(Copyright, 1924, by M. C. Plate Office

THE OPERA TOMENT

BIG ORDER OF

THAT'S ECONOMY!

WANT A BASE BALL

DIG IT UP FOR

NOTHE G!

harles Revelle Appears as Attorney When Former State Official Gives Bond in Beer Case.

JACOB L. BABLER ONE OF SURETIES

Fx-Pure Food Commissioner and Raymond Griesedieck Indicted in Protecion Scandal.

igned as State Pure Food and wiener Atkins today and fu sched \$5000 bond under an in ment returned last Saturday in which he was charged with conpiracy to violate the national pro ibition law. He was indicted ily with Raymond B. Griese lieck of the Griesedieck Brothers ewery Co., who confessed that he paid Prather about \$15,000 for "protection" when the brewery

Charles Revelle His Lawyer. With Prather was his attorney the Missouri Supreme Court. This caused some surprise because of the fact that the door of Revelle's office at 1502 International Building also bears the name f "Gus O. Nations." Nations is enforcement agent and led the raid on the Griesedieck brewery Feb. 21, when the protection scandal came to

As sureties. Prather presented Jacob L. Babler, Republican National Committeeman; George II'. Hohmann, an inspector of the Food and Drug Department, and

Pickens M. Harper. It is recalled that Nations raided the brewery just as special investiors from Washington were gath ered here and watching with con of beer with a "kick" and protect and arrested more than ginning Monday: 40 of the officials and employes of

con and Nations answered the ably showers thereafter. Temper-

Then normal middle of week. Revelle was called to the phone

"Mr. Nations used my office hen he was appointed to his present position." Revelle said. "He know of no other attorneys that a channel port.

A few minutes thereafter a re for New York at Southampton next office. Nations was not in sight.

LEVIATHAN DEFEATS OLYMPIC IN 4-DAY RACE ON ATLANTIC

John McCormack, Tenor, Passenge Celebrate Victory.

Copyright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Co., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. PARIS, April 19 .- The American teamship Leviathan has won her trans-Atlantic race with the Olympic by a margin of several hours. It was Tuesday that the dim outline of the Olympic was first seen on the distant horizon. When it became known that the Leviathan's captain intended making efforts to verhaul her, there was great delight aboard. John McCormack, or, began sending wireless mes-

mges to friends on the Olympic When, on Wednesday evening. the Olympic's lights were seen just breast, the excitement among the passengers crowding the decks war tense, the two ships exchanging miutations as they raced side by

Eventually the Olympic dropped astern and the passengers of the Leviathan celebrated the victory by oncert with Georgette le Blane and McCormack as the prin-cipal artists. The American ship anded her passengers last night at

The Leviathan passed the Olym pic yesterday, arriving several bours in advance. The United Ates liner carried 5300 bags of

ANOTHER POLICEMAN PROVES HE CAN SHOOT

THOMAS MCGRATH

AND COOLER FOR

THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 63 at 1:30 p.

In Tomorrow's

Sunday Post-Dispatch

How the Sweet Singer of

Smackover Took Millions From Oil Suckers—High-

nowered salesmanshin lands

Pat Marr in Federal Court,

where he has to listen to his

that got the investors by the

Former \$27 - a - Year Clerk Opens 500th Store of Chain

in Town Where He Got His

First Job - Fascinating

story of the career of J. C.

Penney, who, with stores in

35 states, kept out of Hamil-

ton. Mo., 22 years so he

wouldn't be a competitor of

Mother of 18 Children Turn

to Adventure at 45; Biga-mously Weds a Banker

Carpenter's wife spent her

days with one husband and

nights with the other, flit-

ting between the two homes

Town's Mystery Which Was Solved With Ink—What

happened recently when a real Police Chief asked a

real scientist to help him in

Order Your Copy

Today

the East.

his old employer.

older Sunday.

Illinois: Show-

EASTER SUNDAY

PARTLY CLOUDY

SOME SHOOTING

POLICEMAN FIRES ONLY ONCE TO KILL NEGRO AS BURGLAR

Patrolman McGrath Shoots After Man Breaks Away From Him and Ignores Warnings to Halt.

HIS BULLET HITS FUGITIVE IN HEAD

Police Believe That Slain Man Committed Number of House Robberies in the West End.

In the parlor of his home at 3465files avenue, Patrolman Thomas McGrath today told how last night he killed with one bullet a negro believed to have robbed a score of West End homes in recent weeks.

Sergt. William Flynn about his precincts in a Police Department automobile last evening and at 7 o'clock drove to the Newstead Avenue Station to see if "anything was doing." The Sergeant went cast for St. Louis inside and was told a woman had and vicinity: just telephoned she saw a negro Cloudy tonight, jump from a side window of the with residence at 4218 West Pine bouleshowers; Sunday vard, about two blocks east of the partly cloudy and station.

The Sergeant hurried back to Missouri: Part-ly cloudy tonight West Pine boulevard and Laclede and Sunday; avenue, and Patrolman McGrath somewhat unset- stepped on the gas. As they tled in east por- reached Boyle avenue, they saw a tion tonight; negro coming west in the alley toward Boyle crouching close to the nd in northwest fences. It was not yet dark-the and central por- policeman saw the negro and the negro saw them Tells How It Happened.

"The negro started to night; warmer in through a lot to get away from us, but there were some kids playing southeast portion; Sunday there, so he ducked through the yard at 4252 West Pine instead," Sunrises at 5:17, sets at 6.42. McGrath "Sergt. Flynn drew his gun, hop Stage of the Mississippi River at ped out of the car and went right after him. To head him off in case he got through the yard, Week's Weather Outlook. drove around to the front of the the Griesedieck plant had WASHINGTON, April 19.— house, stopping the car and draw-ten widespread, but Nations got Weather outlook for the week be-here first and arrested more than gringing More than a stopping the car and draw-Upper Mississippi and Lower sidewalk and I asked him if the Missouri Valleys—Generally fair had seen the negro around. He Lower sidewalk and I asked him if the Monday and probably Tuesday and pointed to No. 4248, so I went in

considerable cloudiness and prob- through the gangway there. "As I entered the back yard ature slightly below normal at be- saw a negro crawling under the "I make no statements to the gining and latter part and about porch and shouted. 'come out of there, you,' to him. started down the basement steps from under the porch and climbed PARIS. April 19.—Brigadier- yard, No. 4252. I grabbed him by General Charles G. Dawes, who has the cost, but he broke loose and

a channel port.

I kept telling him to halt. He only went faster, and it was a case of Paris before salling, having decided to board the liner Leviathan for New York at Southampton next tirger. He dropped right away"

his right ear.

Identified as Thief.

As the body lay in the side yard. No More Auto Tourists May Enter lively scene at this dancing place t was identified by Thomas R. Barnett, 4222 West Pine boulevard, as that of a negro who was astride a window of the Barnett Hunt announced today that he had street and served his royal customers. When, after some trouble between waiters and customers, Kile; TUCSON, Arlz., April 19.—Gov. Hunt announced today that he had street and served his royal customer himself.

and escaped. oulevard, said Williams was the no more would be permitted to enman he caught in his home on ter Arizona. Nov. 9, last. They struggled and the negro escaped.

When Williams was seen to

West Pine boulevard, Mrs. Ruth Charlton of that address was preparing supper. She later reported cameo set gold ring, valued at \$75, had been stolen. It was not By the Assistated Press. found on the dead man, so police believe he threw it away. Jewelry in His Room.

women's jewelry and five pawn to answer questions put to him by Foiles was pronounced dead at the city hospital, and Black is in the city hospital, and Black is in piece had been pawned for \$19. In making this announcement to-"Evidently loot," the police report day. Senator Walsh of Montana, by hospital physicians was "ceresays of these articles.

Police believe the killing of Wil-

Auto Tourists Allowed To Cross Arizona After They Are Fumigated

Governor Modifies Quaran- NEW MERCURIAL FORMULA tine in Order to Relieve Suffering - Cult Leader Tries to Part Waters of HARTFORD, Conn., April 19. A curial formula, discovered

at Johns Hopkins Medical School and generally administered in cases of kidney and PHOENIX, Ariz., April 19 .- Gov. septic inflammation, has appar 3. W. P. Hunt of Arizona early toently effected a cure in day lifted the foot and mouth discases of malignant heart dis ease, usually fatal, according to an announcement at St. Francis of approximately 800 motorists re-Hospital here. The patients, one a boy and ported to be in a pitiful condition another a man of 25, were suf

as a result of being held on the fering with high temperature, and had little chance of recov California side of the State line ery, the doctors stated. without camping equipment or sufthe remedy was applied, temperatures returned to and both vatients are believed

In a telegram to Dr. E. L. Stam charge of the quarantine at Yuma, the Governor said he felt "it would be safer to have these spection and good fumigation than to have them rush the guard. "I do not want to see any blood

shed, but we must use every pre-The patrolman had been driving caution possible," the message con-"Owing to the very serious situation as reported in your telephone message and the nonarrival of the military, you are authorized to issue permits, after tion, to persons that are now stranded on the California side. As soon as this is done have the embargo closed again. I realize what a menuce it would be to Arizona to have this dreadful disease get foothold."

The situation assumed threatening proportions last night when some of the motorists tried to rush the guards on the Arizona Fire apparatus was driven up hurwhen fire hose was trained on No shots were fired and there was no serious violence, alhough the guards were surrounded by several hundred persons.

YUMA, Ariz., April 19.-Upon reof instructions from Gov. Hunt to permit entry into Arizona gun at once by city and quarantine officers to subject the travelers to inspection and fumigation at the plant at Knobb, Cal., 12 miles west | the last Edward.

Kenzie of New York. She is in a last few days to reaffirm that in-Yuma hospital. Eleven other per- ternational reationship than most of Landau Bros. & Snider, on the breweries, sons are in hotels recuperating of the solemn conclaves of statesfrom exposure and the effect of men, several newspapers deciare. poor food and water.

Suffering from hardships of four after his rest at Biarritz, he ennights' encampment in the desert, gaged rooms for only one yesterday stormed Federal quarantine lines west of capital proved so strong he stayed Corps, veteran of many stubbern from under the porch and climbed over a wire fence into the next yard, No. 4252. I grabbed him by armed guards at the boundary.

The deral quarantine lines west of nearly a week, although protesting tires, was nauseated by smoke and the next yard, No. 4252. I grabbed him by armed guards at the boundary.

Americans and other armed guards at the boundary.

Americans and other armed guards at the boundary.

The negro, later identified as river and their leader with mystic fortune of one resort recently and were not hurt. The engine is Carl Williams, 20 years old, of 105 wordered the waters to part. Opened by an American, Kiley, He North Channing avenue, was The turbulent waters splashed the killed instantly. The bullet fired machine while the leader and his construct the hack of his head machine while the leader and his fired machine while the leader and his entered the back of his head, near followers scrambled back to the his right ear.

Inachine while the leader and his friends and with a beautiful professional dancer whose step he banks.

home a short time before the kill-irg. The negro, when seen by California towns that although he Barnett, jumped from the window had authorized entry of automobile tourists gathered at Yuma after ment so crowded that it was im-John F. Koch. 4257 West Pine they have been properly fumigated,

SENATE INQUIRY TO WAIT ON tump from the window at 4218 COURT DECISION ON SINCLAIR

Walsh Says It Probably Will Be Till Ruling Is Made.

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- Sen-Fotles, 45, were found unconscious. ate investigation of the naval oil leases will not be finally closed un-In Williams' room at the North til after the courts have determined tory at 1523 Franklin avenue, by Channing avenue address, police whether Harry F. Sinclair, lessee a tamale peddler early this morn-tound a dezen pieces of men's and of Teapot Dome, is to be required ing.

says of these articles. Williams' the committee prosecutor, said the bral hemorrhage."
Ford car was parked in front of inquiry probably would be suspended after next week until there since a gas jet and gas stove in the was a final decision, in the Sinclair factory were burning. No evidence

SPECTACULAR FIRE NEAR THE LEVEE APPARENTLY SUCCESSFUL

IN TREATMENT OF HEART

PPLICATION of a new me

to be out of danger

Use of the new formula by

physicians attending Judge

James H. Webb of the State

has

Superior Court, critically ill

proved as successful as had

een hoped, according to Dr

George H. Joslin. The treat-

ment was administered about a

week ago, and immediately aft-

erward the patient' showed a

has not been maintained.

PRINCE OF WALES

marked improvement, but this

LEAVES PARIS 30

and Montmartre Life Cause

of Pleased Comment.

liked. He was a spectator at a

when after some trouble between

waiters and customers. Kiley

On another night the Prince

found one fashionable establish-

possible to find a table even fo

him, and he was obliged to seek

POLICE PUZZLED WHEN MAN

IS FOUND DEAD IN FACTORY

Both Were Unconscious in Room

Where Gas Jet Was Burning.

Arthur L. Black, 50, and Charles

turned the whole staff into the

tomer himself.

amusement elsewhere.

of poisoning was found.

been wisiting it.

Crowds Jam Streets for Blocks, Adding to Difficulty of Fighting Blaze in Old Building.

THOUSANDS SEE

BUILDING OCCUPIED BY OVO CORPORATION

Columns of Smoke Arise as Water Is Turned on Furnace-Loss Estimated at \$60,000.

Thousands of spectators, many o hem released from work by the Saturday half-holiday, thronged the downtown levee district to wit fire in the plant of the Ovo Mil Corporation, 305 North Main stree this afternoon.

Damage was estimated \$60,000.

streets for blocks in the vicinit of policemen a difficult task. Ar nusually large amount of fire-HOURS BEHIND TIME fighting apparatus was required. 'he four-story, old-fashioned brick uilding was a mass of flames in His Evident Delight in City ide, and when the streams of many fire hoses struck the blaze great columns of smoke arose, last ng for a long time.

General Alarm Sounded. A general alarm was sounded. The cause of the fire was not de-

PARIS, April 19 .- The Prince of ermined immediately Wales, who left Paris at 7:30 jast The Ovo Mill Corporation occupies evening, 30 hours behind his schedule, for Le Toquet where he Tourists Rush Federal Line; Halted will stay a few days before return- cake flour and various other proding to England, has made Paris ucts.

Strenuous efforts were made to feel as if a second Edward VII has to keep the flames from spreading employed in the office of the United been visiting it.

Having evidently inherited his on the north, occupied by the large evidently inherited his log on the north, occupied by the nue, living with his son, George officials to have an explanation grandfather's temperament, the Floor-Shine Paint & Varnish Co., Tinker, at \$14 Hamilton avenue. and the eKnt & Purdy Paint Co., vealed himself as almost as great a lover of Paris and its gaities as paints. Only a light brick wall firmities of age. Relatives said he structure. It appeared that water from the hose protecting the as day before yesterday.

The protection of the later of the from the hose protecting the later of Edward VII established the entente cordiale, and the dignity, from the who have become ill on account of joic de vivre and boyish charm of pain ware house might do consid-

his grandson has done more in the erable damage to its stocks.

street. It started shortly after

rolled over on its side in the middle of Broadway.

Paul Farbusch, chauffeur, and John Belrose, engineer, jumped off tune. he being righted and removed.

The Abiding Interest in Real Estate

Most people are inwardly, responsive to the "home-building instinct," the fourth strongest in our make-up.

Thinking, prosperous peo-ple are always interested in Real Estate advertising. And that's why the Post-Dispatch takes such pride in its Real Estate advertising

This is the season when pro-ple have a real buying in-terest in home propositions

Which explains why so much Real Estate advertising is to be found right now in the Post-Dispatch. The reliable Real Estate dealers of St. Louis sense this "Home Owning" instinct and give Post-Dispatch readers the best opportunities which the market affords.

The Post-Dispatch St. Louis' One Big Want Directory

FORMER WEALTHY BREWER DEAD AT 70



ZACH W. TINKER.

One - Time Brewer and Aspirant to the Mayoralty in 1904 Suffered Reverses 15 Years Ago.

Zachariah Wainwright Tinker, ne-time brewer and aspirant to the mayoralty, and formerly a re- placed on this expression by Senputed millionaire, died last night at ate leaders, and the almo the building for the manufacture the Misseuri Baptist Sanitarium at Secretary Hughes has devoted and storage of chicken feed, panthe age of 70 years. Financial remuch of his time for the past two verses had dissipated his fortune 15 days to a consideration of the ac years ago and of late he had been international issue involved. He and containing a valuable stock of His death was caused by the inseparated this from the burning had been in poor health for a long partment is in accord.

Tinker, in the late 90's, organ ized the Columbia Brewery Co., the believes Hanihara should have ar The plumbing supply warehouse first of the independent St. Louis opportunity to protest publicly south side, was similarly therat- sorbed by the Independent Brewer ned.

The fire was just north of Olive of the Columbia Theater in associaclusion legislation is a subject Sen

In 1904 he ran against Rolla has the privilege of using this office for any private law business he
may have. He has never been usmay have. He has never been usmay have. He has never been usmay have. I represent Mr. Prather. Mr.
Nations is not in the case and I
may have of no other attorneys that

Nations is not in the case and I
may have of no other attorneys that

Nations is not in the case and I
may have been enjoying a period of recreative travel since the reparation extive travel since the state line broke loose and
the coat, but he broke loose and
the coat. During the coat, but he broke loose and
the coat. The pumblic Safety McKelvey was at the
tend the State line provent in the sain fight haunts have found them
serves in the coat, but he broke loose and
the coat, holdings in the Independent com- PREDICTED BILL Broadway and Spruce street and worth several hundred thousand with which he was not familiar are believed to have cost him his for

> Tinker purchased a string of night passed the immigration bill; stable, his parents objected and he disposed of the thoroughbreds and with a clause excluding Japat a financial loss.

NEWCASTLE, Pa., April 19.—
Whether bobbed hair is worth sign the measure—he must take Whether bobbed hair is worth \$100 is the question being put up to the Newcastle school teachers. Contracts to be sent the teachers for the coming school year provide that the \$100 salary increase allowed by the School Board shall go only to teachers whose hair is not bobbed.

Flies Helicopter Half Mile.

PARIS, April 19.—Marquis Raoul Pescara, Argentine aviator-Raoul Pescara, Argentine aviator-inventor, yesterday flew his hell-copter more than a half mile, keep-dus after having lifted herself to opter more than a half mile, keeping at a uniform height of seven feet. The test was carefully timed tions of the world. and controlled by representatives of the Aero Club.

HANIHARA **EXPLAINS HIS** PROTEST ON

PRICE 2 CENTS

Japanese Ambassador Sends Formal Communication on Intent of His Note to Secretary Hughes, Who Probably Will Make Public Announcement.

MMIGRATION BILLS GO TO CONFERENCE

Senate Passes Its Measure by Vote of 62 to 6, With Quotas, as in House Bill. Based on the Census of

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- Amssador Hanihara has sent a fornal explanation of the intent of is recent protest against Japanese clusion to Secretary Hughes. It

probably will be made public to-Included in the announcement to expected to be a formal disclaime n behalf of Japanese that any offense or threat was intended by

the language of the protest

the immigration bill to conference agreed with the Senate amendments. The conferees are expected

WILL BE VETOED

to begin work immediately

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, April 19.—The

House, based on the 1890 census

He suffered a stroke of apoplexy in 1922 and never fully recovered from it.

Tinker is survived by the one soon flacers. Tinker is survived by the one learn but the wounded feelings of son, George Tinker, and a daughter. Mrs. Manuel Garcia Lugo, the widow of a Mexican General. The funeral is planned for Tuesday upon the arrival of the daughter from Albany, N. Y. Services will be held at an undertaker's charat be held at an undertaker's chapel at 5240 Delmar boulevard, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

This might be taken to mean he was inclining toward a veto, as there would Bob or Not to Bob \$100 Question.

NEWCASTLE, Pa., April 19.—

Whether habbed had been proved the enactmental beautiful to the commental beautiful to the com nothing like the, emolient effect a veto.

Japan's objection to exclusion

According to the figures Continued on Page 2, Column

Get the Post-Dispatch SUNDAY EVENING SPORTS SPECIAL—Tomorrow Evening—Price 2c

"I wrote some letters to Marion.

Harding residence.

Teapot Dome.

EXPLAINS TESTIMONY ABOUT DRAINAGE

Says 31 Per Cent Royalty

ing from its quest for information the under-surface events at ernment land in California Naval

rause of the alternating squares or Except for some such provision, ence. ing of offset wells to protect the from the one who has a right to against an estimated "quota total" Government plots from drainage. "Ive in the United States."

of 162,000 in the Johnson bill, ex-

Tarbell, an oil operator Bethel, Conn., was recross-examination in

he drainage of Teapot Dome. The to drainage in his previous testiedge of the reserve. Drainage was said, for the disappointing produc-

to Naval Reserve No. Senator Walsh developed from

ow whether the Doheny or Sin-

Senator Waish displayed a map called on to make.

asked Walsh. "None at all." Tarbell said. "The Government lands." against the 1890 quota, which he
When Playing in Rack Yard. had to be operated when the pri- the Italians.

record that Secretary Payne was obliged under the law to lease the fields adjacent to the northern ring at Teapot Dome. He also elicited from Tarbeil the statement that a lease having been granted in Number Two, it did not follow that the bill is propose of discrimination.

Think it is not right that we should select the census of 1890 as the basis for immigration. I know the harmonic and lodged in the Iron County jail.

Blue is a son of William Blue of 1952A Clara avenue, St. Louis. SHOT AND KILLED BY MISTAKI The boy up safely. He was otherwise uninjured.

CAPTOR OF TWO HOLDUP MEN SHOT AND KILLED BY MISTAKI INDIANAPOLIS. April 12.—The latest the fields adjacent to the northern ring and lodged in the Iron County jail.

SHOT AND KILLED BY MISTAKI INDIANAPOLIS. April 12.—The latest having been granted in Number 1952A Clara avenue. St. Louis. SHOT AND KILLED BY MISTAKI INDIANAPOLIS. April 12.—The latest having been granted in Number 1952A Clara avenue. St. Louis. SHOT AND KILLED BY MISTAKI INDIANAPOLIS. April 12.—The latest having been granted in Number 1952A Clara avenue. St. Louis. SHOT AND KILLED BY MISTAKI INDIANAPOLIS. April 12.—The latest having been granted in Number 1952A Clara avenue. St. Louis. SHOT AND KILLED BY MISTAKI INDIANAPOLIS. April 12.—The latest having been granted in Number 1952A Clara avenue. St. Louis. SHOT AND KILLED BY MISTAKI INDIANAPOLIS. April 12.—The latest having been granted in Number 1952A Clara avenue. St. Louis. SHOT AND KILLED BY MISTAKI INDIANAPOLIS. April 12.—The latest having been granted in Number 1952A Clara avenue. St. Louis. SHOT AND KILLED BY MISTAKI INDIANAPOLIS. April 12.—The latest having been granted in Number 1952A Clara avenue. St. Louis. SHOT AND KILLED BY MISTAKI INDIANAPOLIS. April 12.—The latest having been granted in Number 1952A Clara avenue. St. Louis. SHOT AND KILLED BY MISTAKI INDIANAPOLIS. April 12.—The latest having been ber Two, it did not follow that the nation. other two reserves, on which no "If I were going to try to get Rain Insurance for Easter Bonnets. teases even for Individual wells votes in Minnesota at the next elected by the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 19.

SENATORS INQUIRE Immigration Bills Now

Department of Labor, the difference between exclusion under the amendment and the result had Japan been allowed to go under Swedish. Japan been allowed to go under the rule of 2 per cent on the 1890 scoundrels and hypocrites, and I ensus like the Occidental coun-

of the Japanese who are being sinuggled in, but it is pointed out muggled in, but it is pointed out by those who are opposed to the oposed new law that the numxclusion or quota rule.

A bill was passed in the House esterday appropriating \$1.200,000 for immigration years ago. Paid by Doheny Applies to increase the border guards. Now only 61 of these on to Small Section of a Re- either border to watch about 5000 miles of frontier. The new ap-propriation is calculated to place 660 on the Mexican and an equal number on the Canadian boundary. One element being taken into

consideration in estimating the future of the situation is that there is bound to be agitation for the registhis country legally. Application

Registration Question

uirement of the Japanese to regis- with the existing law, show a re- was going to work for The professional men, edu-duction of 220,000 under the Senate Blames Allies for Nationalism. to the committee earlier sible would have their vised pass- House measure. At the outset Senator Walsh, the committee prosecutor, and Tarbell | illicitly over the border would be in

> If, however, the smuggling conhe is drastic as those now applied to mony

The claim of the Japanese Gov- proved by the House. the marring of friendly feeling bechanging when it came to sustaining or

The White House mail is clogged merce and Labor. with messages about the Japanese

Teapot Dome, he All the peace societies are prosaid, it would appear that the Do. lesting. The Women's Internation

reserve Number One in California The Pacific Coast States all are East St. Louis in September, 1923. and Number Three in Wyoming Republican normally and a veto had been issued prior to the Harding administration.

"All of the leases were in naval be less certain if the veto was over-tiled but in any event it is a more and the state of the state of the suprementation of the leases were in naval be less certain if the veto was over-tiled but in any event it is a more and to give time to take the case to the Suprementation originally scheduled for yesterday, was de-Reserve Number Two," the witness ruled, but in any event it is a mo- layed to Monday on account of MAN SHOT TO DEATH IN mentous decision the President is Good Friday.

What are the possibilities of preserving this reserve in view of the checkerboard arrangement of private and Government lands?

**Rescued By Firement Sewer: Rescued By Firement Sewer: Magnus Johnson Speaks. "The Government land said, would discriminate against

had to be operated when the private land owners began operation."

The litalians are now I cannot see now I

ared for the White House by the alities, and I have met good and

tries would have been fewer than was surprised that the able Sena-100 individuals a year admitted to tor from Alabama, Mr. Heflin, de the United States. In 1890 there voted an hour and 15 minutes Lease on Tract Adjoining were only 2200 Japanese in this country and about as many in Hawaii pened-perhaps he was insane-to

> "America is a great country, and we, the immigrants, have tried to guards would be the same under afor from Alabama, that distinguished Senator who looks to me like an English Lord, would never have been here if it had not been back of it, was the cours

When it is said that Englishwegians are better than the other today. races of Europe. I do not agree . We have had Colum-

Goes to Conference.

The six Senators opposing the bill in applying the plan outlined by Leo of this rule to the Japanese could Gerry, Rhode Island; King, Utah, been practiced for known as the "checkerboard" be- more intense than they now feel. crats. The bill now goes to confer- no

of 162,000 in the Johnson bill, ex-

In the final hours of debate the can residence; those who came in Senate refused to extend the quota ture peace of Europe. He regardrestrictions to North and South he same position as other foreign- American countries, as proposed by alism in Germany as a great menocratic and Republican leaders

the President will be the candidate provided by the Senate instead of oration. The failure of the Senate to au

uture operation of a national-or-

uthorizes immigration authorities

for the preponderance of objecting GOV. SMALL GRANTS REPRIEVE TO MAN SENTENCED TO HANG

work all Gov. Small today granted a re-head off prieve to June 20 in the case of

ing of 120 acres in Reserve No. 2 boy when he came, and the Sena- about 24 inches in diameter and 29 scramble. Forbis drew a revolver, Comm

"ACCEPT WORD OF FALLING WALL Ready for Conference GERMANY," URGES CRUSHES NINE MEN BRITISH PREMIER AT CHICAGO FIRE

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 19, 1924.

Declares Reich Should Be Firemen on Fire Escape, Admitted to League and Ladders and Tower Lose All Should Approve Ex- Lives in Collapse of Side of Four-Story Building. perts' Report.

YORK, England, April 19 .who slip through the border after from Alebama, that distinmen. Irishmen, Swedes or Nor- meeting in the Theater Royal here eld four-story building, known as Louis.

He urged that the Germany's word and he advocated A large crowd held a demonbus; we have Marconi, and we have her admission to the League of Nahad Caruso from Italy, have we tions as another step for bringing tion where the men were held.

produce cards showing they are in Island, and Weller, Maryland. Re- they went on for another two years publicans, and Bayard, Delaware; carrying out the policy that had with not fall to produce bitterness even and Walsh, Massachusetts, Deme- years would be no hope of relief. guishing the smuggled individual a year is fixed by the Senate bill, and put the plan into operation as a whole and then "go on and fin-

pecting leases in this field which cators, students and others admis-By letting Germany join the ace-dangerous to Europe and de-

> He urged that the allied attitude The vote in both houses seems to House bill, which will be ironed out be pointed out that the greatest working to prevent the spread of Louis was appointed state director now was not the danger of arms populated tenement sections nearpowerful-particularly as The system of vise certificates but the danger of industrial deteri-

ernment as a "human Government, crowded into the steaming ruins. "grave consequences" was misin- thorize any exemptions from quota takes, and is going to make mis- coats and gave spiritual consola-

meant to be translated into a war of alien seamen arriving at Amer- and foremost, how it can help un- from the flames by companions. striving men, women and children The firemen known to have per-with human souls and with an ished were: Capt. John Brennan.

Word "Socialist" a Hole youth is the word 'Socialist'? We 000, made a hat made us afraid to go out at stroyed. striving to adapt Hans Andersen's Fire Chief Panzer left last night ganization in Missouri, but he ex-for Chicago, where he will attend pressed the hope that some form of ney's office that the indictment

The Premier said he time, he added, to put Europe on a peaceful footing and to get industrial relations established in any-

FIGHT OVER POKER GAME

Make Peace. Is Shot in Leg and Taken to Hospital.

IRONTON, Mo., April 19 .- F. W. When Playing in Back Yard- Bonnard was shot and killed in a made on the floor to amend the . Althought plans for the mauso-Cries Attract Parents.

fight over a poker game in his pending bill, bome, two miles from here last

Ing of 120 acres in Reserve No. 2 during the last month of the Wilson administration had proved the "enfering wedge" for the leasing of naval oil lands, that a polity of that kind once inaugurated usually was adhered to.

"I know the time will come when we will have to stop immigration fig a clothesiline, but managed was adhered to.

"Walsh then made it a maiter of "Walsh then made it a maiter of the will come when the stand the stand they succeeded in lower-fing a clothesiline, but managed taken to a hospital at Bonne Terre.

Walsh then made it a maiter of the will come when the stand they succeeded in lower-fing a clothesiline, but managed taken to a hospital at Bonne Terre.

Forbis was arrested on the scene and lodged in the Iron County iail.

FAMOUS SWIMMER, DIES AT 7,6

CHICAGO, April 19 .- A search-Curran's Hall, are held pending was \$150,000, with St. Louis and

linsky, who had insurance dealings Police said that a two or three man was seen running from a rear quota again. por of the building shortly before

The firemen were trapped on the escape of the structure, on ladders against it or on a fire.tower playing streams on the blazing roof. Tons of masonry swept down so suddenly that none could reach Sawyer, chairman of the Executive

Government that has made mis- Clergymen donned fire helmets and sections providing for supervision Government that considers first scious by the explosion, were taken

of human duty and Lieut Frank Frosh, Michael Devine, Thomas Kelley, Frank Leavy, Samchairman uel Warren. Edward Kersting and laborer. The casualties were the

Pending Measure.

Another Player, Attempting to American Legion today indorsed ity, and the rest of the mor sage to each Senator, Commander macy and functions of goversment

SHOT AND KILLED BY MISTAKE

Of This, Dwight Davis Gave \$100-Schwab Raised \$250,000 in New York-Total Fund Sought Is \$2,000,000.

For Harding Memorial

20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, April 19 .- Mis-"Is it true." Gen. Sawver souri in general and St. Louis in asked, that the owners of this land particular have proved a disap-wrote to Marion that unless the March 25. pointment to the Harding Memorial prices represented the market Association, which was founded value the mausoleum would be mmediately after the death of the erected elsewhere? There is no truth in such state-

a falling wall, is in progress. \$168 to the fund, of which \$169 manufacturing concern in the of War Dwight F. Davis of St. story I have nothing more to say Missouri's original quota Kansas City to each. The State quota has been

In urging unity among the allies arrested were Samuel Moore and 000, of which \$861,000 has been Unell, the two manufacturers, paid in or is in sight. The Executhe Republican National Convention at Chicago in 1926, the Senate tion at Chicago in 1926, the Senate Oil Committee today began an inthere is no intention to reduce the Only one other State has con

tributed less than Missourl. is Minnesota, which, according to an agreement, will not be asked to

Missouri Fund Disappointing. Brigadier-General Charles E.

safety. Flying stones and bricks Committee, told the Post-Dispatch inteer rescuers, dug frantically in contribute heavily to the memorial inues in spite of the increased joined in opposing the move as of the allies, he said, was largely tending to destroy the work of responsible for this rise of the for 50 years. The flames had been est than they have." iding, known as Curran 'drive,' but we did anticipate that Sawyer said that the association

into campaign once without any cost to the assothe explosion and the State divided units. Stewart McDonald of St. ndicate that a veto would be over- in conference, were pointed out danger Germany offered to Europe the flames through the thickly but he left shortly afterwards for the pointed out danger Germany offered to Europe the flames through the thickly but he left shortly afterwards for the pointed out danger Germany offered to Europe the flames through the thickly but he left shortly afterwards for the pointed out danger Germany offered to Europe the flames through the thickly but he left shortly afterwards for the pointed out danger Germany offered to Europe the flames through the thickly but he left shortly afterwards for the pointed out danger Germany offered to Europe the flames through the thickly but he left shortly afterwards for the pointed out danger Germany offered to Europe the flames through the thickly but he left shortly afterwards for the pointed out that the pointed out danger Germany offered to Europe the flames through the thickly but he left shortly afterwards for the pointed out that the pointed out the flames through the flames Europe. Gen. Sawyer said that the ever, are so nebulous that nothing the "stamped passport" system ap
MacDonald described his Gov
performed by the rescuers who leigh, and that more energetic actouch with his assistant, A. L. Shap. this time, the General explained. tion had been promised. Only in Kansas City was any sort

tee knows, no organization has been

almost entirely in the hands of the Schwab raised his quota of \$250,000 Falls. Mont., to answer an indictof December, 1910, when a score We didn't expect such quick action n 10 days and sent us the checks, ment charging him with accepting Schwab demonstrated what could fore the Interior Department

Gen. Sawyer said the committee ecutor went before the Co

quirements of gray-haired or bald. the funerals Monday of eight fire- organization would be started soon, had been attending tion that the enthusiasm back of Trade Commission, and a frined of was due to negligence on the part Waish brought out that not a single lease for oil wells in naval and Number Three in Waish brought out that not a single lease for oil wells in naval and Number Three in Waish brought out that not a single lease for oil wells in naval and Number Three in Waish brought out that not a single lease for oil wells in naval and Number Three in Waish brought out that not a section for two or three death in numbers while fighting the added to put Furnish plans would depend upon much money was actually received. INSURANCE BONUS BILL 500,000 for the erection of a mau-soleum and the creation of a Commander Quinn Asks That No shrine; \$1,000,000 was to have been Attempt Be Made to Amend invested in Government bonds as an endowment for sustaining the WASHINGTON, April 19. - The mausoleum and shrine in perpetuthe insurance soldier bonus bill to be used to endow a Warren taken up by the Senate. In a mes. Gamaliel Harding chair of diplo-

Quinn asked that no attempt be at a university to be selected later.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY DentalClinic 1556 Caroline St.—(Near Grand) Hours: 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Daily

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH INDIANAPOLIS, April 19.—The victim of a tragic mistake, Edward Co. Twelfth Bookward and Olive Street

had been granted up to March 1 thou I shall be up gastreed. The shall be up as a line specified by the Associated Press.

1921, had to be leased.

1921, had to be leased. Gordon, 21 years old, a switch ten- (Member Audit Bureau of Circulation)

Only \$168 From Missouri HELD WITHOUT RAI

Movie Operator Disposed Revolver After Killing

when they heard that it was being NEW YORK, April 11.

the mausoleum would probably man who had offered to get

ration, as President Harding was

the .25 caliber aut murder.

the afternoon of the my

Test the remarkable efficiency

of Cadillac Four Wheel Brakes

-which assure maximum safety in congested traffic, in

an emergency, or on the open

Cadillac Automobile Co. of St. Louis

J. JAMES MacGREGOR, President

More Arrests Expected

Would Leave Prob-

E Smith Favors Municpal Supervision Instead "His General Idea."

th him, and he had no com

the can only be accomplished by fares to an interpolation of approximately cents. My

Infted Railways is not necessarily cents and he price at which the properties average. suld be purchased. In aulfleid's brief on the valuation of the United Railways property way compa ive to prove that the rate base is company's not the sale or exchange value. As pired, and to this point the Missouri Public city actually rvice Commission has had the tion of str

"'As above stated, we think that cent fare. the fundamental error which sary to in tourts and commissions have failen cents. In making a distinction between a that would valuation in a sale or a condemna- are being n case, which fixes what is chase prior valuation for rate-making pur- the cost s This same matter was given the

the Bureau of Valuation, Inter- indicate state Commerce Commission, his is the nclusions having been expressed In no one of these cases which many year have come before the United States velopme preme Court has the claim that

Not in Position to Force Price; ing as in The purchase price of the Unit-rullway ed Railways, property might be aless more or less than the rate base of city. about \$31,000,000. The City of St. Clevelan Louis is not in the same position cents. Definition that Detroit and Cleveland were to riod they now down those cities the franchise had exbired and the companies were "It is without rights. In St. Louis the the city company's franchises do not expire proper until 1939 on certain lines, 1942 cle on other lines, and 1948 on the remainder.

Even though the United Rail- cost pl Wat a properties could be purchased. The for \$11,000,000, that would be only which as beginning of the bonds that the down 5.000,000 and \$20,000,000 would street be required for extensions and im-provement of service, and about in \$30,000,000 in the immediate fuare for the nucleus of a rapid the francit system. Thus, instead of consu

Not to Take Inititive in Any Legislation,

LTE OPPOSED TO NICIPAL OWNERSHIP - Caulfield Approves

ST. LOUIS PO

siderable study by the late C. ownershi A. Prouty, for many years director results

exchange value ought to determine elsewhere the rate-making value been ap-

Movie Operator Disposed Revolver After Killing-Two More Arrests Expected.

YORK, April 19.-W

federal plaintiff declared that the collision



e efficiency heel Brakes maximum traffic, in n the open

bile Co. of St. Louis 3222-24 Locust Bl.

Not to Take Initidire in Any Legislation, Would Leave Prob-

TE OPPOSED TO ICIPAL OWNERSHIP

E Smith Favors Municpal Supervision Instead - Caulfield Approves "His General Idea."

nent regarding the United take the initiative in attemptroblems. When the United Raila ays reorganization plan shall be
writed out, and presented for apcoval, he said, he would suggest
at it be passed upon by the votval of the reorganization plan with the Federal Court. The or refers to the franchise ex-

nend any legislation by the

Service said he did not conter there was anything official bout Bowen's recommendations,

Public Utilities looke said the Mayor had not dis-used United Railways affairs ith him, and he had no comment interested in Bowen's report. said he was opposed to munici-

te ownership more economi-Possibility of change of adid, was not conducive to good iness management of a

ership. He disputed Engineer many years to come.

a a rapid-transit system. Furth- the State

\$1,000,000 mentioned for the United Railways is not necessarily the price at which the properties could be purchased. In Judge Caulfield's below the country of the country Caulfleid's brief on the valuation

valuation for rate-making pur- the cost of service.

"Seattle. Boston and Detroit are pull out or a hat in the reorganic remaiderable study by the late C. A Prouty, for many years director of the Bureau of Valuation. Intersection of Valuation. Intersection of Valuation and Detroit are pull out or a hat in the reorganic zation matter has little to commend it and is fraught with danger to results in those three cities do not indicate that municipal ownership." The city officials should be Eate Commerce Commission, his is the solution for the problem.

conclusions having been expressed

Cleveland's 3-Cent Fare Cited.

The one outstanding feature in the furnishing water at the old rates, while the privately owned utilities went sky service—and this is not exclusive to street railway service—and this is not exclusive to street railway service but may be applied equally to gas and electric light companies—is to extend the city's credit by the issuance of public. and this lack of sympathy ure for the nucleus of a rapid transit system. Thus, instead of consumer the advantage of the fav-

Thaw on Stand in Sanity Trial



PHILADELPHIA, April 19.- indisposed. Harry K. Thaw spent yesterday quietly after the adjournment of short period afterward. As he left his sanity trial until Monday. At he said he expected to have lunch noon Thaw was driven by motor again with her tomorrow. from the Pennsylvania Hospital for Mental and Nervous Diseases in will dine together Easter Sunday," and Ciroro fall on the floor. West Philadelphia to a Central City he added. He declined to discuss

000,000 or over.

reached the conclusion that been reduced to 5 cents, while the about 3 per cent.

fares to and from and within the city of Boston have continued at 10 the city the power to acquire the The valuation of approximately cents. My latest information indi- United Railways properties by pur-

aulfield's brief on the valuation but the United Railways property devotes pages 202 to 218 incluthe sale or exchange value. As pired, and to force the sale, the ed in the future." this point the Missouri Public city actually commenced construction of street railway tracks. The commenced operations at a 5
Caulfield Commends Activity.

Henry S. Caulfield, former City commenced operations at a 5
Counselor and now special counsel "As above stated, we think that cent fare, but has found it neces-for the city in United Railways matters, upholding municipal own-arts and commissions have fallen cents. Instead of setting up de-cents. nto in rate-making decisions is not preciation reserve the amounts making a distinction between a that would otherwise be so reserved that some one in the city admin

"Seattle. Boston and Detroit are pull out of a hat in the reorgani-

eme Court has the claim that three cities referred to, as well as they will not yield to public needs. hange value ought to determine elsewhere. I am convinced that het-rate-making value been ap-ter results can be secured without

ouls is not in the same position cents. During the high-priced penange such a purely local contents and Cleveland were to riod they rose to 6 cents. They are cern as well at least as it has been now down to 5 cents with a promise managed by a representative of the cents are the cern as well at least as it has been now down to 5 cents with a promise managed by a representative of the cents. hose cities the franchise had exlifed and the companies were without rights. In St. Louis the company's franchises do not expire properties economically and effilimit to company the further reductions.

In St. Louis the city can run the street railway owned and operated by the city, and their management and service are more agreeable and cause less in tranchises do not expire properties economically and effi-dicti 1959 on certain lines, 1942 ciently. It is also true that similar results can be accomplished by pri-mainder.

"Even though the United Rail-Cast plan' supervised by the city.

The war the waterworks went on the properties economically and effi-are more agreeable and cause less are more agreeable and cause less complaint than any public utility operated for private profit. During the water waterworks went on the properties economically and effi-are more agreeable and cause less are more agreeable and cause l

\$51,000,000 for the purchase of the city in comparison with the higher bonds in the amount of \$100,- will provide a great deal more of

Thaw remained with her for

is ther public utility matters, in the automobile, snooting at vadertaken are liquidated the finant tion of public utilities, the interest fired at the machine from a winthe Pagulas were married but the Pagulas were married but the Pagulas were married but the Pagulas were married and projected but the pagulas were married but th supervision would be a better the rest of furnishing good transit ser-tent low rates than municipal at low rates than municipal fares or any saving in Seattle for many years to come.

The disputed Engineer to principal of which would be down the said.

The disputed Engineer to prospect of low though the Constitution limits the duration of municipal that the machine from a winterest fired at the machine from a winterest down the said.

The disputed Engineer to prospect of low though the Constitution limits the down to believe Murg had duration of municipal to the machine from a winterest fired at the machine from a winterest down to be a better the rest of the machine from a winterest fired at the machine fr duration of municipal bonds for been acquired by the public reacted against increase can be legally issued for a period of 50 years, municical ownership of public varieties and it appeared that the result be needed for extensions and improvements and the nucleus of interest on its subway bonds, and improvements and the nucleus of interest on its subway bonds, and improvements and the nucleus of interest on its subway bonds, and improvements and the nucleus of interest on its subway bonds, and improvements and the nucleus of interest on its subway bonds. the United Rallways valuation for railway with the consent of the ply to public utility bonds, and un-"I am in entire accord with the local fares in strictly local com- The difference in annual charges street railroads."

"It is indeed refreshing to learn luation in a sale or a condemna-are being used to pay off the pur-istration is thinking constructively chase price, which practically cor-in this important matter. The pol-

awake and active in the public in-**Solution for the problem.

Gleveland's 3-Cent Fare Cited.

Cleveland's 3-Cent Fare Cited.

Cleveland's 3-Cent Fare Cited.

**After studying this subject for many years and watching the development of the situations in the plans have so the court has the claim that the claim th

Not in Position to Force Price.

The purchase price of the Unitarilary company owns and operate or less than the rate base of the Unitarilary company owns and operate or less than the rate base of the Unitarilary company owns and operate or less than the rate base of the Unitarilary company owns and operate or less than the rate base of the Unitarilary company owns and operate or less than the rate base of the Unitarilary company owns and operate local street car system. There is no reason why a commission or board of directors. examine in detail the plan sugout \$51,000,000. The City of St. Cleveland have been as low as 3 representing the public, cannot

ADMITS KILLING WIFE AND FORMER TWO EGAN GANGSTERS, HELD FOR ROBBERY, OUT ON BON COUSIN IN ST. LOUIS MATE HELD AFTER

Sam Vitali, Arrested in Man Wounded From Behind are charged with complicity in the Michigan and Brought Here Secretly, Tells How He Shot Louis Valenti.

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 19, 1924.

Sam Vitali told all about it today. A prisoner at Central District back door of his home, 316 Lafay- The men released today were holdover, he admitted shooting his cousin. Louis Valenti, on May 18 his back and one bullet passed in this back and one bullet passed J. Whelan and John Cantoni, who pursued the culprit five blocks in pursued the culprit five blocks in automobile, in the Italian quarter.

The brothers were smuggled into ride. St. Louis this morning. For almost a year they had been living in tion Mrs. Pagula and the Napolis Louis in a curtained automobile lest Italians attempt the life of the

The feud started about two ears ago, Sam related, when Valenti went to Italy and brought There is no other direct clew to Ciroro to America. Ciroro lived the shooter. t Valenti's home, worked hard bring him over. Then, on May 18, ouse for no reason at all.

. Thaw, is staying. Mrs. Thaw is house with a big gun," Sam related. "He said, 'I give you five, I go inside and cry. My brother, "And if everything goes well, we his automobile. Then I hear a shot "I got my pistol and run out

You kill my brother. I say to her since even buying about sold the window. The man Mrs. Watts had deputized asked him his missaid. This friendship caused an he supposed it to be and that sion and on receiving an unsatising the window. The man Mrs. Watts had deputized asked him his missaid. This friendship caused an he supposed it to be and that sion and on receiving an unsatis-'You kill my brother,' I say to

property, it would be necessary to provide presently for the issuance utilities. The same annual charges He declares Ciroro refused to work prano, has told a different story, which was patched up. will provide a great deal more of improvements, extensions and rapid transit if financed by city public. The "birst blick" for the case since Dec. 3, last, that reduce the cow until he determined to surrender house-breaker climbed on a truck robbers or burglars have been and pay the \$600 and that Valenti, some time ago, Mrs. Pagula delated to surrender house-breaker climbed on a truck robbers or burglars have been a block away and Mrs. Watts in disgust, packed his clothes and payers. The "birst blick" for the case since Dec. 3, last, that robbers or burglars have been a block away and Mrs. Watts have been a block away and Mrs. Watts in disgust, packed his clothes and payers. The "birst blick" for the case since Dec. 3, last, that robbers or burglars have been a block away and Mrs. Watts have been a block away and Mrs. There have not yet been any transit if financed by city public threw him out. Then on the evecompletely successful instances of utility bonds than if finance. by ning of May 18 both Valenti and big street railways operated by large the bonds of a private company at Cipriano were summoned to the Favors Municipal Supervision.

Charles E. Smith, the city's conclusing engineer in street railway necessary to raise fares to 10 cents and other public utility matters, in no other public utility matters, in necessary to raise fares to 10 cents to interest.

'Under the present State Constitution the city of St. Louis has authority to issue nearly \$200,000,000 Vitali pushed him aside and ran to the automobile, shooting at Values had been good friends.

ly nothing to say about what those anything to do with the shooting. Soven's assertion that issuance of Boston Fares Raised to 10 Cents, general purposes to 20 years, it is costs shall be. In the last 20 or Murg told the police that he silent as to the duration of public 21 years the public has paid about had gone to bed at home about been acquired by the public. When the public willing bonds. Unless such bonds \$220,000,000 into the fare box, and \$20 last night, and his landlord to the public will be about been acquired by the public when the public will be about been acquired by the public when the public will be about been acquired by the public will be about been acquired by the public when the public will be about been acquired by the public will be about be about been acquired by the public will be about be about been acquired by the public will be about b

Legislature created a bonds if limited to 20 years. If the free from debt. Politics does not while seated at the wheel of his ore, Smith refuted the idea that board of trustees to operate the 20-year limitation does actually ap- trouble us in the management of car. nte-making purposes of \$51,000,- owners. The trustees raised fares less it be clear that such bonds may brary. Art Museum, parks and

NEARLY YEAR AGO HUSBAND IS SHOT who have spent a week in jail because they could not secure \$60,000 bond each, were released to-day when their friends succeeded

Grand Rapids, Mich.. under as-sumed names, but gossip that they were wanted in St. Louis caused there is Nick Murg of 6216 Virtheir arrest. Detectives who brought them back alighted from the train them back alighted from the train Mrs. Pagula. Pagula declared today that he

he had only a fleeting glimpse of him, on the ground near the back porch. The moon was bright last night. Neighbors afterwards found a revolver in a nearby ashpit. the shooter.

Wife Married at 13.

Mrs. Pagula, who is 26 yearpolicemen that she had married 10 years her senior, after a kidnanropeans commonly indulge in. Five | court at Granite City, Friday. year later married Pagula, a Ruyears ago she met Napoli, an Italian, and he has been attentive to called on V

clared. Murg charged Pagula with

the charge. About two years ago Pagula and Murg quarreled in a that Boehm meant it. Pagula and Murg Quarreled. dry worker, said today he and

nte-making purposes of \$51,000. Owners. The trustees raised larges with the player of seral principle of municipal control of public utilities, but have not to the suburbs of St. Louis, have

satisfy the demands of United

House at 8:30 P. M. 1923, and their failure to find come face to face with burglars. wound in the abdomen suffered in Following an Auto Ride. of Ray Renard, also an Egan She is not the sort that the respect. fray last Monday night, without violated the code of his gang by She saw a burglar enter a flat be- throwing any material light on As Paul Pagula unlocked the jumping \$47,000 bond. lay. A prisoner at Central District back door of his home, 316 Lafay. The men released today were low the one in which he lives yes- what happened.

family feud which ended in Va-through his body, lodging in his qualified for \$83,000. Robinson's her stocking feet. She finally left changed the scene from one lent's death. He took all the left chest. lenti's death. He took all the left chest.

Diame and declared in broken En
Pagula's wife, James Napoli of Owen. Rose Farrell, John E. to a policeman at Grand boulevard conflicting statements. blame and declared in broken English that he killed his cousin only after the latter had come to the Vitali home at 1511 North Four-teenth street and attempted to kill denth street and stree

waiting for Pagula to open the house, having returned from a Atkins that they hoped to arrange for their release sometime next week. Renard is being sought by the police under a sixth indictment in the mail robbery and reports have been detained at the Soulard house, and reports are current that Eggs guynness are entered identified as her property.

'I KISSED HIM,' 'HE BIT ME,'

A Cow, \$50 and a Check Cause Fracas Which Ends in Assault

home last week, one might regard climbed in a Boehm as a bit too emotional and McHale flat. old and of Hungarian nativity, told let it go at that. However, if, as Mrs. Watts removed her shoes there is something to the assault tracting the intruder's attention. of the Peace Weiss will hear in his asked one of them to call the po-

manian, she related. About two balance of \$20 to be paid at a fu- on the opposite side. Last Sundy Boehm Chase in Stocking Feet. ian, and he has been attentive to called on Vrazsich who suggested her since, even buying about \$500 that he take the cow back. He the window. The man Mrs. Watts his marksmanship Shoot four times at him."

Another Story.

But Valenti's unclé, Peter Ci.

But Valenti's unclé, Peter Ci. then Vrazsich refused to surrender house-breaker climbed on a truck robbers or burglars have been

> shooting at him, but did not press said he was merely making up. Miami street she jumped out and Bernard (Skinny) McGuire, 16, Vrazsich says it was a bite and caught Fitzpatrick. A policeman when McGuire and other youths has charged Boehm with assault turned over to him.
>
> Then too, the check and battery. Then, too, the check and battery. Then, too, the check are the check and battery. Then too, the check are the che That is something else. It will all be threshed out Friday.

CHICAGO, April 19.-Pingy

May 14, and buried in the cemetery January after several attempts she maintains for departed pets. had been made on his life. James M. Shea of 6337 Virginia she maintains for departed pets.

WOMAN CHASES AND ITALIAN YOUTH DIES: CAPTURES BURGLAR SHOOTING A MYSTERY

Five Blocks After Man She Saw Enter Neighbor's Flat.

terday afternoon and she saw Eltz-patrick at the door. He asked a lans ostensibly fighting blackhand-If Joe Boehm of East St. Louis, kissed Pete Vrazsich of Madison, kissed Pete Vrazsich of Madison, constant over doors of her home. Fitzpatrick doors of her home. Fitzpatrick doors of her home. Fitzpatrick pack door and then the back door and the back door

Pete says, Boehm bit him, then to walk downstairs without atand battery charge which Justice She called two neighbors and liams ends a series of "first-stor lice. The other, a man, was sta- who Boehm sold Vrazsich a cow last tioned on one side of the house March and took a \$50 payment, the and Mrs. Watts took up her stand figured in reports of numerous

The "kiss-bite" followed. Boehm chase. At Grand boulevard and tive Sergeant Thomas Sheller killed

Fitzpatrick declined to make a Special Officer Robert J.

DIES Bullet-Riddled Body Identified.

NEW YORK. April 19.—The at the policeman. nace Jan Paderewski, died here to- lets, which was found in the East canceled all engagements for three relatives last night as that of Isathe railroad yards and he kept con- police said the man apparently which will be taken to Switzerland der trial at Detroit. He is known by Mrs. Paderewski when she sails to have fled from that city last stock

In Stocking Feet, She Goes Gus Rizzo, 18, Wounded in Affray Monday, Succumbs Without aming Assailants.

When Opening Door of a mail truck at Fourth and Locust streets on April 2. House at 8:30 P. M. henders and their failure to find honders at 3:40 a. m. today from a bullet

John Fitzpatrick. 23, a chauf- to the hospital, shifted the scene

Questions Aroused Suspicions.

Mrs. Watts' door bell rang yespreviously. Bossomo, who was sup-

ONLY ONCE TO KILL

burglaries.

Fitzpatrick soon emerged from gratulated by fellow policemen on

Vrazsich was in sight and the prisoner was attempted to hold him up. Bourland early Thursday killed George (Monk) Young, 19, after

Announcing

Two Events of Great Importance

Home-Makers' Week The After-Easter Sale of Apparel

Beginning

Monday Morning, April 21, and Continuing Throughout the Week

Full Details Will Appear in Our Sunday Announcements.

STIX. BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

Sunshine Special

Schedules of "the Sunshine"

Improved

to and from Texas

Commencing on Sunday, April 20, and daily thereafter, the schedules of the SUNSHINE SPECIAL will be

 Lv. St. Louis
 6:45 p.m., as at present

 Ar. Dallas
 1:15 p.m., 45 minutes earlier

 Ar. Ft. Worth
 2:10 p.m., 45 minutes earlier

 Ar. El Paso
 12:00 noon, C. T., 1 hour earlier

RETURNING: Lv. El Pase 7:00 p. m., C. T., 1 hour later Lv. Pt. Worth. 4:10 p.m., 50 minutes later Lv. Dallas. 5:10 p.m., 55 minutes later

there, returning, at 9:00 a. m.

Thru cars. Excelling dining service. CFor further information, tiekets and reservations.

all at Union Station, or City Ticket Office, 318 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

The SUNSHINE SPE



The Batting Order

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1 2 2 4 5 6 7 8 6 R. H

Racing Results

BOSTON AT NEW YORK

PHILADELPHIA

News and

Games-Pirates Open Serie

In Pinch and Cubs Ta

The First Series Indicates That Bob Quinn Has Made a Good Job of Changing Boston's Sox

AFTER 21-2 INNINGS:

By Dent McSkimming Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

DETROIT, April 19 .- Urban Shocker was in the box for the in the first game of the series of the Detroit Tigers. Lill Stoner, a right hander, opposed him.

The absence of Williams necessi- ST. LOUIS AT DETROIT tated a shake-up in the Browns' batting order. Bennett, playing left neld, led off, with Tobin second. Sisler third and Jacobson in the cleanup position.

A crowd estimated at 21,000 saw the series opener

FIRST INNING. BROWNS-Pratt tossed out Bennett. Tobin beat out a hit to Sisler hit into a double play, Rigney to Pratt, to Blue, NO

DETROIT-Blue hit over Jacobson's head for two bases. Cobb grounded to Sister and Blue reached third. Manush grounded to Gerber, whose throw to the plate was too late to catch Blue. who scored. Manush reached first. Heilmann flied to Jacobson. Manus tossed out Pratt. ONE

SECOND INNING. BROWNS-McManus flied to Heilmann. Jacobson doubled to Severeid grounded to Jones. NEW YORK to Blue for a double play. NO DETROIT-Rigney flied to To- New York-V. Rarnes and Gr

Jones lined to Jacobson. BROOKLYN AT PHILADELPHIA Bassler flied to Bennett. NO 2 THIRD INNING. BROWNS-Jones tosed out Ger-

ber. Ellerbe grounded to Rigney. Shocker hit over Manush's head for two bases. Bennett singled to Berry. center, but was out trying for sec-ond. Cobb to Bassler to Pratt. NO RUNS.

ARGENTINE POLO STAR TO PLAY FOR BRITAIN

NEW YORK, April 19 .- Luis L. Lacey, who played back on the brilliant Argentine federation four that captured the American open pole championship in 1922, will be. a member of the British team \$3 which will seek to lift the historic 106 Hurlingham cup from the United E This was learned yesterday when

S. Polo Association was an date for the British team. Inasmuch as he is regarded as one of the best backs in the game, whose play compares favorably with that of Devereux Milburn, veteran Amercan star, poloists consider his inclusion in the British lineup as a certainty. His presence will strengthen greatly Britain's prospects of triumph. No question as Think Rack dalamet also corte. Rects of triumph. No question as Think Rack dalamet and Molle Rames also ran. KENNETH WILLIAMS

Ohio State Derby May 24

Future Fights

April 18-Frankle Genare vs. Ridget Smith, 12 rounds, Buffa-Dave Shade, 10 rounds, Cincin-April 30-Tiger Flowers vs. Ted Moore, 12 rounds, New York

May 2-Pol North vs. Louis Sincential, 12 rounds; New York Madden. 15 rounds. New

May 13-Paul Berlenbach vo. Jack Lynch, 10 rounds, New York City. May 15-Jack, Bernatela vo. Mandell, 12 rounds.

The Cardinals Would Be Glad to Have One Like Him



O'Farrell is one of the most aggressive young men in the game and the Cubs are fortunate in having such a backstopper. Besides his sterling mechanical work, he is one of the most dangerous men on the Chicago team at bat. If the Cards had him they would not have to worry so much about the catching department's future.

BOB O'FARRELL

Havre De Grace Results. Cox's Bad Throw

Beats Pikers in Opening Battle "I Told You So."

Extra-Base Heave Enables Two Ames Runners to Clinch Victory 3 to 1.

Washington University lost its pening conference game of the (Ames) by a 3-1 score yesterday afternoon at Francis Field. With the score tied in the sixth inning. Cox, Washington shortstop, made a bad throw trying to catch a runner going home, and two men fact that Sisler was out of uniscored with the winning markers.

It was clean fielding that won to Lacey's eligibility to play for Great Britain has been raised, despite his years of residence in the Argentine because he was born in Canada and was among the first to enlist under British colors in the to enlist under British colors in the colors in the to enlist under British colors in the colors and un. There are colors and un. There are colors in the colors in the colors in the colors and un. There are colors in the colors and un. There are colors in the colors in the colors and un. There are colors in the colors in the colors and un. There are colors in the colors and un. There are colors are colors and un. There are colors and un. There are colors are colors and un. There are colors and un. There are colors are colors and un. were among the hits garnered few stars ever open the season at from his delivery.

OUT OF GAME BECAUSE
OF INJURY TO HIP

Levy pitched good ball for Washington. Of the nine hits he allowed, three of them were inthe Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O. April 19.—The DETROIT, April 19.—Under in- ly, and none of the blows was CLEVELAND, O. April 19.—The DETROIT, April 18.—Under in- ly, and none or the bloom first Onio State Derby for running structions from a dactor who ex- good for more than one base. He amined aim this morning. Kenneth gave a sterling exhibition of

final game of the series at 3 o'clock

Tomorrow's Schedule NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at Cincinnat Boston at New York AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York at Washington.

Only games scheduled. Voshell Wins Net Final. PINEHURST, N. C. April 19.— Howard Voshell of Broadlyn co-ty won the annual contest for the

WRAY'S COLUMN

THE I-told-you-so boys are already modding their heads at George Sisler. "They'll find his weak spot soon and he'll blow," is the word. That's because George is hitting largely singles and because in the Chi-

season to Iowa State College forget that Sisler, despite some loss of power in his punches, leads his team in batting average for the season and has played well-nigh perfect ball defensive-

their best: Witness the mighty Sisler's showing is truly re markable. It compares with his

start in almost any of the ten

DETROIT April 19—The first Onlo State Derby for running face horses will be decided at Maple Heights track here May 25. according to an amountement today by S. N. Holman, general manager of the first John State Jockey Club. It will be abled and this morning. Kenneth gave a sterling exhibition of the first John State Jockey Club. It will be decided alm this morning. Kenneth gave a sterling exhibition of the first John State Jockey Club. It will be decided alm this morning to an amountement today by S. N. Holman, general manager of the first John State Jockey Club. It will be decided alm this morning to do the first John State Jockey Club. It will be decided alm this morning to do the first John State Jockey Club. It will be decided alm this morning to do the first John State Jockey Club. It will be decided at Mactor John State Jockey Club. It will be decided at Mactor John State Jockey Club. It will be decided at Mactor John State Jockey Club. It will be decided at Mactor John State Jockey Club. It will be decided at Mactor John State Jockey Club. It will be decided at Mactor John State Jockey Club. It will be decided at Mactor John State Jockey Club. It will be decided at Mactor John State Jockey Club. It will be decided at Mactor John State Jockey Club. It will be decided at Mactor John State Jockey Club. It will be decided at Mactor John State John St

With Smith at bat. Starkloff, Pik. the Red Sox are Ehmke and Bob

With Smith at bat. Starkloff. Pik667 er receiver, made a had return to
667 Levy, the ball rolling toward sec667 ond. A Towne started for home.
333 and when Cox, who had recovered
333 the ball, threw the ball toward the
333 grand stand, both Towne and Hughes
334 scampered in with the winning runs.
The two teams will clash in the
658 line game of the series at 2 o'clock
669 line gave us the best his toe. He gave us the best league and a younger man than Ezzell. Two seasons of showed Ezzell was not there.

This affermoon ARRHE.

Change ARRHE.

Change ARRHE.

Geologijf 4 0 1 0

Rectall 4 0 1 0

Rectall 4 0 1 0

Men chai 2 0 0 0

Fishers 4 0 2 0

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Fishers 4 0 2 0

Sthoot 5 1 0 1 0

Mar une 3 0 0 0

Name 1 1 0 0

Walsolf 4 0 1 0

Walsolf 5 0 1 0

Walsolf 5 0 1 0

Walsolf 5 1 0 They Broke the Mold.

G OOD sportsmen are rare; than a friendly horner. There acid, by way of a test, and the mahogany turns out to be veneer. The tumult and the shouting soes on-so do the amateurs who can sell their goods to the high bidders, as testified to by

against the capitalization of si-

mon pure reputations.

They broke the mold which once turned out real guys, seem-ingly, and lost the art of rebuildyes, we still have some idealists-even optimists. These heroes are still out on the firing

line, striving to keep the sport-

ing blood at normal temperature. For instance, there is A. B. Wegener, who in his book, "Track and Field Athletics," sets forth a sort of 10 commandments worthy of study. Though trite,

will accept no unjust advan-tage. He will be modest in victory, not boasting, or gloatlingly acknowledging defeat not making explanations as to why or how he lost.
"He will carefully learn the rules and obey them. He will learn and practice the differ-

ence between laudable strat-

egy and ignoble trickery or dishonesty.
"He will treat opponents as guests rather than enemies, give them a fair deal, willing to give them the shade of a doubt, commend their good performances, and be gentle-manly even though they are not. He will treat officials as honest in intention, abide by their decisions, not kick, and not expect perfection of them."

. . . Somebody Will Be Helped.

Commendable, but hard; hardly observable, Perhaps they'll become popular about the time that Skinnay, punched on the right cheek by Plupy, turns the other cheek to the foe. target to shoot at, even if the arrow sometimes falls short.

Our Sport Cemetery.

ST. LOUIS is a veritable graveyard of dead sports. Among the deceased we may mention the following which once flourished here to a greater or less

Horse racing. Coursing. Marathon running. Marathon swimming. Cross-country running Hurling. Lacrosse

Yacht racing. Motor boat racing There may be others we do not recall. But the absence of the above has taken much of the the financial out of our urban existence.

Our 1904 Marathon.

WENTY years ago 'or example. St. Louis was all agog over an event that Boston today

Chance Ordered Home by Doctor; Evers Heads Sox

Former Peerless Leader' Going to California to Regain

CHICAGO, April 19. - Frank Chance, manager of the Chicago White Sox, today was ordered by his physician to return to California to recuperate from illness which prevented him from assuming charge of the club this season

Johnny Evers, who has been KANSAS RELAYS TODAY ppointed manager, pending the eam since the time it starttd thepring training.

Will Not Return This Year.

when he arrived here a week ago

Comiskey, owner, that the position would be held open, pending his would be held open, pending his tell.

Evers, a famous player under Chance in the days of the four-time pennant winning Cub ma-time hine, has been in charge of the kell and Jones of Depauw. part for California tonight.

AMERICAN COLLEGE NET TEAM WILL GO ABROAD WOMEN OPEN NATIONAL

NEW YORK, April 19.—A combined Yale and Harvard tennis team, a team representing Leland Stanford University and, in all prob-

Stanford University and, in all probability a team from Princeton playing in conjunction with some other college tennis team, will invade Europe this year for a series of international matches with some of the leading college and club teams of the Old World.

Tale and Harvard, pioneers in international tennis play, will send their combined team to Europe immediately after the intercollegiate championships on June 23. Several matches with prominent tennis clubs in and near London have been arranged prior to the dual match against the combined Oxford and Cambridge team at East Bourne on July 25. They will then go to France and Spain and possibly conclude with a match against a picked Czecho-Slovakian team at Prague.

With Australia as its ultimate destination, the Leland Stanford team will compete in the Intercollegiate championships in the East Havre De Grace, Md. April 19.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 19.

Play will begin here late today to determine the best women bowlers in three classes —singles, doubles and five-member teams. The championship tournament, the seventh annual event two ments. The suborlites has a boxing commission to he fairs and the fans hope in ment, the seventh annual event two weeks.

Women bowlers from many parts of the country are entered. The team event attracted 126 quintets. McKenna, a New Orleass the doubles 221 and the singles 425 players. Local teams will take phe alleys first, rolling in the five-woment for Villa, but terms on the fairs chance to conduct a suborling transport the country are entered. The team event attracted 126 quintets. McKenna, a New Orleass the doubles 221 and the singles 425 players. Local teams will take phe alleys first, rolling in the five-woment for Villa, but terms on the fairs chance to conduct a suborling transport to the championship tournament. The championship back on a layer in the United States in three classes.

—Suborling the fairs of the fairs of a specific to a suborling to the founting two weeks.

Women bowlers from many parts of the country ar by the Coast players but plans for this trip have not been definitely \$5000 added, for 3-year-olds and up, scholar. completed as yet and it is not known at a distance of a mile and one-six-whether the Pacific Coast team will teenth. Seven thoroughbreds are tour England or sail straight for

college team. other entries. Rain, which fell almost steadily yesterday, has made the track exirack captain. Is studying medicine at Campbell. It was made the track ex-WILL OPEN APRIL 29

NEW YORK, April 18 .- As chess PIKERS TO COMPETE IN masters depart, checker masters are-preparing to enter New York for onducted by the American Checker | ton University will participate in

Player's Contracts Stolen

By the Associated Press.
TOLEDO. O., April 18. — Detectives are trying to find a sultcase ell, Fisk, Hageman and Cantwell. tolen from an automobile owned by Manager Buzz Wetzel of the Hamilton (Ontario) baseball team of the Michigan-Ontario League, contain-ng players' contracts and other sluable papers. Wetzel and several belaware. On where the team trained to Battle Creek, Mich., and topped off here for lunch. While

Copulos and Heal Split. TOLEDO, O., April 19 .- Gus Copu-

los, Cleveland, and Hughle Heal of 6-4, 3-6.
Toledo divided their matches in the Three-Cushion Billiard League here yesterday. Copules won the afternoon game, 50 to 42 in 62 innings. Heal took the evening same, 50 to 35 in 51 innings. is fraturing-the marathon run.

This event annually thronged the roads and the streets of St. Louis and its environs with spectators and set tongues wagging It was the same with the ten-

mile swim, when the remarkable Harry Handy crawl-stroked his way three times to victory and to permanent possession of the \$1000 Busch trophy. Now, if the community stales

with golf, about the only thing it can turn to is a ball game. And for 36 years we have been turning to that in vain. As a sport community we have less than one-half of one per

cent kick left.

Fewer Disputes Now, Judge Landis Asserts

THERE are fewer misunder-standings in baseball today than when he entered the of serts Judge Kenesaw Mountain, Landis, here to watch the Red Sox-Athletics game today, Judge Landis also expressed the opin-ion that "more youngsters are coming into the big leagues in

recent years."
"While there are fewer base while there are fewer base-ball disputes for me to decide," he said, "there are many more questions put up to me. I am asked everything conceivable about baseball; the game, the players, the manager.
"But I am glad it is the But I am glad it is that was he added.

OPEN MIDDLE WEST'S eturn of the "peerless leader." OUTDOOR TRACK SEASON LAWRENCE, Kan., April 19.—The

second annual Kansas relays, the dropped out of the race a Middle West's first outdoor track from the finish. Dr. Philip Kreuscher said that classic of the year, will get under hance probably would be unable way here this afternoon with more junior national A. A. C. Chance probably would be unable to return this year.

Chance, who had been prevented from foining the team by an attack of influenza, caught a severe coid of the country, entered in 26 scheduled events.

Way here this artemoon with hore than a thousand athletes represent-than a thousand athletes

when he arrived here a week ago to take charge. After witnessing an exhibition game between the White Sox and the Giants, he was removed to a hospital and two perations were performed for sinus trouble.

The meet brings together many candidates for places on America's olympic teams. John Levi, Haskell Institute, conceded to be the greatest Indian athlete since Thorpe, is the outstanding star entered. He will compete in the discus against by the time the by the time the runs of the lilitoria and the California climate would undoubtedly improve his condition.

will compete in the discus against by the time the runs plant, Denver Daiversity; Paul Jones, Depauw, winner of the Illinois all-around championship, and the Was never headed ord.

In the javelin, Lingenfelter of fight for second place.

Chance may not be able to assume charge of the club this season, but was assured by Charles

The lavelin, Lingenteiter of Drake, Missouri Valley champion; in from Wellesley. Zuna has sume charge of the club this season, but was assured by Charles

The lavelin, Lingenteiter of Drake, Missouri Valley champion; in from Wellesley. Zuna has sume charge of the club this season, but was assured by Charles

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The lavelin, Lingenteiter of Drake, Missouri Valley champion; in from Wellesley. Zuna has sume charge of the club this season, but was assured by Charles

The lavelin of the

White Sox since the team started sote, Crawford and Brookins, Iowa; bart for California tanight Washington, and Kipp of Haskell are the favorites in the hurdles.

TENPIN TOURNEY TODAY

destination, the Leiand Stantord team will compete in the intercollegiate championships in the East before salling. Arrangements are now pending for a tour of England now pending for a tour of England to the Philadelphia Handicap.

tour England or sail straight for Australia. In the event an English tour is arranged, the trip will be similar to the one arranged for the Yale and Harvard combined team. Princeton is figuring on a somewhat similar foreign invasion and is trying to combine with some other combined team. Spot Cash and Setting Sun are the other entries.

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DRAKE RELAY GAMES the sixth American tourney, to be Track and field stars of Washing-

tremely muddy.

conducted by the American Checker Association April 29 to May 11. Numerous trophies and \$4600 in prizes will be offered to the 50 conestants expected from all parts of the country. Asa Long. 19-year-old Foledo boy, will defend his national title, won at the last tourney in Boston two years ago. and-jump. Anderwet. Blanchard. Threlkeld. Bier. Wilman. Hancock. Schroer. Kloeppler. Harris. Grubbs. Carroll. Dougdale. Blanchard, Mitch-

ILLINI TENNIS TEAM IS VICTOR OVER JAYHAWKS

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 19.-Th

taken from the automobile.

Copules and Heal Split.

While yesterday. Capt. Goodwille of Illinois. defeated Capt. George Glaskin of K. U. 6-1, 7-2. Muir Rogers of Kansas defeated Merrill Dubach of doubles match after a hard fight,

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De Mar Victor Hornsby and Bottoml Boston Marat In Record 1

Werp in 1920.

And Series; Cards L Victor Keen Checks Cardinal Sluggers U. S. and Olympic M. Position-Fourteen St. Louis Pitch

BOSTON, April 19.

Hannes Koelehemainen Charles L. Mellor, II Chicago, was second to 2:11

here Keen shor was a real pitcher, at least yesterinstead of a tie score, the Rickey

made. Rickey had used five men on the hill-every one of them done by one of the enough to give the Bruins victory. Eddie Dyer, southpaw, who stood the late 1922 games after he came

time, the Chicago batters sounded Priberg went down and then Mil-ler hoisted one into the left bleach-

rs. Grimes started it again in the fourth, this time with a single. This time Friberg sacrificed and Miller for too Fine for Leonard

If Chilean Wins Champion Can Pick Up Fat Purse in International Bout With Vicentini.

By Fair Play.

NEW YORK, April 19 .- Benny Leonard's immediate future as defender of his title depends upon the outcome of Pal Moran's fight leans.

against Luis Vicentini, the Chilean.
At least it does in part.

If Luis wins, Benny will have a chance to pick up a nice piece of change in an international battle, but if Moran wins it will be almost fully be a bout between the mass. impossible to work up fever heat interest into a bout between the Italian fighter and the champion.

The opinion of experts who have been watching Vicentini closely is been watching Vicentini closely is that Pal will beat him quite soundly. Vicentini is good-for a Chil-ean, but he is not reckoned to be

Any way Leonard has one good if this will be the topline hat of the summer. The reference is to Mickey Walker. Don't worry about this being a tame affair, Leonard will have to be at his best to beat the welter champion, and isn't so sure that even at his best Navy

he can turn the trick. Recognizing the seriousness of this coming battle. Benny an-nounces that he will begin light training next week and gradually work himself into shape for the hardest battle of his career. In the meantime Mickey is begins to enter upon a campaign of pre-paration against a number of setups in graduated ability.

Why another Criqui-Dundee battle? It shows how hard up the promoters are in these days of dullness when they have to resurrect this fine little Frenchman whose

Hoppe to Play on Coast

he the Associated Press.

NEW TORK April 12. — Willie Hospe, world's 18.2 balkline billiard champion, is an route to the Pacific Ceast where he will play a two-senth neries of exhibition games with Young Schnefer and Welker Cachran. Their litingrary includes Desver, Les Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

quite good enough to stand Moran

One Run Donated

Cubs Outbat Cards.

the Winty City outfit eight.

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Wall paper cleaned, \$1 per room, Phone ive 9011: cleaners of everything, (cl)

Boston's Sox

Melrose Runner, in Wi Race Fourth Time, Beat U. S. and Olympic Marks

CLEVELAND BOXING TO BE REVIVED TUESDAY;

AMERICAN RUGBY TEAM ARRIVES IN ENGLAND

weight of Gonfalon.
In are; the Leeming Jelliffe, captain of the Studying medicine at Columba track ex- track captain, is studying law.



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Bereck, Recessed. Sundays. 10 to 2

News and Gossip of the World of Sport

De Mar Victor i Hornsby and Bottomley Fail Boston Maratho in Pinch and Cubs Take Game In Record Tin And Series; Cards Use 5 Hurlers

Gor Keen Checks Cardinal Sluggers With Men in Scoring Position-Fourteen St. Louis Pitchers Work in Four Games-Pirates Open Series Today.

By Herman Wecke.

When a pitcher stops Rogers Hornsby and Jim Bottomley with men in scoring position, then that hurler has a good chance to win. That's exactly what Victor Keen, a right-hander, did yesterday, and as a result the Cubs made it three in a row over the Rickeymen. 6 to 3. It was the final tilt of the set and the Cubs won the season's

However, to get back to the slammed one against the center Keen vs. Hornsby and Bottomley field fence for three sacks. Hartquestion. The first serious situa-question. The first serious situa-keen a single for the three runs tion for the right-hander came in counted in the frame. The sixth Chicago run was a gift dinals had been on second and third It came in the seventh with Doak with one out. Hornsby and Bot- and North pitching. In between,

day. He got Hornsby on a pop to nally Grime in back of irist. But said there was Bottomley, another hard brilliant catch of Friberg's low lin high one and the result was a pop fly to Friberg on the infield. So, bleachers in right center gave instead of a tie score, the Rickeymen were still two tallies to the Hornsby's first four-bag bad and Keen was given a breath- season and incidentally

Bottomley had another chance to out the Cardinals back in the game In the opening series, the Cubs in the seventh. After two were outbatted the Cardinals by almost out, Smith and Hornsby singled. 100 points. In the four clashes, the This time Bottomley hit the Gall Bruins connected for 54 hits in 145 solidly, but it went straight to

distance for Bill Killefer and doing Holers. In fielding, the Cardinals a good job of it. Branch Rickey had the advantage with .963 to .953. The Cardinals made six errors and ther. When a final count was made, Rickey had used five men on the hill—every one of them fig-ured to have a chance to make the Aldridge But the damage done by one of the quintet was der was taken out

enough to give the Bruins victory.

Founds and Osborne finished in the Eddie Dyer, southpaw, who stood second. In the third, Kaufmann the late 1923 games after he came because he was weakening. Rickey back from the Texas League, was the flinger punished yesterday. Dyer worked four rounds and in that time, the Chicago batters pounded time, the Chicago batters pounded hits four of them for extra bases. the second Grimes poled one in-Priberg went down and then Miller hoisted one into the left bleachers. Grimes started it again in the fourth, this time with a single. This time Friberg sacrificed and Miller for today. ler hoisted one into the left bleach-

Fine for Leonard

If Chilean Wins

Pirates Here Today.

Sport Briefs Cuthbert Wins Marathon.

ATTEND UNVEILING OF

Philadelphia Athletics will play an exhibition game with the local Eastern League team.

Donovan was killed in the wreck

OFFERS SERVICES TO

of an express train while on the way to a Chicago baseball meeting

BIRDIE TWO ON EIGHTH EXTRA HOLE WINS MATCH

PASADENA. Cal. April 19.—Fred Wright of Pasadena, member of the International Walker Cup team, yesterday won his match from W. R. Campbell of Los Angeles in the Southern California championship of the Annandale course here at the Special to the Dost-Dispatch. the Annandale course here at the twenty-sixth hole by sinking a 25-

pitcher, outfielder and infielder, who made the spring training trip with the Cardinals, was yesterday eased to the Sloux City club of the

BASEBALL NOTABLES WILL BLACK OF KANSAS TO BE AN ASSISTANT COACH Cemetery. KORPAL On Friday. April 18, 1924

TABLET TO BILL DONOVAN

Charles Black of Alton has accepted the position of assistant coach at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Ia.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 19.—
Many baseball notables, including Commissioner K. M. Landis, many agers of several major league teams and sport writers are expected to step of the several major league teams and basketball during his second year.

He sustained his second year's green televary centerly.

KORPAL—On Friday. April 18, 1924, Joseph Ridger, and Rose Korpal, Edward, Leo. Agnes and Clara Korpal, Mrs. Joseph Sider, Mrs. Joseph Simon and Mrs. Blaze Pod. Mrs. Joseph Ridger, Mrs. Joseph Ridge twriters are expected to be unveiling at Weiss Park record during his junior year, and morrow of a tablet in mem added a K in baseball. He is now Wild Bill" Donovan, former captain of basketball and football. of basketball and football of Mrs. Frank Barnes of Quinton, Ok.; Mrs. Anna Rauscher, nurse at Convalescents Home: Mrs. Louise Burgenneyer, Arthur Kribs of Flint, Mich., and Florence Stack, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother of Mary Louise. Carl Farlesgraudmother of Mary Louise. Carl Farlesgraudmother of Mary Louise. Function of Mary Louise. Carl Farlesgraudmother of Mary Louise. Carl Farlesgraudmother of Mary Louise. Function of Mary Louise. Carl Farlesgraudmother of Mary Loui manager of the New Haven East-ern League team. Mayor D. E. Fitz-gerald and others will speak. The basketball, Kansas won the Mis-

SAVE LANGFORD'S SIGHT NEW YORK, April 19.—An eye pecialist who was an admirer of

NEW YORK, April 19.—Frienes of

wen and the Philadelphia Athletics and Vincent Me Funcial from will be played to raise a memorial loss, 3846 Lin

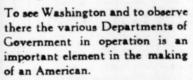
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Nebraska State League. Hurst departed last night. Just what position he will play for his new club sches and Maloriel Fever, Hurst de- Colds, Grippe, Dengue Fever, aches and Malarial Fever.

X/ASHINGTON V The City Beautiful

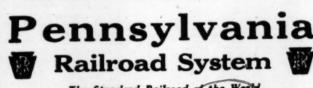
Cosmopolitan in atmosphererich in historical interest-distinguished in architecture and artunrivaled in horticulture.

A city of noble and stately buildings, broad avenues and spacious parka-altogether the most splendid capital in the world.



Springtime in Washington is one of the most delightful periods of the year. Large numbers of organized tour parties-and individuals as well-plan pilgrimages there in the months of April and May,

Any desired information pertaining to transportation arrangements and faresincluding the reservation of Pullman accommodations—may be obtained from any passenger representative of the Pennsyl-



Railroad System

The Standard Railro

FRATERNAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICES

Fyatt, dear brother-in-law and uncle. In his twenty-ninth year.

Functal from Kriegshauser chapel, 4102 Manchester avenue, Monday, April 21, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Memorial Park, (c6) RADETICH—Entered into rest on Thursday, April 17, 1924, at 5:30 p. m., I van Redeck, German Law, Functal from Kriegshauser chapel, 180, m., I van Radeth, German Law, April 21, at 9 a. m. St. Joseph's Croation Church, Interment S. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deused was a member of the Ante Magnetic Croation Lodge No. 340. (c) BBEN—On Wednesday, April 61, 1924, 1 7 p. m., George Robben, dearly bewed brother of Henry Robben, and our brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, 63 years.

neral on Monday, April 20, at 7:30 from Gebken chapel, 23:29 S. Jefavenue, to St. Francis de Sales, h. thence to SS. Peter a Paul's ry. Relatives and friendare conditions and consisting the product of the paul's ry. Relatives and friendare conditions and connecticut; reward, 16, 1924, James P. Sales and Connecticut; reward and Connecticut; reward from debken chapel, 23:29 S. Jefavenue, to St. Francis de Sales in the condition of Maintenance of Way Employee Ilway Shop Laborers. (c7)

—At Brownsville, Tex., Wednesday, p. of Anne Service and Connecticut; reward, p. of Anne Service and Connecticut; reward remaids and Connecticut; reward from debken chapel, 23:29 S. Jefavenue, to St. Francis de Sales in the connecticut reward from debken chapel, 23:29 S. Jefavenue, to St. Francis de Sales in the connecticut reward from debken chapel, 23:29 S. Jefavenue, to St. Francis de Sales in the connecticut reward from debken chapel, 23:29 S. Jefavenue, to St. Francis de Sales in the connecticut reward from debken chapel, 23:29 S. Jefavenue, to St. Francis de Sales in the connecticut reward from debken chapel, 23:29 S. Jefavenue, to St. Francis de Sales in the connecticut reward from debken chapel, 23:29 S. Jefavenue, to St. Francis de Sales in the connecticut reward from debken chapel, 23:29 S. Jefavenue, to St. Francis de Sales in the connecticut reward from debken chapel, 23

and Railway Shop Laborers.

SCULLY—At Brownsville, Tex., Wednesday, April 16, 1924, James P. Scully, eleloved son of Annie Scully (see Higefins) and the late Thos. Scully, dear brother Anthony, Thomas, Raymond, Joseph, Andrew and Vincent Scully and Mrs. Mandrew and Vincent Scully and Mrs. Ma-

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR Paster

LOST and FOUND

Listian de deim Se San amentation de la linea de la li

Lost

TAILGATE OF AUTO TRUCK—Third District.
CHILD'S GINGHAM DRESS—Fourth

BUSINESS CARDS

from the residence, 5635 Cates avenue. Interment private.

ORLEMAN—Harold Edward and Thomas Jefferson Orieman, ages 16 and 13 years, respectively, beloved sons of Edward J. and Cliara H. Orleman, who departed this life suddenly on Feb. 22, 1924 Funeral services from Old Orchard Congregational Church, Fair Lawn and Amelia avenues. Websiter Groves, Sunday. April 20, at 2:30 p. m. Intermints at Lake Charles Burial Park. Escort Rabboni Chapter. Order of De Molay, and Troop No. 6. Boy Scouts of America.

Order Thursday, April 17, 1924, at 10:30 p. m. Edward F. Pyatt, of 4513A Gibson avenue, dear beloved son of Caroline Pyatt Jones (new Macklin), deer brother of Mrs. Blanche O. Marlow, Emmet C. and Clarence R. Pyatt, dear brother-in-law and uncle. in the twenty-rinth veer. INSTRUCTION

THEATRICAL AMATEURS Wtd.—Tonischt, Grand-Fissant Theater, Prizes \$10, \$5, \$3; to losers. Come early.

AMATEURS Wtd. — Tonischt: three oprizes, \$10, \$5, \$3; \$1 to losers. Grins, \$200 Virsiola.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones
Olive or Central 6600
Solid anate, three lines or less, 15e daily, 50c Sun., extra lines 25c daily or Sun. Discounts, per line; Agale—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun, 2c, Dispiay—3 times, 1c; 1c, Sun, 5c, Sun

Box B-232, Post-Dispatch.

Box B-232, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Sit.: good first hand: on bread and rolls. 4957 Beacon.

(6)
BAKER—Sit.: mixer on time dough or bench; hand or on cakes. Room 150.

New Carlton Hotel. C. J. Single. City.

(1)
BELLMAN—Sit.; colored; age 32 years: 12 years experience; reference; steady, sober and reliable. Call Robinson, Limited Ba37M.

BOOKKEPPR—Sit.: general; complete set; modern methods; statements monthly. Salary open. Box B-272, Post-Dis.

(7)
BOOKEEPER—Or accountant.

set; modern methods statements month.

Salary oren. Box B-272, Post.Dis.

Sol.DERERS—Swift & Co., East St. Louis.

BOCKEEFER.—Or accountant, experienced, ambitious, willing to work for advancement, desires employment with reputable firm. Phone Grand 8338W.

3971 Humphrev at 271

CHALYFEIR.—Sit, by colored, young, experienced, man, wishos nosition deiving; references; & years' experience. Call Bomont 899.

HEAD WAITER—Sit, in hotel or club; colored, Waite 4362 Enright, care of G. P. K.

MAN—Sit; middle-aged colored minister as porter. Bomont 2826W. 2720 Morgan.

MAN—Sit; middle-aged colored minister as porter. Bomont 2826W. 2720 Morgan.

MAN—Sit; indide-aged colored, wants postion as janifer: best of references. Call Bomont dolor.

MAN—Sit; drug store; Central or Southern Hilmois; middle aged; single. A. B. 1634 Rutser et., St. Louis.

MAN—Sit; drug store; Central or Southern Hilmois; middle aged; single. A. B. 1634 Rutser et., St. Louis.

MAN—Sit; clerical work, part time; experienced, reliable bookkeeper, Box MAN—Sit; clerical work, part time; experienced, reliable bookkeeper, Box MAN—Sit; clerical work, part time; experienced, reliable bookkeeper, Box MAN—Sit; special decorator, Au.

MAN—Sit; special decorator, Au.

PAINTER—Sit; special decorator, Au.

PAINTER—Sit; special decorator, Au.

PAINTER—Sit; special decorator, Au.

PAINTER—Sit; special decorator, Au.

PAINTER—WANTED—Sit; special decorator, Au.

PAINTER -- Sit.: special decorator. August Mueller, 1921 N. 15th st. (7)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.

HELP WANTED

Post-Disputch Word to Phones
Utive or Central 6600
Solid ag ste. 80c line daily, or Sun,
Display, 35c doily, 35c Sun, out-oftown, agate, 35c doily, 45c Sun, out-oftown, agate, 35c doily, 45c Sun, Display,
display, 15c doily, 55c Sun, Display,
15c doily, 55c Sun, Display,
2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun, 3c, Strings, 1c; 7 times,
display, 15c times, daily 3c, Sun, 5c,
NETER send URIGINAL recommendation

MEN, BOYS

Palace, 517 Olive. HAUFFEUR-To deliver orders; one who knows the West End streets. 477 HIPPERS - Experienced on side frames or bolsters. Steady work, open shop. AMERICAN STEEL FOUND-OK-Night. 4109 Olive st.

PARTNERS WANTED

TOURS PIANO MOVING CO. 1011

Market et. Olive 5841. Central 4132.
Plano and fermiture moving packing.

Particle With the property opening with engineering effice: want opening with engineering retaining will be of advantage. Box hearing training bulness in the second and interest in an establishment from \$100.000 to \$110.000 to \$110.0

PACKERS—Young men, experienced in packing china and

gust Mueller, 1921 N. 15th st.

SALESMAN—Sit. city; thoroughly experienced in selling of dry goods and general merchandise; able to furnish reference as to obstracer and ability. Box R.38.5. Fostulispatch.

TECHNICAL

GRADUATE

GRADUATE

PARTNER Wid.—Roeming house both ness, \$500 required; man or lady, 372th Olive, Mulkey.

PARTNER Wid.—Roeming house both ness, \$500 required; man or lady, 372th Olive, Mulkey.

PARTNER Wid.—Untertaking business; aggre capital required; good proposition.

RIES, Granite City, Ill. (c7)

MEN—And young men (white). Apply Fred Harvey. 2008 Eugenia. (ed). MEN—Experienced, to work in planting mills. Wydown 225. (ed). MEN—Common brick loaders. Apply Superior Press Brick Co., 3190 S. Kingelinghway. (cf). PAINTERS AND PAPERHANGERS—Must be first-class mechanics; steedy work; 310 per day men out of two answer. Bay G-150. Fost-Dispatch. (cf). PRENSIPR—Men's clothing. 3506 Olive. MOVE MEN—Experienced; colored. Apply 3118 Park av.

SALESMEN WANTED

Terrace Realty Co., 1608 Boank Ridg.

SALESMAN OR SALESLADY

SALESMEN

Joseph Darst Realty Co., estab-34 years, are recognized as the efficient as well as the largest sales organization in St. Louis, w adding a few men of untarnished tion to their force. Experience in estate, while helpful, is not essen-DARST REALTY CO., 106 N. 8th St.

HELP WTD .- WOMEN, GIRLS HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—In good Beers Hotel Cafeteria, Grand

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Four rooms, breakfast room and sun-parior, com-pletely furnished, modern; for quick sale, \$1000; complete; can rent apartment, Cabany 5499J. (c7) boilsework;
5491.3
GIRL--White, to assist with children and housework, Apartment, 6651 Kingsbury, (c1)
Cahene 9175.

GIRL.—For cooking and downstairs work:

German preferred; 2 in family, Grand
682, 3654 Flora bl.

HOUSEH'LD GOODS WANTED
ANDIRONS—Carpets, furniture, complete ANDIRONS—Carpets, furniture, complete furnishings of dwellings or small ofts: absolutely oset prices paid, Dennis Bron. 1808 Euclid. Delmar 3864. (cb) 454 Forest Park, Porest 3440. (1)

454 Forest Park, Porest 3440. (1)

1909 Euclid. Delmar 3864. (68)

1909 Euclid. Delmar 3864. (68)

ANDIRONS—Furniture, carpets, contents of flats, dwellings or small lots; need to flats, dwellings or small lots; HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; family of 3 adults; references required, 5168 Vernon av. (c7) FURNITURE Wtd.—Best cash prices; Bell or Kinloch phone. Delmar 5313M. (c8)

MAID—Colored, for laundry and house, work; short hours. 3739 Windsor pl. fists dwellings, large of small lots best fists. Orcuit Storage Co., Cabany 6030 er 6029.

MARKER AND ASSORTER—On shirt and collar work. Asked Laundry, 3700 clive.

MARKER AND ASSORTER—On shirt and collar work. Asked Laundry, 3700 clive.

The model motor trucks. Load of contract.

MARKER—First-class pen marker on marker on the ma

MARKER—First-class pen marker of fullshed work; steady employment; good working conditions. Grand Laundry & Cleaning Co. 3044 Lawton. (c6)

NURSE_ Jewish Sanitarium. Call Clayton 2300.

NURSEGIRI—White: references required. Abt. E. 4401 McPherson. Delmar 958. (c1)

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NURSEGIRI—White: references required. Abt. E. 4401 McPherson. Delmar 958. (c2)

NURSEGIRI—White: references required. Abt. E. 4401 McPherson. Delmar 958. (c3)

NURSEGIRI—White: references required. Abt. E. 4401 McPherson. Delmar 958. (c3)

NURSEGIRI—White: references required. Abt. E. 4401 McPhe

BUILDING MATERIALS PASTRY WOMAN — Experienced. Beers
Hotel Cafeteria, Grand and Olive. (7)
PASTRY WOMAN—Experienced. 5453
Vernor
Vernor

GOLD AND SILVER

DIAMONDS bought up to \$500 per ca any size, any amount, Miller, 1322 Ol MOMAN—Settled waits: leurder work land senters; the policy and flower of the policy of

SALESWOMEN WANTED SALESLADIES-Apply Palace, 517 Olive. (e)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

HOUSEH'D GOODS FOR SALE

APPAREL Wtd.—Pay highest prices. Nassenfeld, 1115 N. Vandeventer. NG Wtd.-30,000 FOR SALE-WTD Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones
Olive or Central 6800
Solid agate. 30c line daily, or Sun.
Display. 35c daily, b5c Sun.; out-oftown, agate. 38c daily, b6c Sun.;
display. 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts,
per line: Agate.—35 times, 1c; 7 times,
2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display
8 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c;
50 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.
50 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.

CLOTHING

Wanted

Drummers' samples of chok ers and neckpieces; cheap. L. GREENFIELD, 613 Locust st. (c6) 4th floor. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

JEWELRY-WATCHES SH paid for sold, silver, platinum, broken jewelry; false teeth. Miller, 1322

POULTRY AND BIRDS

tance birds at \$5 a pair. O. Marti, 181; Belle Glade. EASTER SPECIAL,

S—Overstocked with new and l and Herring-Hall-Marvin s, burglarproof safes, bank and deposit boxes; also ca filing safes. We have experts

STORE and OFFICE FIXTURES REFRIGERATORS
Household, grocer and meat market coolers and refrigerators to meet your requirements; prices and terms to suit; samples on display. Call, write or phone HOWE SCALE CO, 512-14 St. Charles.

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDLIG MACHINES

TABLE SUPPLIES

BOATS AND LAUNCHES

HORSES AND VEHICLES For Sale

MACHINERY For Sale

BELTING-NEW LEATHER roner, perfect. \$75; cleaner, \$15; clean-froner, perfect. \$75; cleaner, \$15; clean-ers rented for house cleaning. Wolken Electric, 3733 Humphrey. Grand 2374.1. ICE MACHINE—10-ton Recht. 13 S. 11th st. (72)

AUTOMOBILES

Post-Dispatch Want 3d Phones
Olive or Central 6600
Solid agats, 30c line daily, or Sun.
Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-oftoren. agote, 35c daily, 40c Sun.;
display, 36c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts,
per line: Ayate—3 times, 1c; 7 times,
2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display
3 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c;
3 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c;
30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.

FOR HIRE—1, 2 and 3 ton; hour or con-tract. Tyler 216. (c8)
HAULING Wid.—By week or month, for ton truck, stake body, driver or month, for

Repairing and Painting

Wanted

ALL AUTOS Wtd.—Any kind; pay best cash price, 3441 Juniata. Sid. 3403, c81 aUTOS Wtd.—\$25,000 cash for autos; leading the cash MONARCH, 3118 Locust. (8) FORDS Wtd.—And all other makes of cars bought; quick sale, 4464 Easton. (c8)

Vernon.

PRISSEE Experienced on Hoffman and Dyeing Co. 2118 S. Jefferson. (cgl)

ETENKKIRAPHER—With wholesale grocer experience: good chance for advancement for competent party. Box N-125, P. D. (c7)

200 AUTOS WTD. Autos Wtd. Badly

AUTOMOBILES

Coupes For Sale

BUICK-4, NEW, 1924 CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1923; good as new will sell cheap. Call 5204 Tennesse HEVEOLET-1922 coupe; new; \$100 down; Ford, 1924, \$485. Onve.

HEVROLET—1923 business man's general condition warrants it a bis \$365; \$175 cash, terms on b Woods, 3933 Olive st.

Chevrolet Coupe, 1923 Ilmost new; 2 bumpers and other extras: \$800; equipped; will sacrifice for 5; year to pay. OLIVE MOTOR, 2910 ashington. Open Sunday. (c7)

DDGE—Coupe, 1922; disc wheels: \$t METHUDY & PAGE, reliable Deal Grand at West Pine. Lindell 5687. 1923 Dodge Coupe

1923 Dodge Bus. Coupe

Dodge Bus. Coupe

FORD COUPE, 1923

MEN-WOMEN STOP AND READ THIS

COUPES. BUICK COUPES ... NASH COUPE MAXWELL, '23 ...

new paint, seat covers and the a solven cent; terms or trade your old car as down payment; no interest. St. Louis Filmt Co., 3320 Locust; open Sunday and eventers.

Roadsters For Sale BUICK—Roadster: looks fine: \$295: \$100 down: real bargain. 2340 Olive. (7)

TOS Wid.—\$25,000 cash 101 and bring car, set cash. State and the makes of cars bought; quick saie, 4464 Easton. (c8)

ORDS Wid.—And all other makes of cars bought; quick saie, 4464 Easton. (c8)

FORD—Roadster, 1922; delivery box on back; good condition; terms, \$116 Cess on the care of cars bought; quick saie, 4464 Easton. (c8)

FORD—Roadster, \$60 down; read bargains, c7

MONEY loaned on automobiles; no red tape, no publicity; bring your car owned tape, no publicity; bring the made in a few minutes. Auto Auction Co. 1210

ORLD—Roadster; good tires, 1924 body hood and radiator; looks like new; guaranteed; \$295; terms. Mendenhall, \$233; Locust, (c8)

WE BUY AUTOS

Any kind, 3327 Locust. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

FORD—Roadster; good running condition; made to public the public trade, 3441 Juniata, Siduey 3403, (c8)

FORD—Roadster; good running condition; trade, 3441 Juniata, Siduey 3403, (c8)

FORD—Roadster; good running condition; trade, 3441 Juniata, Siduey 3403, (c8)

FORD—Roadster; good running condition; trade, 3441 Juniata, Siduey 3403, (c8)

FORD—Roadster; good running condition; trade, 3441 Juniata, Siduey 3403, (c8) FORD—Roadster; good running condition; leaks good; \$140; terms. Mendeahall, 2324 Lecust. Organ eventage. (c1)
GARDNER—Roadster, with that famous motor, the car they talk about so much, yes; it is a beauty; good paint and tires; carries a guarantee; only \$120 room, balance terms.
SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 2646 Lafayette.

AUTOMOBILES Runabouts For Sale

-Runabout: \$85; real bargain, Ford dealers, 3003 Locust. Open and evenings. Sedans For Sale COME, SEE THIS

order Sedan. 22: like new: real bar gain; extras: \$260; terms. 4166 Olive

UDSON—1923 coach: like new: \$895. \$695; \$245 down; trade. 2340 Olive.(7) UDSON—Coach, almost new; an excep-tional bargain; trade or terms. 2615

LOOK Here's a Surprise

1923 SEDAN.

YAHLEM

Touring Cars For Sale K-Touring, 1920; like new; \$1'ms. 1803 Park av. ber; asking only \$295. ion.
IETHUDY & PAGE, Reliable Dealers BUICK TOURING, 1923

COLE—Aero 8; 7-passenger sport touring:
painted Rolls-Royce blue, renickeled, disc
wheels, spot light, auxiliary shields and
other accessories; \$500: \$275 cash; terms
on balance. Woods, 3933 Olive. (c7)

On balance. Woods, 3933 Olive. (c7)

Control of the contr on halance. Woods, 3933 Olive. (c7)
COLE—Aero 8; sport model; good as new. If you are looking for a good, dependable car, here it is; worth double what I want for it. 2618 Cherokee. Horras Piano Co.

DODGE—Touring, 1920; bargain; \$175; terms, 1803 Park av. (c6)
DODGE—1924; Oakland, 1923, \$790; hardly run; terms; trade; sacrifice, 2340 Olive

down; real bargain. 2340 Oilve. (7)
BUICK—Roadster; only one left; will sacrifice; terms; also others. 3431 Junitate.
BUICK—Summer, winter top; 1920; 5250
BUICK—Summer, winter top; 1920; 5250
BUICK—Summer, winter top; 1920; 5250
BUICK—Roadsters, 1922; good condition; \$600
METHUDY & PAGE. Reliable Dealers, Grand at West Pine. Lindell 5687,(c7)
BUICK—Roadsters, with California top; disc wheels; good condition; the price, 5235; owner forced to see the price of the price, 5235; owner forced to see the price of the price, 5235; owner forced to see the price, 5235; owner forced to see the price of the price, 5235; owner forced to see the price of the price, 5235; owner forced to see the price of the price, 5235; owner forced to see the price of the price, 5235; owner forced to see the price of the price of

YAHLEM SMASHES PRICES.
BUICK ROADSTER. \$78.

Not a late model, but its fine for fishing trips or to take you to work, the price really a joke, but Yahlem is going to live state you to work, the price really a joke, but Yahlem is going to live state you to more the price really a joke, but Yahlem is going to live state which was priced as a state of the price really a joke of the price really a jo 1923 CHEV. ROAD. FORD-1923 touring: looks and runs good; will sell cheap. 4038 Easton.

Ford Tourings, \$50 Up Some with starters: late models, MONARCH, 3118 Locust. GARDNER—Touring: original tires; carries a guarantee; only \$120 corrown, balance terms.

SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 2646 Lafarette.

PAIGE ROADSTER

Late model, it's the finest and most powerful car; will throttle down to 1 mile and make 60; newly painted; new paint; 1920 Chevrolet; 1921 Lib. Dodge; 1918 Stidebaker 4 cyl. bargain, 1921 Lib. Dodge; 1918 Stidebaker 4 cyl. bargain, 1921 Cris moving van. 960.00 corrown corrown car; cannot be told from new; sacrifice.

OLIVE MOTOR, 2910 Washington. Open (cf)

Sychian State of the corrown corrow

AUTOMOBILES

Touring Cars For Sale

1923 HUP SPORT BEST HUP BUY

IN TOWN

Touring, model R. late; newly painted to the state that and quiet, good tires; everything complete; ready to go; only \$200 and drive out; year to pay balance. Always open. WILSON MOTOR CAR CO., JEWETT, 1923 SPORT TOUR. Jewett Sport Tour.

Here's Yahlem's Ad

teled; disc wheels; \$195 down Look. Maxwell Sp.

HERE'S YAHLEM AGAIN MAXWELL SPORT ONLY \$545.
fill be sold by 1 p. m.; we never a mow bargains; a beautiful touring; AHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. MOON—Touring, 1923, like new; a bar gain. Albrecht Nagel Auto Co., 253 Salisbury.

\$1500 Nash, \$375

REO T6 TOURING

See This Stephens

STOP AND READ IT. \$1500 CHALMERS SPORT \$550. Big sale today on sport model touri dolled up, racy looking cars. sp es, all painted in brilliant colors, b ines, all painted in order, red. green.
\$2000 HUDSON SPORT.
\$1895 Buick Sport.
\$1750 NASH SPORT.
\$3200 APPERSON SPORT.
\$2350 STUDEBAKER SPORT.
\$1495 MOON SPORT.
\$1145 MAXWELL SPORT.
200 cars to select from: prices

Yahlem Motor Co. 1035 N. Grand bl. Open Sunday and evenings.

Trucks For Sale FORD—1-ton truck, with starter and new stake body; \$325; very easy terms.
Tevis, Ford dealers, 3003 Locust. Open Sunday and evenings.
FORD—Ton truck; good tunning condition; good rubber; has open express body; \$185; terms. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust. Open evenings.

(c1)
NASH TRUCK—2 ton, stake body in good condition. Shaw Marble & Tile Co.
4177 Meramec. (c)

AUTOMOBILES Trucks For Sale

1923—1-TON FORD sed cab and express body; \$400 DELL MOTOR, 3145 Locust. Bo REO 1921 SPEED WAGON

Automobiles For Sale-Miscellaneous

2944-46 LOCUST Trade Your Car S for a renewed one DEBAKER TOUR-1923--Light six. STUDEBAKER COUPE

disc wheels, bumpers, motometer; original thres; runs and looks like a new car.

FRANKLIN TOURING

—The best buy in town; new.cords; car has only been run 16:000 miles.

Hurry on this one: \$495 WILLYS - KNIGHT
Late model, 5-pass, Touring; motor overhauled; Car in every way looks nice; bargain, \$550.

OAKLAND TOURING—
New paint, reconditioned; new cord tires.
A wonderful buy for \$295. Stephens, '20 moder 5550 Buick 5-pass, Touring ... \$375 119:3 Ford Roadster, Still others to select from. All cars guaranteed. We will exchange your old car as part payment. Termsone-third down, ballance 12 months. Open evenings and Sundays. Bomont 1314, A USED CAR G

Chassis For Sale

Used Car Exchange Garrison & Locust Sts. Open Sunday, Bomont 1314. (c5)

Forest 5045W.

Tires For Sale

SPECIAL SALE—ON TIRES

MUSICAL

Olive or Central 6600
Solid agate, 30c line daily, or Sun.
Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-oftown, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.;
display, 45c daily, 55c Eun. Discounts,
per line: Agate—3 times, 1c: 7 times,
2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display
3 times, 1c: 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c;
30 times daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display
3 times, 1c: 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; nes, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.

Talking Machines For Sale

PHONOGRAPHS—Bargains in all kinds of used phonographs of standard makes; these machines are guaranteed worth up to \$300; will sell for less than half price; range from \$15 up.

MAY, STERN MUSIC DEPARTMENT, 12th and Olive sts. (c8) MAY, STERN MUSIC DEPARTMENT, 12th and Olive sts. 1c8. VICTOR VICTROLA—Console model, 2618 Cherokee. (e82) VICTROLA—Cabinet: large size: manorany finish: \$40: records, \$60. 4154 Westminster. VICTROLA—Brand-new. electric Victor; will sacrifice for cash. 2618 Cherokee. (62) (63)

ROOMS and BOARD

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones
Olive or Central 6609
Solid agate. 25c line. daily or Sun.
Rooms Wanted, Hotels. Roommates.
Country and Suburban Board, 35c lines
daily. 36c Sun. display. 35c daily, 45c
Sun. Out-of-lown. agats, 35c daily, 45c
Sun.; display. 45c daily, 55c Sun.
Discounts per line: .gate—3 times.
1c; 7 times. 2c; 30 times. daily 3c. Sun.
3c. Display—3 times. 1c; 7 times.
daily 2c, Sun. 5c. 30 times. daily. 3c
Sun. 5c.

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY

ROOMS WITH BOAR Northwest

ROOMS FOR RENT_DITY

BELL, 3529 Large front room and he enette; southern exposed; range. tric. phone.

CASS, 2256—Small front furnished to OASS, 2206—Small front furnished rees gas, electric.
CHOUTEAU, 2329—Nice clean, despite froom, bath and electric, 32.60 week. (CHOUTEAU, 3501—2 small reem for housekeeping: gas, electric, 32.60 week. (CHOUTEAU, 3501—2 small reem for housekeeping: gas, electric, 32.60 week. (CHOUTEAU, 312.7) which is the control of the c SIXTEENTH. 1418 N.-3 large 2d floor: all conveniences: amal

COTE BRILLIANTE. 4509—Lovely b

South

and kitchenetic, front; all convenience.

LAFAYETTE, 2741—2 furnished 3-fine housekeeping rooms; all conveniences.

LAFAYETTE, 2703—2 housekeeping room; bath, fine for 2 or more adults.

LAFAYETTE, 3925A—Southern coom; gentlemen or couple; sall evaluations, and the sall evaluations of the sall evaluations.

PARK, 2349—Neatly furnished room; men or couple. RUSSELL, 2632—Room, furnished for housekeeping.

EASTON, 5176A—2 large attractive signar rooms; all conveniences.

EASTON, 4358A—3 rooms, bath, electricas, 850 month.

ENRIGHT, 4576—Large front Ritchenette; adjoining bath; private has in the research of the rooms.

ples only.

SCUCLID. 4 S. (Euclie and Laries, Housekeeping suites, efficiency newly furnished: all conveniences, service: also alsoning room. Call 7 b. m.

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

For Rent

CLUB MEMBERSHIPS

LINDELL

FOR RENT-WEST

HOUSE

APARTM

ern; garage;

The to 7 roo

APART

WESTMINSTER, 4138 Connecting front rooms; private family; running water; phone: very reasonable.

WESTMINSTER, 4528 Sleeping room; large clean front; all conveniences; reasonable. ROOMS IN SUBURBS

MYRTLE, 6431-2 furnished rooms, electric, gas, bath, garden space. Cabany (c82)

DEMY, 823—Good front room and ard; for 2 young men; good accompany, Phone Forest 7930W. (69)
ANNE, 5029—Board for 1 or 2 last Manual cap.

ROOMS FOR RENT_CITY

PRONT ROOM—Cozy; small family: He diament and Delmar cars; rent \$4. For est 1156M. ROOM—Large front sleeping room, first Loor; also housekeeping room, reason, able Lindell 3147J. (cl)

Central BELL, 3529—Large front room and kitch-ensite; southern exposed; range, elec-ASS, 2256 Small front furnished room; 2844 Light housekeeping rooms 3127 Clean, quiet si day up, rates: tub and shower baths(c8) 3428 Large front room, fur-for housekeeping; rent very rea-

North BACON, 1535—Housekeeping room, bath, gas, laundry; aduits; \$6. (6)
ELEVENTH, 3818 N—Connecting room, for housekeeping; also single room, for kennerly, 3951—Two furnished rooms; closet, sink, bath; clean; couple; reasonable. reasonable.

LEONARD 1134—One large front room, with bath; for sleeping; \$4.

UNIVERSITY. 2249A—Furnished light connecting and single, bath, gas, electric; new management.

Northwest OTE BRILLIANTE. 4509—Lovely large NER PL., 1726—Pront housekeep suite; also sleeping, garage; phone

LINE, 3203—2 furnished front light sekeeping rooms, \$7.

TON, 4813—Neatly furnished front ooms, housekeeping suite; no objectful. EFFER, 3016—Large south room; a conveniences; continuous hot water Fourth. Tower Groce and Compton care GRAND, 3520A S.—Rooms for light nouse keeping; eteam heat; front room. cf. IIUMPHREY, 3071—Large front room; or 2 gentlemen employed; private fam LAFAYETTE 2741—2 furnished 24-floor housekeeping rooms; all conveniences.

LAFAYETTE 2703—2 housekeeping rims. bath. fine for 2 or more adults.

LAFAYETTE, 3925A—Southern exposed room; gentlemen or couple; call evenings.

PARK, 2349—Neatly furnished room; 2 men or couple. ROOMS—One light housekeeping room and 5525R. Grand RUSSELLA 2632—Room, furnished for RUSSELL, 2634 Large 2d floor front room, 2 gents, twin beds. Sidney 27581

BARTMER, 58XX — Nicely furnished room; private family, Cab. 1035W. BAYARD. 734A—Large attractive from conveniences: ABANNE, 5182—Newly furnished house-keeping, sleeping rooms; private home: conveniences. Forest 4390. (682) CABANNE, 5055-Large front room, southern exposure, in private family, for couple employed or refined centlemen.67:
COOK, 3734—Furnished first and 2d floor front housekeeping rooms; all conventences. DELMAR BL. 5003 Large living roof and kitchen; completely furnished from southern exposure. (c? DELMAR RL. 5237A—Light housekeep-ing rooms, connecting, single; reduced rent to nermanent people,

DELMAR EL. 5015—Furnished rooms.
Single or double; all conveniences; private family

DELMAR BL. 4425—Newly furnished
and decorated housekeeping and sleeping rooms; garage. DELMAR BL. 4031—Two connecting front rooms for light housekeeping; chil-

FOR RENT-WEST N 1117-Nicely furnished room

2 3643-Large light houseke

been consistent of the constant of the constan

BERBON. 4040 Convenient rooms approach people: telephone, hot was converted to the care of arran.

ANYLAND. 4366—Single housekeepings; tery clean; conveniences; \$5.5 1850. 4306A—Sleeping rooms hot water, fans, phone, principals mingers hot water, and the porch, bath, the porch, bath, the porch, bath, the porch, the

STEAD. 226 S.—Two houseekeping stead. exceptionally nice. Lindell conveniences. Forest 1199W.

GE 4723—S large 2d fl. front house-teeping: Southern exposure.

GE BL. 3927—Neatly furnished light

ttractive, adjoining bath; pri-ily; gentleman. Lin. 4385J.(cl) Attractive, adjoining bash; bright; renleman, Lin, 4385J.(cl.)

Delignitul, cool and bright, in apartment; convenient to DelForest 7580. (c.6)

Beautifully furnished: epening on mi close to bath; apartment; small reference Box R-58, P-D. (cl.)

Large, lisht, beautiful, newly furfront room; southern exposure, for an only; garage; private family; est; near Union and Washington, deligned, cool, outside, well furhousekceping, sicepping rooms;

housekeeping sieeping rooms; nodern; large garage; motor bus is lines nearby. Apply immedi-cither of two places. 3971 Del-led 6512, or 5033A Kensington, 2053. L. J. Forth, owner. (c6)

E. 1446—Modern housekeen a. private family; everything f 5600 nest. V. 512—Room for 2; double beds with parch; reasonable. C. S817W. HINGTON, 4210-Room and board

WASHINGTON BL., 4447—Large beautifully furnished room; suitable for young man; private home. (3) WASHINGTON BL. 3855—Nicely fur-nished large room, for 1 or 2 gentle-men; running hot water, bath, Bell phone

farmished 2d floor front room and titchenette; private family. WESTMINSTER, 4136—Connecting front rooms, private family; running water; phone; ver reasonable.

(6) WESTMINSTER, 4528—Sleeping room, large clean front; all conveniences; reasonable. west FINE BL. 4218—Room and k cheette hot water. Delmar 4617. C. WEST FINE BL., 4111—2 beautifully funished rooms, southern exposure; co

ROOMS IN SUBURBS MYRTLE, 6431-2 furnished rooms, tite gas, bath, garden space. Ca

100MS FOR RENT—COLORED

DOMS AND BOARD WANTED

100M AND BOARD Wid.—By mother with 4-year-old girl. Refined private home where child will receive motherly attended during day. Prefer no other children. Lindel 38481.

RESORTS

For Rent

CLUB MEMBERSHIPS

AU-AZAR. 3127 Locust—Clean, quiet: \$1 day up: weekly rates: tub and shower

Southwest

| Column |

HOTELS THE BRANSCOME EIGHT-STORY FIREPROOF 5370 PERSHING.

DATCHERIS. Forest 9090. (cf. REMONT HOTEL. 2000 Morgan st. With garage in connection: rates resonable: first-class. (cf. LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL American plan: \$65 and up: excellent cod: special rates for two in a room: those blanks plans the dog: (cit)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones
Olive or Central 6500
Solid agrie. 30c line daily. or Sun.
Display. 35c daily. 45c Sun. out.o.
tourn. agrie, 35c daily. 46c Sun.
display. 45c daily. 55c Sun. Display.
per line: Agrie—3 times. 1c: 7 times.
per line: Agrie—3 times. 1c: 7 times.
2c: 36 times. daily 2c. Sun. 2c. Display
3 times. 1c: 7 times. daily 2c. Sun. 5c:
30 times. daily 3c. Sun. 5c.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

LAD, 4012A—New, 5 rooms, sun parior sleeping porch, tile bath; strictly modern; garage; \$80; adults. Grand 41733 RICHMOND 7211—New 5-room apart ments, \$65; gas stove, bed J. I. EPSTEIN, 617 Chestnut, Main 2162. Central 49, (c6)

APARTMENT—4-room efficiency, ing light, heat, gas for cooking, \$60. Cabany 8719J.

abany 5635
ASHINGTON BL., 4806—5-room apartment to party buying furniture; owner (c6) THE BRANSCOME

EIGHT-STORY FIREPROOF.
5370 PERSHING
FACING FACTING FOR THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL THE

The VALENTINO 605 Clara av., south of Delmar bl., 4 to 7 room efficiency; rent \$80 up. Furnished or Unfurnished Manager at Building Cabany 8138 OREON E. & P. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut St. (c7)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT—One-room efficiency; nished complete; desire couples ployed; \$8, \$10, \$12.50 per week; ovenient to Grand, Park and Compton or references required. Box R-59, P-D

West months; furnished aparement; light airy, very desirable; reasonable. Cabany 1738W. (cl.)
EUCLID, 4 S. (Euclid and Laclede)—2com efficiencies: all newly funnished:

tor service.

On a service same in two store of any kind. Will wide same in two stores. See this at once.

Forest 4275J. Forest 1997W. (c7)

On a service.

On a service.

On a service.

On a service same in two stores. See this at once.

On a service.

On a ser everything furnished; newly deco ated.

OLIVE. 3715—Heated three-room furnished apartment; \$13; 2 rooms, \$10: take children.

PERSHING. 5316—Large living room, kitchenette, dressing closet and bath, overlooking Union bl.; beautiful Westmoreland and Portland place. Completely furnished. Includes electric for cooking and light, ice, telephone service, linen and silver. Beautiful parlor adjoining lobby for afternoon parties without extra charge. Call Forest 9100, \$75. (c8)

FLATS FOR RENT CLIFTON PL., 3143—3 room flat, gas. electric; \$30. Forest 2949J. EUCLID, 310A S.—6 rooms, tile bath; 1 block Forest Park; adults; references, Forest 3010.

PROADWAY, 2011 N.—2-room flat; gas.
electric, free Bell phone: \$9; open.
ELLIOTT, 1520—3 rooms, newly decorated, \$20 to buyer of furniture. (cl)
HOLLY, 4202—New o-room flat, Murphy
In-a-dor bed, steam heat. hardwood
floors throughout; \$60,
PRANCISCUS REALTY CO., 804 Chestnut.
[68]

Northwest SPALDING, 5119-Modern, new; flat; Murphy beds, screened

up to date; adults.

FLAT—4 rooms, bath, electric; good condition. Call 1918 Cherokee.

GRAND, 4217 S.—Upper flat, 6 rooms and bath, modern, new; adults. (8)

LAFATETTE, 3138—5 large room; latteracted by the class condition; modern; steam heat; (7)

1813M. 4058A.—Living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchenette and two bedrooms and sun parior; hot-water heat and garage; rent \$85 per month, wM. J. ABBOTT REALTY CO. WM. J. ABBOTT REALTY CO. (68) SHENANDOAH, 4018A-Modern 6 room flat; \$60.

SHENANDOAH, 3687—5 rooms and sun parlor; rent \$70. WM. J. ABBOTT REALTY CO. 806 Chestnut. (c6)

SIMPSON PL. 1737—Half block from Lafayette Park; new, modern. 4 rooms. 5-room efficiency; attractive; adults. (c8)

SUTHERLAND, 5214—5 rooms, modern throughout; large living rooms, 2 bedrooms, screened sleeping porch, garage; one block from car line. (c1)

TEXAS 3429—3 rooms and bath! (c)

NEW FLAT

Northeast corner Plymouth and Amherst pl., just being completed: 4 rooms and breakfast room; steam heat; rent \$60.

WM. J. ABBOTT REALTY CO., 806 Chestnut st. (c5)

FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished South

FLAT-4 rooms, dressing room; garage adults, 3406 Victor, Grand 6113M. (7 RIDGE, 5207—4-room furnished flat; rea sonable for 2 or 3 salults. (c67 WINDSOR PL, 3890—4 nice rooms, fur-nished complete; no objection to chil

FLATS AND AP'T'S WANTED FLAT Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms: 3 adults: not over \$40; Riverside 3177R. (c7)
FLAT Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms modern; young couple; south or west; before May 6 Rox R-101, Post-Dispatch. (c91)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT North LATTERY, 2620—House, 4 rooms, \$3 Call Olive 7494.

South ELLENWOOD 4445—F,or rent or 5-room brick bungalow new.

HOUSE—Comfortable, in Lenox pl.; \$200 per month; May 15. Forest 8635J, (c8) FURN. HOUSES FOR RENT West LEMENS. 5836—For summer month large porch. 2 baths; newly decorate Cabany 720.

HOUSES WANTED

FOR RENT FOR COLORSD FURNISHED FLAT-And furnished room, for colored people, 916 N. 17th. (*1) TO LET-BUSINESS P'RP'SES WAREHOUSE SPACE—From 2500 to 59,000 sq. ft., on track. Call Cabany 3443.
BALSON REALTY CO., 5899 Delmar bl.

816-18-22 PINE ST.

Large space on 2d and 3d floors, suitable for commercial purposes; excellent light, elevator service; strictly modern.

N. PELLIGREEN, Olive 1049 816 Pine. (c7)

N. 5403—Brick store building: 27x fine basement, garage; best location orthwest St. Louis; reasonable rent, 1342. GRAEF REALTY CO., 207-

BROADWA!.
tion: nice store; newly
painted: \$45.

PESTALOZZI. 2020—Nice store; newly
decorated: \$45.

SEVENTH. 1528 S.—Nice store; busy location; only \$24.

SHOW ROOM AUTOMOBILE SHOW ROOM -And shop in rear; best lo- BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES cation in South. 3504-06 S. Grand.

EASTON, NEAR SARAH, NEW STORES

MANCHESTER AV.—NEW STORES
BUNGALOW—7901
1203-15. near Maplewood: fine corner
new, modern: see GARAGE BUILDING 5929-31 rear Wells, center of Wellston business district; large new brick building suitable for garge, wagshouse or ligh manufacturing plan. For further partic

REAL ESTATE

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones
Office or Central 6600
Solid agate, 30c line daily or Sun,
Display age, 35c daily, 10c sun,
agate, 35c daily, 10c sun,
agate daily, 55c Sun, Dispounts,
per new 1901-5 times, 1c; 7 times,
2c, 30 times daily 3c, Sun, 2c, Sun, 5c;
30 times, daily 3c, Sun, 5c, Sun, 5c;
30 times, daily 3c, Sun, 5c.

BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES BUILDING, contracting and general pairing; also house raising and scre-ing. Benton 952R. REAL EST'TE-WTD. TO BUY

WE have buyers for cottages, flats, bungalows, residences and business properties of the flat of the f est 111. (c1)

WE BUY ... FAL ESTATE

PAY ALL CASH

ANSWER IN 24 HOURS

FRANK L. DITTMELER R. E. CO.,
624 Chestnut st.

Original "Quick Sale Wanted" Agents,
(c69)

Business Property Wanted WHLL buy one acre south of Chouteau west of Grand; preferably with switch what have you got at the right precedent location and price. Box R-14a Post-Dispatch.

Bungalows, Cottages Wanted

Flats, Apartments Wanted FLAT Wtd.—Single, west or north cent Suburban Property Wanted Webster; easy terms. Box G-166. P.

For Colored-Wanted ALL PROPERTY OWNERS kindly hein me supply homes for colored people to buy on easy terms. I specialize in securing home investment and church property for my people. Call Olive 4652.

C. M. MOORE. 204 N. 4th. Ol. 4852.

C. M. MOORE.

FLATS FOR RENT-West | CITY REAL EST'TE FOR SALE | FLATS, AP'TM'TS, FOR SALE

Northwest TWO SINGLE FLATS \$4000

2209 S. 10th st.; two flats; one stone
to front and one brick in rear; 4 families
in all; only \$4000, including houses and
lot stems. See this—ivs a bargain.
HAUER-LUSTKANDI \$600 Chestnut. (c6)

3129 Henrietta; 4-family; 3 rooms;
water, gas and ciectric; rent \$960 per
year; price \$6250; easy terms.
3125 Henrietta; same as above.
WM. J. ABBOTT REALTY CO.

806 Chestnut st. (c6) South LOT-50x134; all improvement rifice for cash. 1621 Union Southwest VACANT—315 feet Brung av., real able: for sale or trade, income prope 414 Sidney. MOORLANDS PARK BEAUTIFUL LOT FOR SALE ON MOORLAND DRIVE BELOW COST. TERMS CALL OWNER, SIDNEY 1926J.(c7)

West FLAT—Four-family, new, 1 block fro Catholic high school; home and incom Box K-361, Post-Dispatch: (c6

RESIDENCES FOR SALE South

CHAUNCEY P. HEATH, 818 Chestnut.(c7)

OPEN! SEE THIS TODAY! OPEN!

5719 De Giverville: price has been rediced; 6 rooms, steam heat, hardwood, floors; double garage; must sell; open today.

WALTER SCOTT CO., 805 Chestnut.(c7)

NEW RESIDENCE REW RESIDENCE.

6869 Clayton; formerly 7031 Clayton; rooms, sunroom, breakfast room, hetater heat, brick garage; splendidly built in the highest point near St. Louis, Now the highest p

A Real Home in Beautiful

University City

WELL-BUILT

UNIVERSITY CITY HOME Brick dwelling, 8 large rooms and lovely bath; hot-

water heating system with

Minneapolis heat regulator; 14-horsepower vacuum

cleaning system installed; garage in connection with

house; splendid condition; lot 50x170, trees, shrubbery; convenient to stores, car lines, schools, churches,

Washington University. For

appointment to inspect phone Cabany 1313. (c6)

FARM—Illinois; all kinds of fruit. 617 Bertha. Cabany 5160. ((RESIDENCE—For sale, rent. lease or exchange; beautiful 9 rooms, modern; hotwater heat; with plenty of ground. 4022 Bates.

RESIDENCE—My beautiful residence of 7 rooms, reception hall and finished attice; double garage; leaving for Europe, bargain. Shenandoah near Grand. Box B-283 Post-Dis. Missourl SUBURB'N PROP'Y FOR SALE

RESIDENCE—9 rooms, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, double garasse: newly decerated; bargain if sold at once, immediate possession. Owner, For-edge of the second of the seco ROOMS, 214 acres; \$2100; \$1400 ca Kirkwood 5019 Maple. Forest 7242W. (1)
THAT home you want. University City.
788 Yale, corner Radeliffe: 7 rooms. 2car garnge: 140-ft. lot: hot-water heat:
a real home: price \$16,000. look today;
owner: no agents.
SINGLE FLAT-5-8: 5824 Garfield: want
offer: give us lightning results on this.
Flog Agents 10 Hamilton. Cabany 26;
Cabany 7882. (7)

West

FARMS FOR SALE

Illinois

HOUSE—Modern attractive home: 7 room large living room. fireplace hardwoo floors, hot-water heat, rare shrubs, tet nis court, nice shady lot 1013300, cur nice shady lot 1013300, cur and gutter street. Close to school an transportation. KIRKWOOD TRUS CO., Realior.

HOUSE—4 rooms, modern, \$300 cash, bal ance easy; Creve Coeur car. Baldwh av., second house west side, north. Jost (c7 Richmond Heights

Webster Groves

WRITE for man of Webster and our sale list of homes; prices \$1500 to \$45,000.
WEBSTER GROVES TRIST CO. Act. (c8)

Apply 2111 Rosebud. (c7)

USE DISCRETION, PEOPLE!

4 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; good condition; only \$34/0; \$500 down; two blocks from Hodiamont car and others.

HARRY BISHOP, 6214A Easton.

Cabany 9171. (c6)

(e6)

BUNGALOW—New 5-room brick: 13-inch walls; tile shower bath, in-a-wall mail box, hardwood foors throughout, latest electrical fixtures: \$1000 cash, balance like rent. See owner on ground, 5942-44 Kennerly.

to-wear (cd)
if Will McCAFFERY- PL., 4644—5 room brick
this at cottage; nice neighborhood; in firstcottage; nice neighborhood; in first class condition; see owner on premise or FTTZGERALD REALTY CO., 2301 & Kingshighway. Grand 7521.

LOW-7901 Eulalie, 5 rooms, modern; see owner, Call Grand (c91) COZY BUNGALOW

\$5400—TERMS

bargain. B. G. ABAEN. 319 Wainwright Eldg. (c6)
FLAT.—35xx Hartford: 4-5 modern, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, looks like new; sacrifice for quick sale; no agents. Box N-187, Post-Dispatch, (c7)
FLAT.—2652 Pennsylvania, 3 and 3 rooms, bath and electric; quark sale wanted. (c1)
1955 Lynch, 4 and 5 and 2 rooms, bath and electric; quark sale wanted. (c1)
FLAT.—4-4 room, bath, eeletric, furnace, hardwood floors; 4571 Loughborough; ready for occupancy; block east of Gravius. For full particulars, call Riverside 33J. (C7)

SOME REAL BARGAINS 7-room residence at 2627 Russell.
5-room residence at 2827 McNair.
6-room cottage at 2829 McNair.
7-room residence at 721 Carpenter pl.
3-room cottage at 2841 Michigan.
3-room cottage, \$800 cash, balance onthly, on Pestalozzi.
6-room residence at 7115 Ellendale pl.
Modern 5-5 room flat on 2800 block stomac.

MONEY WANTED

STOCKS AND BONDS

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCES

Vital Statistics--Questions Answered

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES. H. Kortjohn—Margarette Zinke, Somogyi—Mary Untenecker, Sunkel—Adiella Marting, liftord Whitinton—Elizabeth Kat Turner. Sandera—Mrs. Rosa Harris, P. Kirchhoff—Marguerite

orenz H. Twillmann, Baden Sta. Selma M. Vogelsang, St. Louis. Ville McK. Mash, St. Louis—Ruth S. Biles, St. James, ank L. Webb, St. Louis—Mrs. Evelyn, Berdollt, Pinelawn, wald Zincke, New York, N. Y.—Hilda Milentz, St. Louis.

n G. Tearse—Lucy E. Perry, St. Louis. L. Odell—Dora H. Jackson, St. Louis. BIRTHS RECORDED.

RESIDENCE MUST BE SOLD
OWNER LEAVING CITY
7 rooms, bath, furnace; \$6750. Look
dday. Call tomorrow
HAUNCEY P. HEATH, 818 Chestnut.(c7) e. C. M. and Bushawn. 2801 Norwood stand. M. Bushawn. 2918 N. stead. M. Bushawn. 2918 N. B. and M. Golivo. 1226 Blass av. B. and O. Stone. 2935 Abner. L. And V. Jones. 3326 Bell. av. L. and V. Jones. 3326 Bell. av. L. and L. Simmons. 2836 Bell. av. L. and L. Simmons. 2836 Bell. av. L. and C. Koenker. 4504A Minnesots. A. J. and C. Koenker. 4504A Minnesots. A. J. and L. Herde. 3020 lows. L. and G. Corker. 4504 A Minnesots. A. J. and L. Herde. 3020 lows. C. L. and J. Pock. 1837 Kennett av. B. A. J. and C. Koenker. 4504 Garield. A. J. and C. Laws. 4523 Garfield. A. J. and C. Laws. 4523 Garfield. A. J. and S. Rosak. 6217 Devisuania. And J. Greer. 4438 Maffiit. L. and E. Lancasfer. 4315 Garfield. And E. Harrison. 5035 N. Second. L. and H. Torbeck. 5028 Ray. und A. Hobel. 4418 Alaska. V. and K. Taylor. 6638 Chamberlain. E. and M. Rapplean., 1717/2 O'Fal-and M. Crene. 4352A Easten. d. L. Halo. 4008 V. A. Halo. 4008 V.

BURIAL PERMITS. O. J. Pereinol. 53. 1828A Mickory.
Maude F. Jarti. 59. 3117 Clark.
Maude F. Jarti. 59. 3117 Clark.
Augusta F. Letter. 8809 Russell.
Minnie Broch. 6808 Westelle.
A. Colton. 53. 4928 Westelle.
Pete Skoven. 57. 908 Westelle.
Myrtle Velton. 812 Buchanan.
S. Schwartz. 28. 6128 Etzel.
A. F. Smart. 56, 5973 Clemens.
J. M. Gavin. 43. 4042A Cleveland.
J. Swift. 72. 2357 Menard.
J. Swift. 72. 2357 Menard.
Lillius Haefner. 67. 4225 College.
R. L. Howard. 3 months. 4436 Garfield.

REAL ESTATE-FOR COL'RED

BUSINESS FOR SALE

FINANCIAL

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones
Olive or Central 6600
Solid agate. 30c line daily. or Sun.
Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-oftown, agate. 35c daily, 40c Sun.;
display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts,
per line: Agate—3 times, 1c, 7 times,
2c; 30 times daily &C, Sun. 2c. Display
3 times, 1c; 7 times; daily 2c, Sun. 5c;
30 times daily 3c. Sun. 5c.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN—\$100,000, on immes good business 1914 Park

Different situations of trust. JOHN Sol. Tokestoni 45. (68)

MONEY TO LOAN—ON ST. LOUIS

MONEY TO LOAN—ON ST. LOUIS

CLEANING AND FRENSING SHOP—Do

Royal coffee roaster, 1 steems 1914 Park

COFFEE BUSINESS—Including 1 No. 5

Royal coffee roaster, 1 steems 1914 Park

COFFEE BUSINESS—Including 1 No. 5

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Royal coffee roaster steems 1 No. 5

Ro Lowest rates on interest and commis-sions; quick answer. "See Us." CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO... 619 Chestnut st. (c6)

ARE you needing money? See us for quick salary and furniture loans; low rates; confidential. Room 400 Columbia Bidg. stock of merchandise; new fix-318 N. 8th st. Olive 8957.

The Dornier airplane, presented to the broadcasting state of Amundsen by Premier Mussolini of Italy, is to be flown from would be carried out. Southwest

COTTAGE—2004 Kraft; 6-room herick; near Rows School; \$500 cash, balance; 1210 Olive.

West

MONEY Loaned on automobiles: Automobiles or the special point of the speci

Northwest

BUNGALOW FLAT—New; 5 and 5 room; hot-water heat, sleeping porches, screen fixtures, and so forth: open Sunday, 51, 60.

Maffitt, Colfax 909W. (c)

FLAT—4 and 5 rooms, 48xx Labadel; excellent condition. Box R-359, Post-Dis.

South

South

DO YOU NEED MONEY

We loan from 5 to \$60 to salaried peace; cheapest rates and best terms in 8t. Outs, Apply 207 Chouteau terms in 8t. Outs, Apply 207 Chouteau terms in 8t. Colax, Apply 207 Chouteau ON THE LASKER PLAN.
Car left in your possession: mortgages refinanced to reduce payments; most
attractive terms. Bring title.
LASKER FINANCE CORPORATION,
Advertising Bids. 17th and Locust.
Olive 9130. Olive 2474. (c8) ACTIVE party with selling ability, to invest \$10,000 or more, in well estab-lished manufacturing business. Box Rt. 64. Post-Dis. ROOMING HOUSE-7 well-furnisher rooms, \$600; rent \$60. 4154 Westmin ster.

ROOMING HOUSE—6 rooms: nice yarr
gas and electric: cheap rent; everythis
in A1 condition, including plane and Vi
trols: real harvain, 1708 Wash.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms on come
and the condition of the c

Rooming Houses—9-10 and 12 rooms; West End: good leases; terms; also cafeteris: cost \$0000; price \$2000, terms, trade. Lindall \$435. trade. Lindell 6455.

SAL/CON AND ICE CREAM PARLOR—With 5 furnishing and 3 living rooms: on account of cickness. Southwest corner 3d and Lawr.

SOFT DRINK FARLOR—Bargain: other husiness 601 Fronklin.

SFT-DRINK RBAR—Open Sunday. N. c. or 12th and Market.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query, Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

R. R. B.—All information concerning the procedure for the obtaining of a copyright can be obtained from the Register of Copyrights, Washington, D. C.

P. D. R.—If you have been unable to obtain any information regarding your plant, go to the Missouri Botanical Garden (Shaws Garden) and inquire.

IGNORANCE.—A sporran is a purse or leather peuch, worn in front of the kilt by Highlanders in full dress; generally covered with fur or long hair.

A. L. A.—Consult the newspapers of Aug. 3-4-5, 1923, at the Public Library, regarding President Harding's life and administration.

A. R. P. S.—Application blanks tegether with complete information regarding the secret service positon may be secured from the Secretary of the Civil Service Board at the Old Custom House.

Third and Olive streets. (2) Watch the papers for the An-library of the St. Louis Bar Association.]

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

WIDOW. — Write to your Congressman or Senator for the information desired.

ANXIOUS. — The party can be sued in the State of Missouri to collect the account.

SNUT. — The old deeds are of no value after the mortgage has been foreclosed.

READER—The wholesaler cannot make the retailer pay for this, as the order was conditional on shipment before Christmas.

ANXIOUS INQUIRER—Unless you own part of the division fence you cannot be compelled to help keep it in repair.

K. S. D.—The missing birth record would have no effect on the validity of a life insurance policy taken out by you.

SPARK PLUG.—We advise that you employ a lawyer to settle the claim against you with the executor of the man's estate.

R. C. — A Civil War veteran's widow has to pay taxes on both her personal and her real property, just like anyone else.

MRS. S. A. S.—They can refuse to accept the return of the ring, and can sue you for the balance of the purchase price.

ANXIOUS TENANT. — You may be able to sue for damages, but this would depend upon the circumstances. Consult a lawyer.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only woull be considered, Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

J. F. L.—There cam hardly be any other explanations of cream being bitter than that the cow is being bitter than that the complete than that the complete than that the cow is being bitter than that the comple

sidered, Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

E. W.—Impigment means pressure. Correction is by removal of the pressure.

JOSEPH. — Go to a nose and throat specialist or to such a clinic, if unable to pay a physician. No climate will likely cure you if an abnormal condition exists.

DIZZY. — You can obtain the "cold serum" at Room 25, Municipal Courts Building. We suggest examination of the nose and throat for abnormal conditions which may be responsible.

TROUBLES.—Intelligent advice can only be given after an examination. If you cannot pay one doctor's price when not consult another? Most physicians regulate their fees to the patient's ability to pay. There are many good genito-urinary men in St. Louis. Send stamped, addressed envelope for names of physicians.

AMUNDSEN SAYS HIS POLAR

NEW YORK MINISTER HOLDS

FLIGHT WILL COST \$250,000 o Test Plane, Gift of Mussolini, by Flight From Italy to Spitzbergen. Observed Good-Friday. COPENHAGEN. April 19.-Capt. Roald Amundsen estimates of the misgivings of many of his

LOANS ON PERSON'L PROP'Y GENTS' FURNISHING are being collected.

RESTAURANT—Busy location in auto district: owner leaving city. 3144 Washington.

RESTAURANT—Near General Motors; real bargain: good businers. 5342 Natural Bridge.

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RESTAURANT—Near General Motors; real bargain: good busin Huttig was president of the Third tion estimated 1,000,000 persons National Bank. ed National Bank.

The dedication of the chimes will as the Pacific Coast. be part of an Easter vesper service. at which the church choir and a boys' choir, from the Methodist Or-Wins \$500 for Radio Play.

today was announced winner of a of the New York Evening Mail, and \$500 prize offered by the General Norvin Lindheim and Walter Kauf-Electric Co. for a play adapted to mann, attorneys, were released broadcasting from Station WGY, from the East View penitentiary She wrote a comedy drama of busi-ness life entitled "A Million Casks of Pronto." Miss Miller holds the degree of master of arts from Co-war.

NEW YORK, April 19 .- In spite ELECTRIC SHOP—Good location and doing good business. Box B-414, P.-D. (1)

Provisions for the expedition now had learned many radio users had

Two Others Convicted of War Law Violation Freed.

y the Associated Press.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. April 19.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Dr. Ed-Miss Agnes Miller of New York | ward E. Rumely, former publisher

But I believe the Engineer will

may have warped her, and she is at | ten to become one of the season's

MURRAY CORDS

TUBE FREE

'Not a Worry'

\$10.95 \$22.95 30:31 Oversize 32:41 Oversize

\$37.95

\$13.65

\$22.50

rethen 15,000 miles a year recommend the world's

33:4 Byersize

\$29.90 34:44 Oversize \$31.95

Big Sale on Firestone, Kelly,

Goodyear and U. S. Cords

101814 E. R. and \$10.85 LION CORDS

\$18.95 \$22,35

\$23.55

eking her metier. She has a and philosophy becomes phallism, ther pathologic childhood, which asy have warped her, and she is at very circumspect.

The rest of the so-called plays in the books are almost as bad."

Sex Worst Smellers. Let's talk the walls of St. Agnës Hospital, the walls of St. Ag

30x3½ \$0.75 LION CORDS 0

3214 .\$14.00 34141, s. s. \$18.75

3314 .\$14.00 36141, s. s., \$19.75

34r4 .\$14.00 35r5, e. s., \$22.50

Good 6000-Mile Fabrics

30x31/2 Non-Skids ...\$5.70

30x31/2 Firestone ... \$8.45

30x31/2 Oupples Cord, \$7.95

30x31/2 South Bend . \$6.95

30x3½ Murray\$8.95 32x3½ Non-Skids ...\$6.95

31x4 Clincher \$8.95

Surety\$7.45

35141, e. c., \$19.75

3315, s. s., \$22.50

se." said the Pedagogue. the greatest thing in life. It is the the short, ugly appellation is em"What is the story?" someone Alpha and Omega of our existpleyed, it is unprintable?"

Clay was a good enough short story in the 'Saturday Pest,' but it never could be given in its present form, and besides the structure deadens it, while the story of the Temptation is in no wise improved by this essay." From the inglenook the Cynic

struggled forth. "I. move you that the Architect be allowed to take 'Phryne' home to his wife," he growled. And the motion carried, with

"NOW THAT I'M FIFTY," by Albert Payson Terhune. (Doran, New York.)

AM 50 years old." says Mr. Terhune at the outset of this beautiful little book; and then he tells us what he thinks about the business of being 50 years old. Aper favorably of it, though he sign that he is going to grow old

As literature, this Terhune con fession is far superior to the booklets perpetrated by George Ade. Ring Lardner and Irvin Cobb upon reaching certain mile-stones. This is chiefly be-cause, instead of trying to be funny, he tries to be truthful. Touches of humor, nevertheless, relieve the serious aspect of Mr. Terhune's case; but it is natural. not strained, humor. He writes straight ahead, in simple, understandable English, the only sort of English that is worth writing and printing on any subject under the

Our author feels that at 50 the liabilities outweigh the assets, though he finds the road ahead ooking fairly inviting; but that route must be taken in a walk, not at a swift gallop. There are rea-sons, chief of which is the fact that at 50 a man is not so "good" physically as at 20, or at 40. Mentally, however, he is, or should be, far better than at any milestone behind. "In other words, the mind is stronger; the ability for steadfly continued mental overwork is far greater at 50 than at 25," he boldly enough. oldstears lose in body we seem to

win in power for mental labor." But at 50 a person has need to conserve the waning bodily powers by refraining from the excesses of outh, such as overeating and undersleeping or, rather, irregular sleeping. It looks foolish to Mr. Terhune to see a fellow of 50 trying to dance with a nimble flapper and then gorging himself on late suppers. The 50-year-old who boasts of feeling as young as ever he did is not given credence by the author of "Now That I'm 50." He can prove, he sets forth, that such a fellow is either pretending what is not or is deceiving himself; and in fashion quite simple he proceeds to give concrete instances of such proof.

This book teaches without preaching. It is free of sentimentalism and emotionalism. It is the expression of a man who looks facts squarely in their faces and takes a swat at such facts as dare to wear masks in his presence.

Both employers and employes possibly may profit by this bit of advice near the end of the book: There is too much parrot-like talk about the value of young blood in a business' routine departments. If you want a fine plane mover, hire a young man. If you want good and sustained brain work done. don't kick out the man of 50. He ta at his best. Also, his mind is on the job-not on the girl he met last night, nor on next Saturday

night's apree."

Men and women of any age from 17 to 97 should find this small book-only 80 pages-worth reading at least twice.

"WATS TO PEACE." Edited by Esther Everett Lape. (Scribner.) HE editor of this book has already had her session with the Senate committee, for Miss Lape, who directed the activities of that possibly seditious body, the Bok Peace Award Committee, has

Not content with that, she has now the effrontery to make public some of the plans that were not winners, as well as the one that was. It is doubtless time that such

By Mannel Hann.

Out We stirred up a hear of conclusions that one is led to the frouble at home for me, said the Architect. They are the Architect. They are with our books."

In a way, it is proper that the authors of those insidious plans whereby the machinery of war becomes obsolescent, should thus been harmmering about how selfest and a protective settled that every year. The public plans, with her three fellularity of the club." The Lawyer is for others, the club." The Lawyer is for others, the club." The Lawyer is for others, the club." The Lawyer is a backelor.

"Here's a book that you needed." It warrings that one is led to the know I said this," the Lawyer and the know I said this," the Lawyer that the wapons by their sides and their horses saddled on their stalls. Nearby lies as add their horses saddled on their stalls. Nearby lies as and their horses saddled on their stalls. Nearby lies as and their horses saddled on their stalls. Nearby lies as and their horses saddled on their stalls. Nearby lies as word whereby the machinery of war becomes obsolescent, should thus be publicly branded. It is no surprise to see the names of Manley O. Hud-work and the vivides on the redization of their paper, and any of their paper, and should not such that the redization of their paper, and should not such the section of their paper, and they will reduce the know I said this," the Lawyer and their tone is insidious plans whereby the machinery of war becomes obsolescent, should thus be publicly branded. It is no surprise to see the names of Manley O. Hud-work which the set to know I said this," the Lawyer and their horses saddled in their stalls. Nearby lies as and their horses saddled in their stalls. Nearby lies as and their horses saddled in their stalls. Nearby lies as and their horses saddled in their stalls. Nearby lies as and their horses saddled in their stalls. Nearby lies as and their horses saddled in their stalls. Nearby lies as and their horses saddled in their stalls. Nearby lies as and their horses sadd is a book that you needs to make they are designed."

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The this tri grin. "Called the Eleventh Vir
"The whole thing is too much

"I remember five wise and five sex." added the Pedagogue. "It to only a rather dull dramatization of the old, old stery of the feolish virgins," said the Architect. leaves you no rest. Just as you are foolish virgins," said the Architect. leaves you no rest. Just as you are to Repediet Arnolds. The Just as you are the Repediet Arnolds are the Repediet Arnolds. The Just as you are the Repediet Arnolds are the Repe

"Well," the Engineer said, "it enough," answered the deals with the emotional and passionate experiences of a girl who is seeking her metier. She has a and philosophy becomes phallism.

The greatest thing in life. It is the story?" someone asked.

"True enough," answered the ployed, it is unprintable?"

Congressional Record, or some-biography of his wife, who died in has so few.

"True enough," answered the prof; the Architect said. "I never where they might be read, so that prof; the Architect said. "I never where they might be read, so that prof; the Architect said. "I never where they might be read, so that prof; the Architect said. "I never where they might be read, so that prof; the Architect said. "I never where they might be read, so that prof; the Architect said. "I never they might be read, so that prof; the Architect said. "I never they might be read, so that prof; the Architect said. "I never they might be read, so that prof; the Architect said. "I never they might be read, so that prof; the Architect said. "I never they might be read, so that prof; the Architect said. "I never they might be read, so that prof; the Architect said. "I never they might be read, so that prof; the Architect said. "I never they might be read, so that prof; the Architect said. "I never they might be read, so that prof; the Architect said. "I never they might be read, so that prof; the Architect said. "I never they might be read, so that prof; the Architect said. "I never they might be read, so that prof; the Architect said. "I never they might be read, so that prof; the Architect said. "I never they might be read, so that prof; the Architect said. "I never they might be read, so that prof; the Architect said. "I never they might be read, so that prof; the Architect said. "I never they might be read, so that the conclusion of his wife, who died in the biography of his wife, who died in the conclusion of hi

"THE ELEVENTH VIRGIN," by per in New York, graduates to a Dorothy Day. (Bonl.)

Dorothy Day. (Bonl.)

"His earliest, you mean," the Eleventh VIRGIN," by per in New York, graduates to a Dorothy Day. (Bonl.)

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"His earliest, you mean," the Eleventh VIRGIN," by per in New York, graduates to a Dorothy Day. (Bonl.)

"His earliest, you mean," the Eleventh VIRGIN, by per in New York, graduates to a Have you read "Looking at Life," and educators. Her father, will describe to be told, from ALD," a biography, by J. Dohn Hall Gladstene, occupied the say MacDonald. (Seltzer.)

"His earliest, you mean," the Lawyer said.

"How is that?"

"Hery say that away in some bidden cavern protected by Mell. I shouldn't care for him bidden cavern protected by Mell. I shouldn't care for him bidden cavern protected by Stitute. Her mother's brother was to the kind with their dire professorship in chemistry once the land with their dire bidden cavern protected by Stitute. Her mother's brother was to be told, from ALD," a biography, by J. Dohn Hall Gladstene, occupied the childhood on, but it is told by professorship in chemistry once the say MacDonald. (Seltzer.)

"Hery say that away in some bidden cavern protected by Stitute. Her mother's brother and desolate the land with their dire bids."

The Market EIHEL MACDON-tists and educators. Her father, which goes the country on the bid of the word of the wild of the wild of the word of

The eleventh virgin could not ing, a new sex angle bobs up and "Why is it," the Pedagogue das Iscariots, the Lucifers of our and bring to the people the bless"The eleventh virgin could not ing, a new sex angle bobs up and "Why is it," the Pedagogue das Iscariots, the Lucifers of our and bring to the people the bless"The eleventh virgin could not ing, a new sex angle bobs up and "Why is it," the Pedagogue das Iscariots, the Lucifers of our and bring to the people the bless"The eleventh virgin could not ing, a new sex angle bobs up and "Why is it," the Pedagogue das Iscariots, the Lucifers of our and bring to the people the bless"The eleventh virgin could not ing, a new sex angle bobs up and "Why is it," the Pedagogue das Iscariots, the Lucifers of our and bring to the people the bless"The eleventh virgin could not ing, a new sex angle bobs up and "Why is it," the Pedagogue das Iscariots, the Lucifers of our and bring to the people the bless"The eleventh virgin could not ing, a new sex angle bobs up and "Why is it," the Pedagogue das Iscariots, the Lucifers of our and bring to the people the bless"The eleventh virgin could not ing, a new sex angle bobs up and "Why is it," the Pedagogue das Iscariots, the Lucifers of our and bring to the people the bless"The eleventh virgin could not ing, a new sex angle bobs up and "Why is it," the Pedagogue das Iscariots, the Lucifers of our and bring to the people the bless"The eleventh virgin could not ing, a new sex angle bobs up and "Why is it," the Pedagogue das Iscariots, the Lucifers of our and bring to the people the bless"The eleventh virgin could not ing, a new sex angle bobs up and "Why is it," the Pedagogue das Iscariots, the Lucifers of our and bring to the people the bless"The eleventh virgin could not ing, a new sex angle bobs up and "Why is it," the Pedagogue das Iscariots, the Lucifers of our and bring to the people the bless"The eleventh virgin could not ing, a new sex angle bobs up and "The eleventh virgin could not ing, a new sex angle assed as one of the Toolish. disturbs you again."

believe the Engineer will "That is not unnatural," said the Physician. "After all, Sex is the greatest thing in life. It is the short, ugly appellation is emtaction and the Podagogue.

asked, "that a book calling a wompresent-day Martian structure. The ling of peace.

Senate should demand that the summarizes his hope and his faith the short, ugly appellation is emtaction at the conclusion of his remarkable."

Thus the British Labor Premier and experiences there has come a count of what he deemed an unsummarizes his hope and his faith the short, ugly appellation is emtaction at the conclusion of his remarkable."

Congressional Record of the Toolish.

Thus the British Labor Premier and experiences there has come a count of what he deemed an unsummarizes his hope and his faith at the conclusion of his remarkable.

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Congressional Record of the Toolish and Experiences there has come at the Conclusion of his remarkable.

Dorothy Richardson. (Little-drawn it, and triumph was here

(Funk and Wagnalls.)

SERIES of pocket books on



Only Factor That ats Complete Optias to Reparations

SENT CABINET FAVORS REPORTS

fidence Apparent That United States.

ARIS, April 19 .- A feeling of a Mayor Kiel. at satisfaction was voiced today American members of the com- in the hands es of experts which reported Public Uti nbers of the Reichstag, who individual. 's situation in Berlin are con-

appear doubtful that the new ustag will be equally docile. Confident About Loan. American experts have ownership to the conclusion that there shown by e no trouble in floating in Francisco nited States the proposed present about to on the London market, opportunit Continental Europe absorb- a favorable nother \$25,000,000. "pro-as one of the Americans He tel Americans take it for ted that Great Britain will survey. make any commitments to State Public

liful default," but they exconfidence that if such dewill be so obvithat the whole world will be the side of the Allied creditors. | default. out of a fear that France paid \$426.21 ht be out-voted among the and gave fr

out, if funds are not per rev of voting in

change the situation. iriosity is expressed con- reorgan ing who will be the Repara-Commission's choice for the commis-an of the Transfer Commit-"the world's biggest finan-"the world's biggest finan-ss." as some of the observ-ert he will be. mission's man of the Transfer Commit-

While the American experts ave been steadfast in their reto comment on names that been suggested, like that of rt Hoover, they lay stress on the fact that for the first two or of the propriet in the fact that for the first two or of the propriet in the first two or of the fi three years the operation of the Transfer Committee should be in sarily a banker, but an orzer, whose past record would within the

It is considered that if such a an build up a workable sysin the first few years, the operman of lighter caliber.

Suggestions that either Charles Dawes, Owen D. Toung or Hen- for 94.76, Perts, be appointed chairman of the Transfer Committee because of fa-miliarity with the plans of the experts has been turned down by ir spokesman. The suggestions eriginated in British circles. They with a characteristic "no, from Dawes. Young is said is to have replied that he had a good be at present, and that it was high time he was returning home to at-tend to it. Robinson is said to have given a similar answer.

FILES FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL . McCawley, of Carthage

Carthage here last night ansounced his candidacy for the keep

one dissenting vote.

Painters' Strike Not Settled

Prompt Mail and Phone Orders OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

ART B. MOONEY TIRE CO.

4547 DELMAR BOULEVARD

30x31

The undersigned employ about 1800 of the 2300 journeymen painters in St. Louis, and respectfully ask the public to do no painting nor decorating until an agreement has been made with our workmen now on strike.

In March, 1922, an agreement was made and signed with the Painters' (Union) District Council for two years, at a daily wage of \$8 for a day of 8 hours.

One year later the union leaders demanded an increase of \$1 a day, to \$9, in violation of this contract, and informed us that unless we granted this arbitrary demand the men would no longer respect the contract and would

Although this amounted to no less than extortion, we granted the additional \$1 a day to avoid trouble, which cost us at least \$50,000 on our contracts.

On March 15 of this year, when the original \$8 a day contract expired, the union leaders demanded \$12 a day, or an increase of \$4 a day, over the old contract. Added to this demand were working conditions of an impossible nature that would have elevated still higher the cost of painting and decorating to the public.

We countered with an offer of \$10 a day, or an increase of \$2 a day over the old contract, which was rejected by the union leaders, who thereupon called the workmen out on strike

Since then the union leaders have reduced their demand to \$11 a day, which is out of all reason, and which the already overburdened property owner and renter should not be required to pay-for the renter, in the end, must

We carnestly appeal to the public to protect itself by assisting us in resisting these unfair demands

PLEASE DO NO PAINTING NOR DECORATING UNTIL THIS WAGE QUESTION IS SETTLED.

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been grilled for her pernicious endeavors.



Why the ETERNAL City? DESPITE the wanton destruction by Nero

and other degenerate Kings, despite the later havoc and pillage of the invading barbarians, much of the glory that was Rome remains to this day. Rightfully the Eternal City. Exquisite statues, stately arches, inspiringly beautiful temples and public buildings, some in ruins, but all magnificent . . . and all of

Why the Eternal City? -MARBLE! Marble is truly the eternal, as well as the

beautiful building stone. And the production and marketing of marble might well be called the "eternal industry." Since the dawn of human history the need for this "shining stone" has exceeded the supply;

Recently the Missouri Marble Quarries, Incorporated, discovered, forty-eight miles from Saint Louis, an almost inexhaustible deposit of the finest Ordovician Marble. It rivals in beauty and quality the best imported Italian marble, and far surpasses most domestic grades. Yet it is now being sold by us throughout the Mississippi Valley for little more than half the price of these other marbles.

Persons interested in building of every sort are invited to write us for further information. Our offices are in the Boatmen's Bank Building.

This is the third of a series of informative advertisements on Musouri Marble. The next will appear shortly.



Only Factor That

as to Reparations

ESENT CABINET

posed to the experts' reports.

d that the present Reich Gov-

ent is willing to put the entire

nt Reichstag to ratify it, but

to the conclusion that there

Inited States the proposed

confidence that if such de-

While the American experts

comment on names that

an build up a workable sys-

on the London market.

appear doubtful that the new

stag will be equally doctle.

Confident About Loan.

nto operation and force the

erts who investigated Ger-'s situation in Berlin are con

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 19, 1924.

of every

General in 1920, and Elmer O. growth and development to keep there has been no extension of its would be issued directly by the set of La Plata, a former mem-pace with the city's needs suffi-factilities. It is not entitled to fur-

given a similar answer.

LES FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL

DIGES'T OF PLAN OUTLINED BY BRIDGE EXPERT FOR PURCHASE OF U. R. BY CITY Formal Public Observance of

REICHSTAG L. R. Bowen Declares Company Will Accept By Commission's Valuation for Lines if Offer Is Made.

per cent interest and sold at par.
"Having this in mind, I wish to

Co. of St. Louis and all of its sub-

"1. That the city by proper ordi-

to the approval of a bond issue for

that purpose by the people of St. Louis, pay into court for the pur-

A set of recommendations made to have it settled once and for all? to President Kinsey of the Board Ownership by People for People.

of Public Service, by L. R. Bowen. "Why should not the transportaof Public Service, by L. R. Bowen. chief engineer of bridges and tion facilities of St. Louis, which buildings, outlines a means by which in Bowen's opinion, the city owned by the people, operated by could acquire and successfully op- the people, and for the people's erate the city and St. Louis County benefit?

FAVORS REPORTS lines of the United Railways Co.

"The City of St. Louis, because President Kinsey received the it can issue tax-exempt securities, recommendations yesterday from because it has always paid the in-Bowen. Bowen's official duties are terest and principal on its indebt not connected with the street car edness, and because its indebted \$100,000,000 service, or with supervision of pub- ness is very small as compare! lic utilities, and Kinsey had not with the value of its property, can commissioned him to look into the borrow money and can finance uestion of public ownership, and such a utility as the street railknew nothing of what Bowen was ways much more cheaply than can doing until Bowen's long typewrit- any private corporation. The bonds The recently issued by the city pr its matter was also a surprise to water works extensions paid 4 1/2

Mayor Kiel. estisfaction was voiced today Supervision of public utilities is an members of the com- in the hands of the Department of suggest the following plan for acees of experts which reported Public Utilities, and C. E. Smith, engineer for that department, is properties of the United Railways in Germany over the fact that the city's official expert on street railway problems. He has made sidiary companies in St. Louis d to proceed with the work recommendations as to re-routing County: nary to making effective the of car lines and as to routes for ons of the experts. They subways, but he has made no official suggestions as to municipal ne only fly in the ointment, it ownership. Therefore, the report trict of Missouri that it will subject id, was the approaching Ger- of Bowen is not an official document but merely the opinion of an bers of the Reichstag, who individual.

Bowen, who is officially the crossing elimination, says in his bridge construction and on grade crossing elimination, says in his document that he has made a study

Trend to Municipal Ownership. there is a trend toward municipal ownership of street car lines, as

case Germany is shown to be properties, showing a total "fair the amount paid off each year plus on without the city's aid.

The experts do not expect much report on net income for 1923, property to be acquired and their reparations payments from taxes, \$1.856,076, or more than pany. There has bene some per cent of the gross operating reparation on this point, supper reaction on this point, and operation taxes, \$1.856,076, or more than per cent of the gross operating revenue. In addition, the company secure the low rate of interest, to see that the rate of fare was mainout of a fear that France paid \$426,235 for street paving. the out-voted among the and gave free transportation to city tained sufficient to pay the interpolicemen and firemen. The total est and principal on the bonds and

As to the present situation, Bowen says the Federal Court is about committee to authorize a sale of the properties unless an acceptable plan for back mill tax payments, in the sum ch curiosity is expressed conreorganizing and re-financing is of \$3.110,000 as of Jan. 1 last. He subtracts this amount from the company will accept the coman of the Transfer Commit- mission's valuation if the city of and St. Charles lines and gets a or "the world's biggest finan-boss," as some of the observ-attitude of the Suburban bond-ther deductions for taxes will bring holders, who are demanding a sep-arate receivership, may disrupt the which is the purchase price he

we been steadfast in their re- properties. Two Great Obstacles. suggests.

"Company Has Failed."

years the operation of the fer Committee should be in the standing down of the standing down of the standing to the property. He figures the saviation of all the properties of the United Railways arily a banker, but an or-standing to the properties of the United Railways estimates as running as high as Co. of St. Louis and its subsidents. ty as fixed by the Public Service ing of Federal and State mission and the assumption of this loss by the security holders.

"2. The getting of cepital to re- tive advantages and disadvantages in the first few years, the oper- finance the property. As the preserwards can be left to a ent series of receiver's certificates, were sold on October of last year and concludes that while the danwhich bear 6 per cent interest, wes, Owen D. Young or Hen- for 94.76, which makes their inter- gers are real, there are practical est rate about 61-3 per cent, and ways of meeting them. He speaks rts, be appointed chairman of the as the return under the present briefly of needed extensions, which Committee because of fa- rate of fare is about 6.43 per cent he says could be provided, but he arity with the plans of the ex- upon the valuation fixed by the does not discuss the St. Louis subhas been turned down by commission, the difficulty of re- way or rapid transit problem in spokesman. The suggestions financing the property even after any detail. In conclusion, he says: with a characteristic "no, valuation fixed by the commission posed, by which the people of St. from Dawes. Young is said is made evident. It could hardly Louis would become the owners have replied that he had a good be expected that any other new of their transportation system at present, and that it was high securities of the company could be without any cost to the municipalwas returning home to at sold at a lower interest rate than ity or increase in fares, depends Robinson is said to the receiver's certificates. Since only upon an agreement to sell and the present intere, t rate which the a vote of the people to acquire the receiver's certificates and the \$50,- property. 690.000 of defaulted bonds bear avrages about 4% per cent. it is evident that any new securities will offer to pay the amount which the

charge for the use of capital. Senator A. L. McCawley of with the city's growth? "Should the City of St. Louis which is several million dollars lem.

hage here last night an- "Should the City of St. Louis which is several million dollars aced his candidacy for the keep its transportation facilities in more than the market value of the atic nomination for Attor- the hands of a private company securities, the city will have done might introduce a Jewish monesubject always to just such inter- its whole moral duty toward the tary system, but this was set at McCawley is the third to an ruptions in its development as we holders of the street railway secur-

CELEBRATED BY **ENGLAND TODAY**

BYRON CENTENARY

Anniversary to Follow Easter Holidays.

the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 19.—Literary London turned its thoughts back to Byron today, the one-hundredth anniversary of his death at Missolonghi in the cause of Hellenic freedom.

Not only the British, whose literature he enriched with his prose and poetry, but also the Greeks, for oring him in the United Kingdom. The communities of Greeks living in the British Isles today laid wreaths on statues of the poet in London, Nottingham, Cambridge

The British just now are grossed in their long, leisurely Easter vacation, so their public observances of the centenary will be ture will be a luncheon at which it is expected statesmen, prelates and national administration and an literary notables of the land will "unqualified pledge" of support to The Greeks, too, will continue

their observance of the centenary cago delegation failed to develop over an extended period. On April support for a program withholding 29 they will hold a memorial service in the Cathedral of Saint Sophia in London, where an address will indorsement resolution on the floor be delivered by the Greek Arch- and the pledge of support was bishop of Thyatira.

Of the many books about Byron there seems to be no end. The day in both conventions. Founding shops have been full of them for their platforms on pledges of "honnance advise the United States
District Court for the Eastern Disits current number, and the news- of Illinois, indorsed the State pri papers have been devoting columns mary ticket and squared them

chase of all properties of the Unit-

tate and Investment Co., the St. of the death of Lord Byron was Louis County Street Railway Co., observed here today with the placof street railway problems in this and the Missouri Electric Railroad ing of a wreath before the portrait candidate for gubernatorial nomin-Co., either in cash or in bonds as of the poet in the Keats-Shelley may be agreed upon, the value of Institute in the Piazza di Spagna. He expresses the opinion that here is a trend toward municipal wnership of street car lines, as wnership of street car lines, as shown by Detroit, Seattle and San City of St. Louis, and with adjust-which was attended by the British Francisco. He suggests that the present receivership, which is about to be terminated, gives an opportunity for St. Louis to make a favorable arrangement for a favorable

other \$25,000,000. "proas one of the American
as one of the American
"they don't get the loan
"they don't get the loan of its facili"they don't get the loan of its fac ties for obtaining power, and in-cludes the St. Charles line in his which will be shown hereafter) of tive tablet would be placed on the nted that Great Britain will survey. He gives the figures of the serial bonds running from one to house, opposite the institute, where make any commitments to State Public Service Commission as 50 years and bearing interest at Byron lived in Rome.

value," including the St. Charles the interest upon the remaining announced policy by the city of no line, of \$53,620,059. it occurs, it will be so obvilithe that the whole world will be the side of the Allied creditors. He cites the company's the streets do not expect much report on net income for 1923,

on a platform containing such a proposal. At any rate, it seems The total in case of failure from any cause to \$2.287,048.09, or .781 of a cent to out, if funds are not per revenue passenger.

"I feel very strongly that our Bowen mentions the indebtedstreet railway situation is the most ness of the company to the city, for ommended to the Board of Aldertablishment of a Transit Commis-He sets forth a table of principal "There are two great obstacles." he says, "to reorganization of the properties.

and interest payments, which provides for paying the purchase price on a 4½ per cent series bond basis, bility and desirability of the ac-"1. The scaling down of the in 50 years, from the earnings of quisition by the City of St. Louis, within the valuation of the propertaxes, require the commission, if it found amounting last year to \$211,593. the acquisition feasible, to rec-He then discusses the comparathe acquisition and operation of the of public and private ownership. properties.

be headed by Judge Henry S. Caulcontrol under public ownership. field, former City Counselor, because of his knowledge of the properties through his service for the ties before the Public Service Com-

"Other members of the commission should include the Comptroller, the president of the Board of Public Utilities and the chairman of the Public Utilities Committee should be pleased to prepare

JERUSALEM. April 19.—The

"It seems that should the city add enormously to the annual Public Service Commission has ernment to introduce a Palestinfound the property to be worth. "How can this company ever and which the receiver and own-ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 19.— finance extensions to keep pace ers are willing to agree is the fair ready taken in the appointment of present value of the property, and a commission to study the probthe fear that the new currency name for this office, the others have had for the past five years? ities. The company has failed. For the would be connected with "Is not the furnishing of adeiff, who was deteated for Attorquate transportation with orderly

requirement statefive years? it has been in the refive years it has been in the ciently a matter of public concern ther consideration. It cannot go vate banks.

HARMONY STRESSED IN **ILLINOIS CONVENTIONS**

Brennan Forces Control Democratic Session-Small Organizes Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 19.-Political forces consolidated their legions in Illinois yesterday preparatory to the November offensive as Democrats and Republicans met in biennial State conventions.

In the Democratic gathering the leadership of George E. Brennan. Cook County chieftain, was reaffirmed by the success of the organization program Across the street, the Small

jumped into the saddle at the out set and organized the party.

No Opposition on Floor. Enthusiastic indorsement of the President Coolidge was given after an insurgent movement in the Chiformal mention of the presidency.

given by acclamation. Harmony was the order of the

selves for November without men tioning the national contest. Thomas to Support Jones.

The atmosphere of harmony was heightened by the unqualified indorsement which Judge Charles B. Thomas of East St. Louis, defeated ation, gave to Judge Norman L. Mrs. Jean P. Washburn of sions on bank loans and making Evanston, Louis C. Moschel of false entries in the books of the

opportunity for St. Louis to make
a favorable arrangement for acquisition of its traction lines.

quisition of its traction lines.

MUSSOLINI STOPS FINANCIAL MOVE LEVELLED AGAINST HIM

faneuver of Bank to Control Rival Said to Be Coup for German Trade Interests.

liable diplomatic quarter the Post-Dispatch and New York World are informed of the Italian Premier's successful defeat of a large Italian financial operation which, it is sail. he considered aimed against his political power and control in the

Dispatch and New York World's informant, to secure controlling terday as A. E. Bowen, lecturer for to know just how the investigashares in its great rival, the Credito Italiano, which would have meant its eventually obtaining condent of the 'American Nitrogen dent of the 'American Nitrogen's and Hugh trial enterprises of Italy. Agents of McRae of Wilmington, N. C., testied, in fact. in buying up the necessary shares of the Credito Italiano.

However, Mussolini obtained inand issued an order forbidding delivery of the stock in question for a sufficient time to permit the ital and thus regain control of its

solini is stated to consider its latest maneuver not only an attack on him politically, but also an endeavor to increase German financial influence in Italy.

missions and False Entries Cause

First National Bank of Windsor, Mo., last night was arrested here on a charge of accepting commis-

John E. Traeger and Henry Homer of Chicago were named presiden- ward of Sedalia. He is to appear suggestion that the Government bids after certain fundamental

LONDON, April 19.—From a re- Lecturer of Nonpartisan League Condemns Ford Offer at Senate Hearing.

> Post-Dispatch Bureau. 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, April 19.—Hen-

H. Hooker of Niagara Falls was superior from every public stand-

that the people are for the Ford bid. As a matter of fact, the people are not informed on the proposition. If Ford obtained Muscle business by voting the new stock thus created.

The Banca Commerciale was one of the Italian financial houses which, before the war, was controlled by German capital. Mus-Ford, you are selling the nation's victory, if any, in dealing with hirthright.

Lodge's subcommittee. The politibirthright.

Bowen favored Senator Norris' proposal to have the Government retain control and develop the fertilizer and hydroelectric power ca-pacity of Muscle Shoals. Graff surprised the committee

with a recommendation that the Government subsidize all water-power enterprises so the Muscle Shoals establishment would not put what basis a lease should be made. them out of business.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., April 19.—Fred
W. Olson, formerly cashier of the
William of Windows of Windows of the development to the present of the presen bids, no private enterprise could face the competition.

was the only one who appeared to that the entertain Graff's views. Gooding one of the highest money offer, but similarly cared for, by subsidy to of electric power

ODGE FORCED TO PERMIT

PAGES 9-12

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- Sepator Lodge of Massachusettes, as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, has consented to take the world court proposal out of the moth balls long enough to have public hearings, which are to begin April av.

Lodge's recent speech, wherein The Banca Commerciale, which is closely connected with Liberallis closely connected with LiberalMussolini political interests, attempted, according to the Post
Agriculture Committee progress. the court supporters, who wanted tions had hampered the world

The upshot was that the veteran trol of the banking and big indussuperior from every public stand-point to Ford's, Bowen told the ed by Pepper (Rep.) of Pennsyl-(Farmer-Labor) of Minnesota

necessary gesture, especially since petitions are still piling up from church and patriotic organizations —and point out that the Old Guard verdict is still thumbs down on the

Chairman Norris said that he Senator Gooding (Rep.) of Idaho with the problem, but emphasized



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St. Louis' Real Estate Directory

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER,

Dec. 12, 1878. Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Company, Twelfth Boulevard

and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

know that my retirement will be no difference in its cardinal inciples, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-crate injustice or corruption, always light demandary ht demagogues of all parties, eer belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public rs, never lack sympathy sith the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, livings be drastically independent never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy of

JOSEPH PULITZER.

The name and address of the author reasonable fares, and first-class service. must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letter not exceeding 200 words will receive

The De Baliviere Station. itor of the Post-Dispatch.

WHY will a permit be granted to a Ralichere avenue? This street is so con- tions with regard to the city's future policy.

principal reason, it is the only street open. would inflict a great inconvenience on all

ol children are unloaded at this point, where the schools have their picnics and affairs at the park.

city government decided to do away with hood. The noise and smoke will ruin it. entitled to the opinion that the ted the privilege of holding up traffic until they unloaded their trains. Every but in others, should lend his voice me as if they want to deprive us of the privilege of riding through on unob-

JUSTICE.

N YOUR paper of April 17 an "Interested Reader" writes that his "heart goes out for poor Mrs. Saali." and

eted streets to the parks.

wife as well as a gangster? He also has mother, and some of them have wives. ship and operation to be. Her husband forgave her (maybe), but the is a menace to the community. So let them see that there is a DAVID CRUMSTON.

Southampton Improvements To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

they are entitled to a damage. Now this is to be viewed in another way and that the street railway system.

s the Willmore combination bought this creased valuation and benefit? In doing this we must look at the matter with elvic pride and try to make St. Louis a ic pride and try to make St. Louis a bigger and better place to live in, and

Best Annexation Plan.

IN THIS column of your valuable paper numerous suggestions, plans, etc., for the extension of the city limits have been offered, but it seems as though the one offered by Greater St. Louis Conference is the best. It has evoked the most criticism and the most favor, the eriticism coming mostly from county noliticians and officers who have a money Interest. They would lose their jobe! How tertitle. Wouldn't they have the same tunity to hold public offices in the

enlarged St. Louis city? "Commuter's" letter he wants to be sure of the merger of the city and county, but still wants only piecemeal annexition. The same is true of Subrbanite. These letters were doubtless written by enemies of annexation. Both

If this project is to be successful the be but one plan made effective. the hest plan. The only They have even recommended it as mend a satisfactory plan. worthy of the support of the citizens of

United Railways by the city and the appointment for women. of a commission to formulate plans for the future control and operation of the street railways than

which confronts St. Louis. that Mr. Bowen is an expert on bridges and buildneither asked nor authorized to submit suggestions ered by this expressive French word. with regard to the future relations between the The French dictionary defines a "provocateur" securing adequate transportation service.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE have and what control the city shall exercise to one was more deservedly despised. assure adequate facilities, economical operation,

his opportunities to study street railway conditions

rested now that people can hardly pass The city's two street railway experts, Judge A railroad station does not lend ele- Henry S. Caulfield, former City Counselor and prohibition enforcement officials. We have cases gance to any neighborhood and it would be now special counsel for the city and street railway where officers of the law practically instigate an outrage especially on this street. The concerns, and C. E. Smith, consulting engineer criminal acts in order to make arrests. But the ending to the park between Union boule- for the city, commend the action of Mr. Bowen, enforcement of the Volstead law may be said to vard and Skinker road. It is the prin- and Judge Caulfield approves his recommendations depend very largely, if not entirely, on the ability cipal entrance used by people attending of city ownership and control. We agree with kind to trap victims. on account of trains stopping there. Judge Caulfield in his statement that "it is indeed Of course all prohibition agents are not of this motorists and pedestrians, as well as ruin refreshing to learn that someone in the city ad- stamp. But the work is such that success almost neighborhood of the finest apart- ministration is thinking constructively in this im- depends upon becoming an instigator, a liar and ments and hotels in the city. The street would be filled with taxicabs. It would be filled with taxicabs. It would be filled with taxicabs. would be filled with taxicabs. It would wait until we see what the financial wizards can a law that unwarrantably interferes with liberty, This street leads to the Jefferson Me- pull out of the hat in the reorganization matter even in the home, cannot be enforced without aid morial and the art galleries. All the has little to commend it and is fraught with dan- as unreasonable and as tyrannical as itself. Its gers to the public interest." The general comment among those opposed to

I was under the impression that our public ownership is that municipal ownership and the tracks and trains in this neighbor- operation have not been entirely successful in all places where it has been tried. How successful jeopardy for doing what Private Citizen Frank H. public are entitled to streets leading to and how satisfactory to the public has private Pim might have done with impunity and even with the park and that no railroads should be ownership and operation been? Has it been suc- credit to himself. cessful in St. Louis? Private ownership and op- Policeman Pim's neighbors went riding and left roperty holder, not only in this section, eration in St. Louis has been a series of scandals cent service. How many cities have escaped sim- the pup or paying for it. ilar experiences, and how many private street railand the gangsters. My dear "Reader," Municipal ownership and operation could not be and the policeman at 50 cents. worse than experience has shown private owner- So it is to be hoped that the pup will come home

wes, would do the same to their hus- here answers the general charge that municipal and everybody pays the deserved ownership and operation of public utilities cannot up in the kitchen, there to disturb its owner's cessfully managed by the city, why may not the So it all comes back to that. street railways? There is no public utility with REGARD to sewer project in South- which citizens come more in contact and on which ampton, the Willmore combination say closer surveillance is exercised by the public than

land cheap, and it is a known fact that a cannot and will not stand, the old conditions and Hughes to the New York Republican State convenwhich have afflicted the city heretofore until the 2 Coolldge dinner by the Republican Club of Masdonate some of this land, as D. R. Fran-cis did. and by this donation it will receivership. They must be protected against the Senator Pepper's speech, it will be recalled, was financial juggling, the corruption and the wholly an essay in mathematics, the audit of an expert unsatisfactory management and inadequate service accountant who found cause for genuine satisfacwhich have characterized private ownership and tion in the fact that only three out of 10 Cabinet not only look at it from one point of control of the street railways here in the past, officers had been discovered delinquent, leaving There are several ways of accomplishing this with- the President's official family 70 per cent to the out injustice to bona fide investors, and with great advantages to the city:

> 1. The adoption of the Cleveland plan by which the city guarantees a fair return on the capital invested and controls the service, extensions and improvements. The fare is regulated automatically by the cost of service.

> 2. The ownership of the street railway system by the city and its leasing to a private company for operation, with reserved powers of supervision and control.

> 3. The ownership and operation of the street railway system by the city under safeguards against political manipulation.

Municipal supervision and control are essential to good service. How this can best be assured, tters show a lack of complete knowl- with sound management and operation, is the prob- were pleasantly omitted from the Fess harangue, lem to be determined now while the United Rail- the moral of which seems to be-whatever the ort must be combined. There can ways is in process of reorganization. The least muck, let there be no muckraking. All the municipal authorities can contribute to the The reaction to the Pepper keynote was pretty

MAKE THE PARKS SAFE.

THE CITY AND THE STREET RAILWAYS. limit of punishment. Too many crimes of this Mayor Kiel and President Kinsey of the Board kind are committed without adequate punishment. The criminal who was guilty of this atrocious of Public Service are much more exercised over device and crime should be adequately punished the question of the propriety of L. R. Bowen's reas a warning to others of his kind. The parks port advocating the purchase and operation of the ought to be made safe for the people, especially

JUDGE DYER ON "PROVOCATEURS."

over the important problem of transportation. We have no such word as "provocateur" in the English language. But we ought to adopt and These officials, sneering down the report, say use it for the kind of man or woman denounced by Judge Dyer in the case where he assessed a fine of one-cent for a violation of the Volstead ings, not on street railways, and that he was act brought about by a creature of the type cov-

United Railways and the city and the problem of as a "provoker; instigator, abettor; hired plotter, hireling." Under the European autocracies, the provocateur was an altogether too familiar figure. It is a reflection on the municipal government at was his business to play the spy, and, if posthat no high authority is definitely considering sible, tempt his victims into doing something unwhat sort of street railway transportation we shall lawful, in order to get them into his power. No

In the case which aroused Judge Dyer's just anger, the prohibition agent had represented himself as a very sick man, in order to trap a druggist We regard it as highly commendable that one into selling him whisky without a prescription. city official at least, although not charged with Of this act Judge Dyer said: "It is an outrage the duty of protecting the city's interest in the that the Government of the United States cannot matter of street railway transportation, has used enforce its laws without hiring men to lie, cheat

Precisely. The stand the Judge took that he in other cities and St. Louis, and used his head to would not be a party to that kind of law enforcerailroad to build a station on De analyze the situation here and make recommenda- ment cannot be commended too highly. It means that if the Government expects to make a case, it must come into court with clean hands. It should be brought to the attention of the entire body of of spies, instigators, abettors, provocateurs of all

> law that makes a crime of that which is no crime. enforcement tends to corrupt the enforcers and the whole social body.

A POLICEMAN AND A PUP.

Policeman Frank H. Pim finds himself in

their pup in the kitchen, where it howled its grief and failures. It has been a gigantic scandal, be-turned it out and it departed for parts unknown. to park downtown now and it looks to ginning with the corrupt obtaining of franchises Thereupon there was a hullabaloo before the by bribery, of consolidation laws by more bribery. Police Board, with Policeman Pim contending for huge over-capitalization, financial juggling, polit- the principle that a man has a right to defend his ical corruption, crime and finally bankruptcy. Its family against the yelpings of a pup and the board history has been a continual fight against scan- an officer's obligations, with the upshot of punishdalous financing and mismanagement, and for de- ment and admonition and the alternative of finding

Hence arises another difficulty, in that there is later be mentions something about justice way corporations have escaped receiverships? \$49.50 between policeman and owner in appraisement of Fido's value, the owner placing it at \$50

and avert another controversy, wherein the right The successful municipal ownership and opera- of a citizen to dicker for the best terms may confor the fear of the law, quite a few tion of the water works and other public utilities travene the obligation of an officer to be becoming even in settling for a lost pup.

Of course, if the young dog had not been shut be successful. If the water works have been suc- neighbors, there would not have been any trouble.

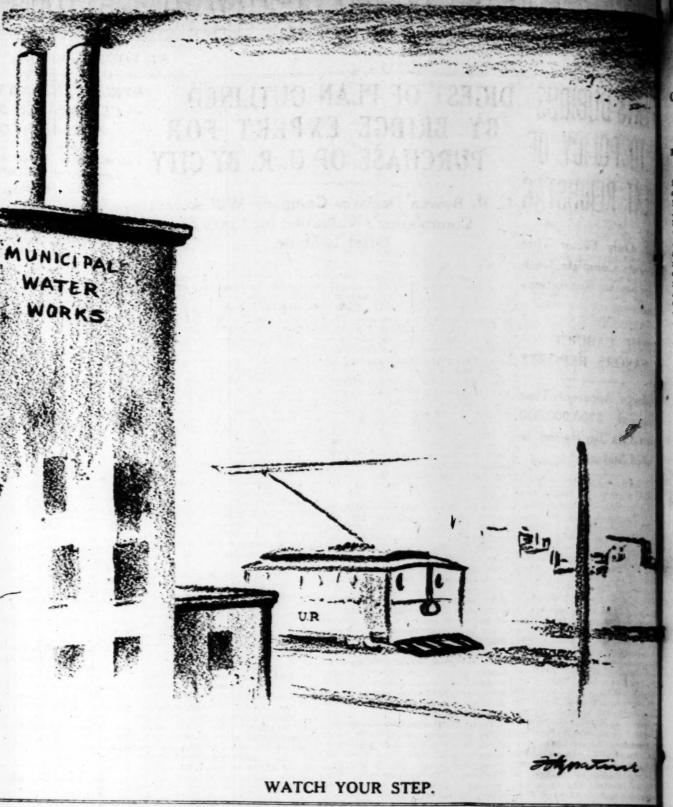
Three Republican keynote speeches have been delivered. The first was that of Senator Pepper One thing is certain: The people of St. Louis at Portland, Me. The second, that of Secretary of Pennsylvania to the Republican State convention improvement and an increase in valua- the mess of corruption and warfare and juggling tion. The third, that of Senator Fess of Ohio at

Mr. Hughes, in his keynote, appeared as the lawyer for the defense. He was as morally contained -unruffled were perhaps the better word-as he was in the celebrated Newberry case when, probe as he would, he could find no statutory scar or legal inadvertence in the Commodore's purchase of the Michigan toga. The Hughes complex seems o be that whatever is not illegal is right.

Senator Fess, in the third keynote, undertook the role of prosecuting attorney in the case of what might be called the Republican presidential campaign versus the Democratic senatorial investigations. The Fess speech as reported was concerned anxiously and solely with the "muckraking spree" in which the Senate has abdicated "its legislative function and turned itself into a political training ground for partisan purposes." The profligacy, debauchery and stupidity of Washington's bureaucracy which caused the investigation

must support the best plan. The only ergunized effort to extend the city limits solution of this problem is the creation of a capais the one of Greater St. Louis Confer-ble commission to study the question and recom-ence. The Post-Dispatch is in favor of mend a satisfactory plan. turns on the Hughes and Fess efforts have not yet been tabulated, but it is inconceivable that either The Greater St. Louis Conference was An example ought to be made of Fred Mueller, done before the administration strikes the right organized at the City Hail in December.

All example ought to be made of Fred Mueiler, done before the administration strikes the right the man who was arrested for assaulting a young key. It may yet come about, after repeated tests, and practically all prominent men and girl in Tower Grove Park after arresting and drag- that the keynote at Cleveland will be an honest women in the St. Louis community. Let's ging her from an automobile, where she was with confession of perfidy and bungling—a plea of guilty hall get together and pull for a greater an escort, under pretense of being a police officer. wherein the culpable party will throw itself on the E. Louis, making it the largest and best The crime was a diabolical offense accom- mercy of the court. That would be a daring in-GREATER ST. LOUIS. plished in a villainous manner and deserves the novation, but desperation must be daring.



JUST A MINUTE

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

HE plight in which the Democratic

party finds itself would be amusing

if it were not so tragic," Mr. Antwin

It could win the national election with-

out half trying if it had a leader, but it has

no leader. Everybody interested in the party has gone over the situation time and

time again, and the matter stands precisely

where it stood before any attempt was

boom for Gov. Smith of New York, who has

no more chance to carry the country than

the moon has to remain full for the next

two weeks. It is also the reason why Mr.

McAdoo keeps on running and will go into

the convention with more delegates than

ston of Indiana is most likely to get the nomination. He looks as old as Methusaleh

and probably is older, but when everybode

else's disqualification is brought out he as

sumes by comparison the sprightliness of

"Our candidate in Just a Minute, who is Senator Kendrick of Wyoming, isn't doing

as well as he should be doing. His reputa-

ion as an honest man, which we thought

might bring him to the front in the end.

seems to propose too much reform all at

one time for most politicians. At least, I

have not heard of any politician being for

publicans, who have a candidate and no

chance, are not better off than the Demo

crats, who have a chance and no candi-

What's the matter with the world of so-

We have all been thinking that money can

Believing a lie never makes it the truth.

My compliments to all mental "high kick-

Likely the best Easter sign is that put up

by a colored congregation on a Morgan

Sunday's Sermon:

"The Prince of Pease."

.....

JLS: Sign in front of a Jewish synagogue,

parking in front of this place

How does the dollar back in there when

Saturday or Sunday. Tickets \$1.

ciety, government, politics, business and re-

date," Mr. Antwine said.

Everybody is asking.

Money cannot do anything!

The more you think it over,

The more you will think over it.

anything.

The fact is

nothing else can?

Think it over./

It remains to be seen whether the Re-

"As the case stands, I think Senator Ral-

"It is this sort of thing that occasions the

nade to straighten it out

anyone else.

(Copyright, 1924.)

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

A NEW BRITISH NOTE.

Sir: I recently made rather a bright comment which I hasten to pass on to you for wider circulation. (I had not thought of the Post-Dispatch circulation, but the ap plication is obvious, and rather attractively pat.) The comment, which, possibly with out cause, I thought decidedly clever, was made after riding home in a taxicab from the Union Station. I made it in conversation with my wife, who did not, I think. immediately see the point. Even after I explained it to her, she was not exactly enthusiastic. A noble woman, with little of frivolity about her, and the least bit unresponsive. We were driven home in White taxicab, and, although I had never employed a White before, I managed it very well, and escaped without payment of an unnecessary fee. I explained to my wife, craftily laying the ground-work for the joke, that I had never ridden in a White before, though I frequently had hired Tellow taxis and Brown taxis, and that I felt sure all the time I could care for myself in dealing with the chauffeur of the White Then I paused a moment, and said modestly, as if in comment: "The things that you learn from the Yellow and Brown, will help you a lot with the White." Not half bad, eh?

A. J. SADDINGTON-FIFE.

Former Gov. Deneen, who has been nomnated for the United States Senate in Illiois, told the State convention of his party on vesterday that this is a Republican year. which Republicans at Washington would like to believe. They would no doubt like have the Illinoisan forward whatever information he has.

IN APRIL

When the winter's sun grows mild And warms the wind And paints the hills a deep translucent blue and clothes the trees with variegated green, When all the livelong day and night The magic out-of-doors

Seems almost bursting with the joy of spring. Fair Nature casts her wiles on indo And flaunts her charms And challenges him forth To her own haunt

And when he answers Nature's call And far from men stands o tops

In April, He feels an ecstasy so full of pain That tears start to his eyes, His heart expands With pity for those indoor Who know not Spring: His mind grows large with aims to help the world

For April is the seed-time of our lives.

When Nature softens hardened earth for And thaws the harder ground of hardened

That all the seed which falls-Ideals, ambitions, aims to help the world-Shall fall on fertile ground, And harvest be con In April.

MARY KOUES SACHS.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to re without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and p cals on the questions of the day.

BARRING THE JAPANESE

from the Brooklyn Eagle. APANESE exclusion is now in virtue of a special arrangement Japan and the United States, What | purpose can be served by a statutor tion? Not a single sound an been advanced on behalf of this was forced through the He debate by the Know-Nothing Nat that is hostile to our best trad Japanese are leaving the United Bat are coming in. According to bears patches, 32,000 Japanese farmers 1 fornia are seeking homes in Mexico the California laws make it impothem to own or lease land. Un posed immigration law just 146 co a friendly Power, to raise the spec across the Pacific, to give all em another glorious opportunity of country in a great people, to keep uld-be immigrants who meet ere of American citizenship except the

BACK TO FIRST PRINCIPLES

or of their skins is neither black no

From the Brooklyn Eagle. S ECRETARY OF THE NAVY WIL Hale, chairman of the Senate Naval mittee, in which he completely re policy of the Navy Department un tary Denby in the leasing of oil la new Secretary pledges his aid in the tion to recover control of the m serves and promises to give his attention to all questions of oil las sustains the position taken by Walsh in his investigation and im fornia reserves was contrary to th Congress. In future Secretary Wil ises to consult Congress before All of this is gratifying, and the will do much to conserve the name ply. Assuming that the litigation the courts results in nullifying to made by Secretary Fall and 8 by, the loss from the scandal will imized. Otherwise the revers

SEVEN LAMPS OF JOURNALISE From the Dallas Dispatch.

garage door after the car is si

DEAN WALTER WILLIAMS of School of Journalism at the University of Missouri closed the first day's the Texas Intercollegiate Press A last week with an address on "The Lamps of Journalism." He said: righteousness, sympathy, interest, leadership and sacrifice are the seven Yellow journalism is unspeakably able to drab journalism. It takes get on the payroll and brains to stay

Governor Says It III Becomes Hahment Them to Throw Stones at.

Anybody's. Staff Correspondent

MOBERLY, Mo., April 19 .becomes any party captained managed in the State by Frank ris, in Kansas City by Tom and and in St. Louis by Dinty Colbeck and Jimmy Miles, to throw at anybody's glass house," ared Gov. Hyde at a Republicas banquet here last night, refer-State convention at Spring- veer field this week for "clean, honest ind efficient government." rnor said that such a declara. tion from the Democratic party of jazz omething startling, as its record in Missourt had not given any reason to expect such a program.

"Graft and corruption in office are personal and not partisan. de asserted, "and the Republican party will not defend or palliat offense of any public official roven false to his oath of office. have no objection to the investiration of any public official, but I object to trying to convert \$5,000,000 Senate into a \$10,000 250 Republicans Attend.

The Democratic party would be an not better shape before the people fore t in November is it would turn in at Comm Washington and help reduce taxes Wellst instead of spending all of its time citizen for a campaign issue primar while the burdens of Government go neglected. party was morally and politically than i Today it has bankrupt in 1920. the interest added to its liabilities the re and its assets are in statu que."

250 Republicans from s Randelph and surrounding coun- govern ties attended the banquet at which G. O. Perry, a Moberly banker, pre- a more sided and speeches were made Dr. E. B. Clements, chairman of zen w the Republican State Committee; mary Warden John S. Crawford, of the comp State penitentiary: Victor J. Miller of St. Louis, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor; G. Hughes of Kansas City, for- He mer State Finance Commissioner: that Mrs. Lon Hocker of St. Louis, can-tricts didate for Republican National \$190 Committeewoman; Asa W. Butler. 'oolidge manager in Missouri, and State Auditor George Hackmann. Clements Confident.

Butler told the meeting that enough delegates from the con- an elg gressional districts to the Repub ican national convention at Cleveland had been instructed for Coo idge to give the President the Missouri delegation.
Inquiry among the Republican

leaders here for the gathering disclosed that Clements and friends considered the race for Republican national committeeman closed as 10 of the 16 congressional districts had instructed th gates to vote for Clements. This would give him 20 certain votes out of the 39 which Missouri will have in the Republican national convenit being generally accepted that the delegation to the national convention, and not the State con vention will elect the Republican committeeman. In addition, sev eral uninstructed delegates have told Clements they are for him,

ILLINOIS VACCINATION RULING Court Says No school Exclusion

tor Child Refusing Scrum. dent that school children may not be excluded from school for refusal to be vaccinated and that a school superintendent or principal may not compel vaccination without a ruling by the Board of Education in case of an epidemic has been set by the Illinois Supreme Court.

The decision reversed and re-

manded for retrial the case of L.
G. Burroughs versus Peter Mortenson et al. former Superintendent of
the Chicago, schools, Burroughs the Chicago schools. Burroughs had been excluded from school by the order of Mortenson, at the request of the health authorities. when the father refused to have the child vaccinated.

LANSING'S NAME IS HELD UP

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Indications were given at the White House yesterday that the appeintment of Robert Lansing as an American member of one of the Mexican Claims Commissions had been prevented by the development that the former Secretary of State, in his legal capacity, repre-sented some interests likely to be-come claimants, before the com-

President Coolidge regards Lansing as an ideal man for a place on one of the commissions, but the neutry, which, it was indicated had been made, brought out that some of his legal connections would prevent him from accepting the apnot been approached regarding any such appointment.

Clara Kimball Young Has Relapse

FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 19 .-Clara Kimball Young, stage and screen actress, who has been seriously ill at a local hotel since her collapse on the stage of a theater Tuesday night, suffered a relapse st night, according to attending

Masons Take Over Huspital.

NEW YORK, April 19. - The Masonic fraternity of New York yes-icrday took over the maintenance and support of the Broudstreet Hospital a well equipped and mod-ern institution. The hospital will be open to the public, irrespective.

AND GLASS HOUSES

Them to Throw Stones at Anybody's.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

ecomes any party captained nd managed in the State by Frank Farris, in Kansas City by Tom and loe, and in St. Louis by Dinty Colbeek and Jimmy Miles, to throw things at anybody's glass house," declared Gov. Hyde at a Republicbanquet here last night, referring to the declaration of the Demic State convention at Springfield this week for "clean, honest and efficient government." The Governor said that such a declarafrom the Democratic party was something startling, as its record in Missouri had not given any

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Dr. E. B. Clements, chairman of zen who did not vote in the pri-the Republican State Committee: mary, he said, had no right to "The F State penitentiary: Victor J. Miller ernment received. of St. Louis, candidate for the Recan nomination for Governor;

Mrs. Lon Hocker of St. Louis, can- tricts in the State which raise only Committeewoman; Asa W. Butler, State Auditor George Hackmann. Clements Confident.

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national convention at Cleve-

Steamship Movements.

Arrived.

om New York for Bremen.

rom Southampton

Plymouth, April 18 .- America,

land had been instructed for Cool-By the Associated Press idge to give the President the Missouri delegation. Inquiry among the Republican leaders here for the gathering disclosed that Clements and friends considered the race for Reclosed as 10 of the 16 congressional districts had instructed their delegates to vote for Clements. This of the 39 which Missouri will have in the Republican national conven tion it being generally accepted convention, and not the State con ention will elect the Republican

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Clara Kimball Young Has Relapse. Clara Kimball Young, stage and FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 19.screen actress, who has been seriously ill at a local hotel since her collapse on the stage of a theater Tuesday night, suffered a relapse last night, according to attending

physicians. Masons Take Over Hospital. NEW YORK, April 19.—The Masonic fraternity of New York yes-terday took over the maintenance and support of the Broadstreet ern institution. The hospital will be open to the public, irrespective of race or creed.

WOULD REPRESENT AMERICA BY SNOW New York Woman Plans Development of Popular Tunes at American Academy.

NEW YORK, April 19 .- Estab-Governor Says It III Becomes lishment of a chair of American Major Martin Tells of His Churches Will Carry Out Vamusic at the American Academy Forced Landing at Cape in Rome, devoted to the study and Igrak.

development of "jazz" music, is being considered. Mrs. Charles S. Guggenheimer, chairman of the By the Associated Press. Post-Dispatch.

Post-Dispatch.

New York Philharmonic Orchestra, announces.

Cuggenheimer, chairman of the PEARL CREEK DOME, Kana-Louis churches tomorrow with spetak, Alaska, April 19.—Snow cial music, and in some instances, disease. Mrs. Guggenheimer expressed squalls between Chignik, Alaska, with children's programs or other fied the pulse of America, had at the properties of the pulse of America, had at the properties of the pulse of America, had at the properties of the pulse of America, had at the pulse of Am

> Speaking on behalf of the comtheir studies in Rome, Mrs. Guggenheimer said this year's benefit concert for the academy would be of jazz music. Part of the funds thus raised would be used to establish the contemplated chair, she added.
>
> H. Nelson at Chignik.
>
> Maj. Martin and his mechanican. Sergt. Alva Harvey, are awaiting the arrival of a new engine for the crippled flagplane Seattle, which was being rushed to Kanatak on board the United States added.
>
> Centenary Methodist. Sixteenth and Pine—At 10:45 a. m., musical program and reception of members; 7:40 p. m., cantata, "Death and Life."
>
> First Congregational, Wydown and University lane—Church school service, 9:30 a. m.; 11, musical program and reception of service.
>
> University Presbyterian, at Pershing Theater, 5917 Delmar boule-

> Dutch Harbor. "We're awfully lucky to be members. FAIL TO VOTE IN PRIMARIES Speaking to Wellston C. of C., He Igvak on account of a hole in the Urges Greater Support for cank case. We taxied near the choir of 85 male voices.
>
> Schools Manie Account of A hole in the choir of 85 male voices.
>
> St. Mala Schools.
>
> Schools.
>
> Schools.
>
> Shore and anchored, remaining Maple Avenue Methodist Church, and Ewing — At 9 a. m. mass,
>
> Maple Avenue Methodist Church, and Ewing — At 9 a. m. mass,
>
> Maple and Belt—Easter music at students of Kenrick Seminary and Lloyd, candidate for the Republic-

searching for a campaign issue primary elections.

Lloyd said that records of many Hull and Corry arrived at Portage and Washington—Ea while the burdens of Government Lloyd said that records of many Hull and Corry arrived at Portage 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. neglected. The Democratic elections showed that little more Bay at 5:30 a. m., Wednesday. neglected. The Democratic elections showed that little more Bay at 5:30 a. m., Wednesday, olive Branch Congregational, music 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m arms in 1920. Today it has voters voted in primary elections. bankrupt in 1920. Today it has voters voted in primary elections, the interest added to its liabilities the result being that party nominated southwestward, while the interest added to its liabilities the result being that party nominated southwestward, while the interest added to its liabilities the result being that party nominated as a southwestward. and its assets are in statu quo." nees were really the choice of a Hull stayed to search near Cake About 250 Republicans from small minority of the party. Good Igyak. I fired distress signals. Randolph and surrounding coun-ties attended the banquet at which candidates, he said, depended upon ties attended the banquet at which candidates, he said, depended upon remained on the case until 9 a. m. and sighted us a more complete representation of cape until 9 a. m. and sighted us same program at Harlem Methodist Church, Fyler

"The Hull towed us astern, pro-Warden John S. Crawford, of the complain about the kind of gov-vided stimulants and food, and and Kensington-At 11 a. m. servtowed the plane to Kanatak, where Lloyd also urged more support we were received with wonderful for the public schools of the State. hospitality. The plane was towed J. G. Hughes of Kansas City, for- He directed attention to the fact into Pearl Creek at high tide, 11 p. mer State Finance Commissioner; that there were many school dism., Wednesday.

"Superintendent Reed of the didate for Republican National \$190 by taxation to support the Standard Oil Co. camp here rode Committeewoman: Asa W. Butler, district school, and that there were his horse Wednesday night more than 3000 districts which rethrough eight feet of snow for five ceived only \$550 a year from diceived only \$550 a year from di-nect taxation. He said every child us assistance."

British Aviator Leaves Cairo for Bagdad. By the Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt, April 19.-Stuart MacLaren, British round-the-world aviator, left Cairo for Bagdad today, planning to fly by way or Ziza, Palestine.

New York, April 18. Paris, Havre A wireless message received la-New York, April 18, Berengaria, ter in the day said the aviator had successfully crossed the Dead Sea on his way to Ziza which is about Hamburg, April 17 .- Saxonia, for 25 miles beyond that body of

SPECIAL MUSIC FOR

Resurrection of Christ.

PEARL CREEK DOME, Kana- Louis churches tomorrow with spe- for some time suffering with heart

to Dutch Harbor, Maj. Frederick Old Cathedral. Second and Wal- and other welfare work. Surviv-L. Martin, commander of the expenut—Solemn high mass, 10 a. m.: ing him are his widow, Mrs. Ruby

alive," Martin said in his official St. Francis Xavier's (College) at 11 a. m. service. report of his forced landing. "The Church, Grand and Lindell—Sol-plane was forced down at Cape emit high mass, 11 a. m.; vespers, Athlone—Easter music 11 a. m.

the anchor dragged we would be 11 a. m.; cantata, "Christ the Vic- special choir will assist. tor," by chorus of 40 voices at 7:45

"The United States destroyers and Washington—Eastern music at pageant, 4 p. m.

junior chorus at 8 p. m.

Maplewood Baptist, Marshall and Marietta-Cantata, "King Triumphant," by chorus of 40 voices, at 10:45 a. m. At 8 p. m., same program at Harlem Place Jamieson avenues.

Pil :: m Congregational. Union ice, choir assisted by Ellis Levy, violinist of St. Louis Symphony; vespers 4:30 p. m., the cantata 'Rabboni."

Winnebago Presbyterian, Win

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"THE ASSURANCE OF

IMMORTALITY"

sermon by

Rev. Russell Henry Stafford

11:00 A. M.

PILGRIM CHURCH

CONGREGATIONAL

Union and Kensington

Vespers 4:30 P. M.

"OVER THE HORIZON"

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

REV. P. STOERKER, PASTOR

Sunrise Service, 6:30 A. M. At Chapel.

75TH ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

April 27, 1924. German Service, 8:50 A. M. English Service, 10:30 A. M. English Service, 10:30 A. M. In Recital and Farewell Ser 7:30 P. M. Prof. Galloway, Organist.

CANTATA

Wednesday, April 30, 8 P. M.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

SI. JUMN'S EFISCOPAL GRUNGH
Arsenal St. West of Grand
Leighton H. Nugent, Rector
EASTER SERVICES
7:30, 9:30, 11 A, M.
11 A; M.—Your Greatest Question and 1ts Answer. The rector
preaches, 18 P. M.—Church School Easter
Service. Special music at 11 a, m, and 8 P. M.

ST. MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS' CHURCH

Rev. Robert J. McFetridge, Rector

"CHRIST IS RISEN"

Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M. Moruing Prayer, Holy Communion a erroon, 11 A. M. Children's Pestival and Presentation enten Offering, 4:30 P. M. Festal Music at all Services.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMMUNION

(EPISCOPAL)
Washington Avenue at 28th Stre

EASTER DAY SERVICES

Hely Communion 8 A. M. Choral Eucharist 11 A. M. Church School Festival 4 P. M.

Easter Service, 10 A. M. Evening Service, 8 P. M. Communion served at all the services. Special Music.

GHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson sermon at each church: "Doctrine of Atonement."
GOLDEN TEXT: Hebrews 9:24.
FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminster place; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4744 McPherson, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.
SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washingston boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
THIRD CHURCH, 3534 Russell avenue, 10:455 a. m. and 8 p. m.
FOURTH CHURCH, 3536 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
FOURTH CHURCH, 5569 Page houlevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 5451 Page boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday 3 to 5 p. m.
FIFTH CHURCH, 3639 South Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open daily 1 to 5 p. m. Sundays and all holidays 2 to 5 p. m.
SIXTH CHURCH, Mount Moriah Temple, Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues, 10:45 a. m.
SEVENTH CHURCH, northwest corner Kraus street and Minnesota avenue, at 10:45 f. m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING—TESTI-MONY MEETING at all the churches at 8 clock.
DOWNTOWN, READING ROOM, suite 1993 Rallway Exchange Building, sopen daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. All are welcome. of visitors.

People's Class

"The Greatest Good to the Greatest Number.' UNION AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH UNION AND ENRIGHT

Take Delmar car or bus to Union avenue. Walk one block north.



BETHEL EVANGELICAL Garrison and Greer

J. P. MEYER, Pastor **EASTER SUNDAY**

6:30 A.M.—Cantata "RABBONI" by Chorus of 100 and Soloists. 9:15 A.M.—Graded Sunday School. 10:30 A.M .- Easter Festival Service and

Healing Service 3 P. M. Every Sunday at Odeon Building.

"Lay hands on the sick and pray for them and they sick and pray for them and they sick are being healed every Sunday afternoon by this method, and the decomplied." by the same bower that wrought healing through the hands of Jesus. The law for Divine-Healing was never abrogated. Good music, and address on "Be Ye Risen With Christ." Joseph Perry Green, D. D., speaker. Free to the public.

Christ Church Cathedral

FUNERAL OF TEN BROEK WILL BE HELD MONDAY

St. Peter's Cemetery.
Funeral services for Gerrit H. Ten Breek, attorney and former who was found dead at his home ried Programs in Honor of at 1104 Jackson place yesterday morning, will be held at 2 p. Cemetery. Ten Brock, who was Easter will be observed in St. 65 years old, had been in ill health

Burial of Attorney and Former Dutch Vice Consul to Be at

Born in St. Louis and educated hed the pulse of America, had attained a world-wide appeal and had become accepted as the first really American art.

Announcements received by the Post-Dispatch as to special observances at various churches follow:

Old Cathedral, Second and Wal-Speaking on behalf of the committee of the academy, which every year sends art students to continue their studies in Rome Mrs. Gunther Ten Broek, a sister, Mrs. Ruby dition, announced after receiving a must of Mozart, Haydn, Mercadunte and their studies in Rome Mrs. Ruby dition, announced after receiving a must of Mozart, Haydn, Mercadunte and their studies in Rome Mrs. Ruby dition, announced after receiving a must of Mozart, Haydn, Mercadunte and their studies in Rome Mrs. Ruby dition, announced after receiving a must of Mozart, Haydn, Mercadunte and their studies in Rome Mrs. Ruby dition, announced after receiving a must of Mozart, Haydn, Mercadunte and their studies in Rome Mrs. Ruby dition, announced after receiving a must of Mozart, Haydn, Mercadunte and their studies in Rome Mrs. Ruby dition, announced after receiving a must of Mozart, Haydn, Mercadunte and their studies in Rome Mrs. Ruby dition, announced after receiving a must of Mozart, Haydn, Mercadunte and their studies in Rome Mrs. Ruby dition, announced after receiving a must of Mozart, Haydn, Mercadunte and their studies in Rome Mrs. Ruby dition, announced after receiving a must of Mozart, Haydn, Mercadunte and their studies in Rome Mrs. Ruby dition announced after receiving a must of Mozart, Haydn, Mercadunte and their studies in Rome Mrs. Ruby dition announced after receiving a must of Mozart, Haydn, Mercadunte and the must of Mozart an Centenary Methodist, Sixteenth Baarent Ten Broek, a candy man-

school service, 9:20 a. m.; 11. mu-sical program and reception of shing Theater, 5917 Delmar boule-members.

St. Malachy's Catholic, Clark

Bethel Evangelical, Garrison

Kirkwood Methodist -

CHURCH NOTICES.

Cometo Sunday School!

-YOUand YOUR -WIFE-

are cordially invited to attend the most interesting Sunday School Class in St. Louis Sunday morning at 9:45.

You'll enjoy the friendly greeting, the interest shown in visitors, the homelike atmosphere and the interesting inspirational talks by the teacher which attract scores

Membership made up of YOUR KIND OF FOLKS. You'll agree with all of this if you'll come just once.

The Married

NEXT WEEK IN PERSON

DEXTER

Autographed Photograph of Mr. Dexi to Every Lady at Monday Matinee. NEXT WEEK-N. V. A. WEEK COLUMBIA 11 to 11

STATH AND ST. CHARLES
PRICES, 15c, 22c, 45c
Smoke in Balcony and Gallery
CHILDREN, ANY TIME, 15c "LONESOME TOWN" Featuring TOBY WILSON FIVE OTHER BIG. ACTS BLOW YOUR OWN HORN" A Mile-a-Minute Comedy Drams from Radio Magazine

CHUBERT JETTERSON

CAPITOL Only-Rodolph Valentino

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS A Society Sensa tion' His First Picture :00 DELUXE SHOW At the Grand Cer

DCE

HIS FUNNIEST AND YET-HIS SADDEST PIGURE ME Girl Revue and Jazz Band

GRAND CENTRAL ONLY FAMOUS EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL BAND

ORIQLE ORCHESTRA BRUNSWICK RECORDS

TED FIORITO-DAN RUSSO-FRANK PAPILA ALSO THE FIRST MOTION PICTURE EVER MADE BY

/ Entitled "A SOCIETY SENSATION WITH CARMEL MEYERS DAVE SILVERMAN'S ORCHESTICA MARIE PREVOST

TRIUMPHANT RETURN OF

FRANCIS X BUSHMAN

BEVERLY

BAYNE a Smashing Melodramatic Romance That Exposes "Modern Marriage"

FIRST ST. LOUIS SHOWING RIVOL

SIXTH AT OLIVE

AMUSEMENTS

American TWO Mat. Today, 2:15; Tonight, 8:15 Earl Carroll

With Peggy Joyce-Joe Cook TOMORROW NIGHT—SEATS NOW "IRENE BORDONI, PRETTIEST GIRL in Europe, Asia, Africa, not to meation America."—Archie Bell in Cleveland

IRENE in THE GAY SONG-PLAY LITTLE MISS BLUEBEARD NIGHTS, 500 to \$2.50 Mats. Wed.-Sat., \$2.00

Orbheum Theatre ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

2:15-Twice Every Day-8:15 "CARNIVAL OF FUN WEEK" Ole Olsen & The Benson Chic Johnson Orchestra WHITE SISTERS—EDDIE NELSON Jack Hanley-Three Melvine POWERS' DANCING ELEPHANTS

ELLIOTT

Tomorrow Night—Seats Now AMERICA'S FAMOUS COMEDIANS GEORGE

MANNAND SIDNEY

A Councedy Classic by Aaron Hoffman

Coming Direct From Long Chicago Run

Eves, 60c to \$2,50; %at. Mat., 50c to \$2,50; %at., 50c to \$2,50; %at. Mat., 50c to \$2,50; %at., 50c t

NOW PLAYING The Confidence Man

MADGE BELLAMY NO MORE WOMEN!" Matt Moore
Clarence Burton Kathleen Clifford
George Cooper George Cooper

ALE UNIVERSITY PRESENTS WOLFE AND MONTC A STIRRING ACCOUNT OF THE FALL OF QUEBEC 2nd. OF THE CHRONICLES OF AMERICA AESOP'S FABLES On the Stage TERRACE GARDEN ORCHESTRA 10 JAZZ ARTISTS 30e MATINEE EVERY DAY

> AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS

EMPRESS MAMMOTH THE WOODWARD PLAYERS INDOOR CIRCUS ST. LOUIS POLICE RELIEF
ASSOCIATION in "PARTNERS AGAIN" (Inclusive), 1924.

Coliseum, April 21st to May 4th Fifty High-Grade Circus Acts Police Hand. Police Zouaves.
Two Performances Daily—
2:15 and 8:15 P M.
Tickets. \$1.00. Admit Two.
Reserved Scatz. 25c—
Box Seats. 50c Extra

Hadio material is bought and sold through Post-Dispatch wants.

Next-"45 Minutes From Bro BASEBALL

TODAY CARDINALS vs. PITTSBURG





The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to repro without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and per cals on the questions of the day. BARRING THE JAPANESE. from the Brooklyn Eagle.

lebate by the Know-Nothing Nativist spir are coming in. According to today's dis patches, 32,000 Japanese farmers in Cal fornia are seeking homes in Mexico becauthe California laws make it impossible f them to own or lease land. Under the proposed immigration law just 146 could comin each year. Is it worth while to offer

across the Pacific, to give all our finger another glorious opportunity of preaching militarism, to rouse resenting against this country in a great people, to keep out 16 would be immigrants who would be immigrant to the country of the count would-be immigrants who meet every to of American citizenship except that the co-or of their skins is neither black nor white

BACK TO FIRST PRINCIPLES.

a friendly Power, to raise the specter of w

From the Brooklyn Eagle. S ECRETARY OF THE NAVY WILBUT Hale, chairman of the Senate Naval Com mittee, in which he completely reverses th new Secretary pledges his ald in the litigation to recover control of the naval re serves and promises to give his persons attention to all questions of oil land leases sustains the position taken by Senato Walsh in his investigation and implies that the leasing of Teapot Dome and the California reserves was contrary to the will of Congress. In future Secretary Wilbur promises to consult Congress before taking any not specifically authorized by law All of this is gratifying, and the new policy will do much to conserve the naval oil supply. Assuming that the litigation now is the courts results in nullifying the leases by, the loss from the scandal will be min-imized. Otherwise

contemplated will be much like locking the garage door after the car is stolen SEVEN LAMPS OF JOURNALISM.

imized. Otherwise the reversal of policy

From the Dallas Dispatch. DEAN WALTER WILLIAMS of th School of Journalism at the University eadership and sacrifice are the seven lamp ind of these the first and greatest is truth fellow journalism is unspeakably bad, but fter all, yellow journalism may be prefer

Kotel Jefferson

Easter Sunday at the Coronado

and The Fashion Parade on Lindell Boulevards

Your enjoyment of the Easter Holiday will be

heightened by the excellent cuisine, perfect service

"The Most Beautiful Hotel in the West."

A special Easter dinner in our beautiful Spanish Grille—12 a. m. to 10 p. m.—\$1.75. Music.

The Fountain Room with its wonderful sodas and

HOTEL CORONADO

and personal hospitality of

dainties for afternoon teas.

12th, Locust and St. Charles

Will Serve a Table d'Hote Dinner Easter Sunday From 6 to 8:30 P. M.

> \$2.50 Per Cover Lyman T. Hay, Manager

ble to drab journalism. It takes nerve to tet on the payroll and brains to stay there.

Stock Market Irregular at Close After Generally Quiet Trade-Bonds Are Inactive.

By Leased Wire from the New York Am Su Bareau of the Post-Dispatch. Am St NEW YORK, April 19.—The Eve-Am St admy Post in its copyrighted finan-Am V Ac C

Of the markets which reopened for the markets which reopened for the short session following the Good Friday holiday, foreign example was the only one in which the volume of trading was sufficient, from the standpoint of an observer, to make such action worth while. The stock ticker clicked in like and starts with long rest periods, and nerice movements were runs. riods, and prive movements were B B A wholly without significance. A firm opening was followed by slight reseasions in the main body of the industrial list as professionals flitted around in search of weak spots. A Cent I down that were found and attracted.

described list as professionals flitted around in search of weak spots. A few spots were found and attracted speculative Interest, such as it was. A break of several points in Yellow Cab and a sudden drop in Atlantic Refining were features. As the market closed, the list as a whole was irregular. Bonds were inactive without much change in quotations.

Exchange Market Strong.

"In lieu of the customary stagnation fit trading attendant upon the holidays, lively interest was taken in the forcign exchange market. The unanimity of the allies and Germany with regard to the Dawes plan and the celerity with which ateps are being taken to put the pronosals into execution has come rather as a surprise even to the most markets, became urgent this morning. Large blocks were bid for, with offerings rather scarce. French francs and sterling as a consequence established new high levels for the year, the former at \$2.2½ cents and the latter at \$4.38. These quotations represented overnight gains of \$ points and 2½ cents respectively. Virtually all the other European rates were several points higher, while the Far Eastern silver exchanges were firmer. Japanese ven, however, was inactive and unchanged.

"Excess reserve of \$32.172.000 is footower." as an against a deficit in the previous assentiate a deficit in the previous assentiated as a factive and unchanged.

Foreign Exchange

Clearings, Money, Silver

Carleton D. G. pfd.,	40	100	-3
Chicago Ry Equip pfd	20	26	
Ely-Walker com	10	21	- 1
Inter. Shoe com	40	73 %	- I
Inter Shide com	4	24 %	. 17
Johnsons. & S. Sh. Co.	73	53	
Laclede Gas Light pfd	21.5	719.54	- 14
Me. Portland Cement	15	964	
Southwestern Rell pfd	. 4	103	- 1
Southwestern Bell pfd	4	104 %	- 1
Milaksii M Secofd	\$1,000	63	
Deliver to the Control of the Contro	-	Mindson and a	-
WEEK-END CLOSI:	NG QUO	TATI	ONS.
SECURITY, .		Bid.	Asked.
First National Bank .	****	199	199 %
Natl Bank of Commerc		142	143
St. Louis Union Trust		0034	
American Credit Indem	nity	30	
Carleton I) (2 m/d		10.000	20.21
Chicago Ry Eq pfd		26	
N W D G com		20	1
N W D G com		68 %	70
Hydraulic P B com .		00.	3
International Shoe pid		116	
International Shoe pid International Shoe com Johanna S S Shoe		73%	73%
Johnson S S Shoe		53	54
Laciede Gas Light pfd		200	
Me Portland Cement		96.	000
Nat Candy com			96%
Planters Realty pfd		94	
Produced Realty pad	*****		26
S D Rell pfd		100 %	
Ht. Louis Screw Co		190	****
United Railways pfd	80×0+4	11.4	
United Raffways com Wagner Electric Corp	****	disc	70c
Tagner Blectric Corp	com	76	***
16 St L. Sub Ja		150 .	66 %
United Raffways 4a		661,	666.74

NEW YORK STUCKS

NEW YORK, April 19.—The following is a comparative record of the number of res traded in on the New York stock Exchange. Total sales today were 116,900, max hollowy yes ciday; \$21,600 a week ago. 702,400 a year ago, and 801,500 a year ago.

Reserved

Reserved

Ea-Wildend.	The second second second
es. High, Low, Close, Ch'ge.	STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
DUSTRIALS.	Selected Close Close n'eck Day' Securities, Sat. Thurs, Age. Ca'ge
2 31% 31 31 1 71% 71% 71% - %	20 Industriais.85.72 85.99 85.29 — .2 20 Railroads .62.63 52.81 62.40 — .1 40 Stocks74.17 74.40 73.84 — .2
1 434 435 435 . 5	—Decrease.

31 31 71 % 71 % - %	20 Industrials.85.70 85.99 85.29 — 20 Railroads .62,63 92.81 62.40 — 40 Stocks 74.17 74.40 73.84 —
43% 43% . %	—Decrease.
23 23 33 33 4 4 4 4 20 5 20 5 20 5	Angual Div. Rates Sales, High. Low. Close, Cr.
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47 47 - 1	Tes Co 3 25 41's 40% 41

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87% 87% -11.	Sup On .	29 4 4	4 12			
126% 126%	Success Co.	2.7	2.4	2.4		
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Wrig Co 3	6	36 12	35%	35%	-
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fellow Cab					1
Chicago 4	63	51	46 %	46%	-0
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Am Smel 5	5	60 %	60 %	60%	
Anacond C.	8	32 %	321	32 %	-
Bald Loc 7	35	119		111%	
do pfd 7	17	154	1154	115%	
Batopll's M	1	1.	1	14	
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Chicago Stock Sales	tion of the
ial to the Post-Dispatch. HICAGO, April 13.—Following is if today's miles, high, low and countations at the Chicago Stock ge:	Ex- ever 25 por
les High Low Cle	The earning
10 Ar Lea pfd. 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76	adjustments in 1922 and in 192
35 Gt lakes Dr. 24 16 24 16 c.	SGSS Sele o

Financial Notes

NEW YORK, April 19.—The public
diaries, caused an opening break of oints followed by a further sharp d
nd where it was selling tolar a wee
only \$8.15.634 after in and net profit
1932. The 1923 net after charge
erred stock, whereas in the precedir
come last year was \$1,000.000 high an in 1972, but expenses were over \$6
00.000 higher and there was an inver

ORK, April 19.—The Hocking Ilways earned net income of n 1923, equal to 88.29 a share 00.000 capital to 2, oralest or \$6.25

NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW TORK, Abril 19.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total cales today were \$7,476,000, against holiday yesterday, \$4,829,000 a week ago, \$5,302,000 a year ago, and \$11,249,000 two years ago.

From January 1st to date sales were \$1,043,969,000 against \$972,705,000 a year ago, and \$11,214,089,000 two years ago.

on all U. S. Liberty Bonds are in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)								
TERNMENT BONDS.	BOND MARKET AVERA							
Lib 34s	AVERAGES.	Sai. Th						
7 99- 7 99- 5 99- 7	Ten ursi-grade ralis	.86.73 8						
Lib 2d4s	Tea secondary rais	.84.71 8						
7-42 99-20 99-20 99-20	Ten public utilities	.87.33 8						
Lib 1st	Ten industrials	.93.13 9						
2-47 99-31 99-29 99-29	Combin d.	.88.06 8						
8 L 2d · 4	Combined month ago	.87.82						
7.40 99 31 99 09 99 30	Committed year ago	.86 78						

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2 [S L 3d4 4 s		
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4 % s r '28' 99—28 99—26' 99—27 8 U S of A4'4s'	3 B U E 1st 5 50 82% 82%	825
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ds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of	2 Ca Cl & O 6s 52 97 4 97 20 C P 1st ref 4s 49 86 4 86 6 C R R of N J	97
ted 99-24 means \$99 and twenty- thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not 24.	12 C & O evt 5s 46 93 4 93 4	104 %
FOREIGN BONDS.	12 C & O G 412 '92 8712 864 38 C & O evt 412 '30 91 5	93 % 87 91 %
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RAHLROAD BONDS.

7% AT&SF gen 4s 95 87% 87% 87% 87% 7 AT\$SF add 4s statement of the stat

NEW YORK CURB

cial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 19.— Following is a list of sales, hitest lowest, closing NEW YORK, april 19.— Following is a list of sales, hitest lowest, closing prices of securities traged in on the New York Curb market previous closing prices of securities to to texcept in the case of Sandard Of. Sales of stocks are in full) and sales of bonds represent \$1000 face values, sales of which are in full) and sales of bonds represent \$1000 face values.

Security. High, Low. Close, Close, Sales Security, High, Low. Close, Close, DOMESTIC BONDS. INDEPENDENT OILS.

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Lib McN&L

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3 P E 5 1 53 100 4 100 5 100 4 100 5 20 964 964 964 965 100 4 100 5 100 4 100 5 100 6 100 5 100 6 100 5 100 6 100 5 100 6 100 5 100 6 100 5 100 6 100 5 100 5 100 6 100 5 100 FOREIGN BONDS:

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

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1 NR&M c d 6s 17s 49 49 49
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CHICAGO, April range and closing fo	19.—P:	rovision	market
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- RI	B8.		
May10.27	10.25	10.00	10.17
BEL	LIES.		
May		10.45	10.46

WHEAT TONE BETT ON LOCAL

BILL DARD—Home-grown. 15c to 40c per dozen bunches.

RITH DARD—Home-grown. 30c per dozen bunches.

STEING BEANS—Florida dark green.

SALERKRAUT—City-make keep. \$1.25

SALERKRAUT—City-make keep. \$1.25

Mill barrels, \$3.75c barrels, \$7.25; cashs.

\$10.50.

SPINACH—Texas. 85c to \$1.15 per bu bas.

SPINACH—Texas. 85c to \$1.15 per bu bas.

SVEET POTATOES—Home-grown nascy business.

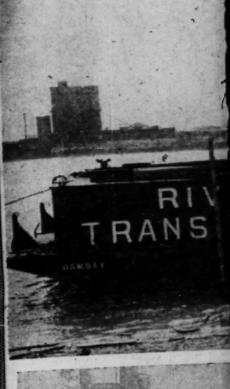
To MATOES—Florida. Inney. remarket state to \$2.25; bernuda. \$1.75 to \$2 per bu box.

TOMATOES—Florida. Inney. remarket state to \$3.25 to \$6.5c; choice, 10.54.50; original state to \$3.25 to \$6.5c; choice, 25.5c; choice, 2 Turbentine, Flax, Linseed

Linseed oil curtations in 1 to 4 harrel
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Fiction and Women's Features SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1924.

New Bar





Government line to New Or may be installed for self-per oline tug with two barge north on the regular trip.

RACING COSTUME O NORTHERN SE



The Caid of Kairouan, who the gymkhana held at the s desert, the first since the war.

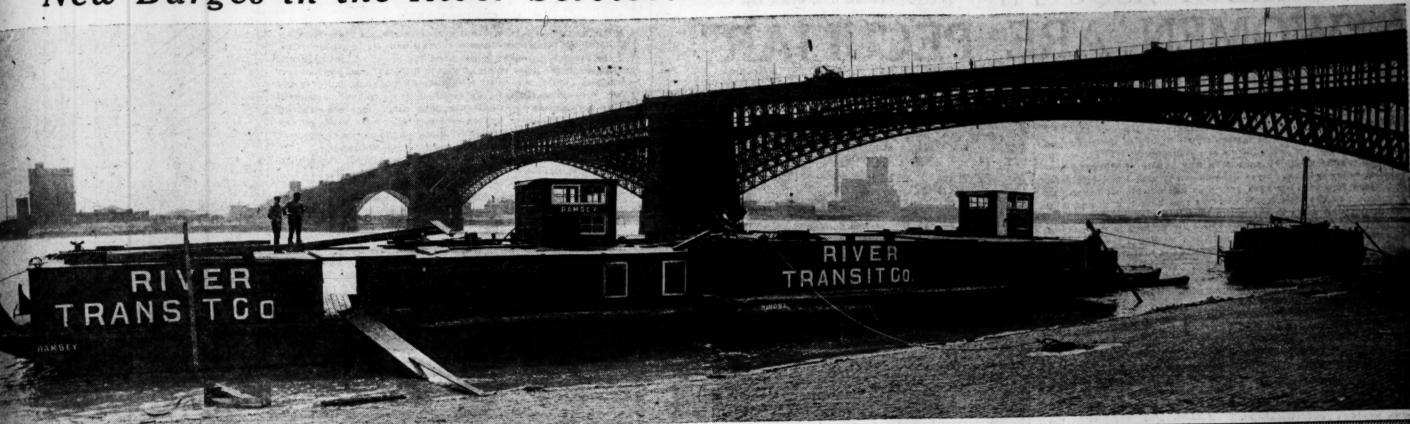
STRENGTH OF WHEAT IS

EARLY ADVANCE IN HOGS

NOT HELD TO THE CLOSE

FEATURE OF GRAIN TRADE

New Barges in the River Service Between St. Louis and Minneapolis





In the upper picture are two new barges of the St. Louis-Minneapolis line, which connects with the Government line to New Orleans in a through freight service nearly 2000 miles long. Motors later may be installed for self-propulsion, but the barges were needed immediately. Below is the baby gasoline tug with two barges it brought down from Grafton last Tuesday. Today it will take one north on the regular trip.

AMERICAN OLYMPIC -RIDING TEAM

Wm. C. Bauskett, Maj. C. P. George, Maj. Sloan, Maj. J. A. Barry, in charge of the team, and Maj. E. W. Taulbee. These are the riders who will represent America in the horsemanship competitions in the Olympic Games.

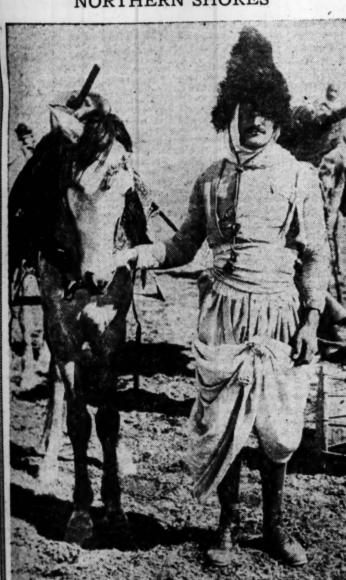


新版教

"MANICURES" HORSES BY MACHINERY

Army horses no longe will be hand "manicured" if the War Department adopts a recommendation made by the Cavalry Board, to furnish vacuum cleaners for grooming. The machinery ing. The machinery takes the place of the curry comb and brush, shortening the length of time required to groom a horse from a half hour to

RACING COSTUME ON AFRICA'S NORTHERN SHORES



The Caid of Kairouan, who won the contests at the gymkhana held at the sacred city beside the desert, the first since the war. -Wide World Photo.

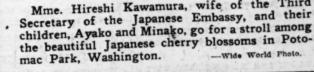
MAY QUEEN AT BRYN MAWK



Miss Margaret Wylie of Washington, D. C., who has been unanimously chosen Queen of the May day festivities at Bryn Mawr, an honor that carries with it the distinction of being known as the prettiest girl in the college.

—International Newsreel Photo.

A JAPANESE SETTING IN WASHINGTON





A Powerful Story of Today

Charles G. Norris "Brass," "Salt," Etc.

(Copyright, 1924.)

CHAPTER THREE

Now, as the little woman bent over the stove, her older daughter noted the pendant cheks criss-crossed with tiny purplish veins, the blue-white wrinkled neck, and the vivid red spots beneath

the ears left by the sharp points of wire in the high collar she had just unfastened. There were puffy pockets below her eyes, and even the eyelids were creased with a multitude of tiny wrinkles. Jeannette

realized her mother was tired—unusually tired. She remembered,

too, that it was Saturday, and on Saturday there were pupils all day long. The girl jumped to her feet, snatched the stirring spoon out

"Get out of here, Mama," she directed vigorously. "Go in to the table and sit down. Alice and I will put dinner on. . .

Mrs. Sturgis laughingly protested but she allowed her younger

"Well, lovies, your old mother is pretty tired." . . . She

The girls poured the kidney stew into an oval dish and carried

it and the scalloped tomatoes to the table. There was a hurrled

running back and forth for a few minutes, and then Jeannette and

Alice sat down, hunching their chairs up to the table, and began

hungrily to eat. It was the most felicitous, unhurried hour of their

day usually, for mother and daughters unconsciously relaxed, their

spirits rising with the warm food, and the agreeable companionship

the apartment. It and the kitchen overlooked a shabby back-yard,

adjoining other shabby back-yards far below, in the midst of which,

during summer, a giant locust tree was magnificently in leaf. There

were floods of sunshine all afternoon from September to April, and

a brief but pleasing view of the Hudson River could be seen be-

tween the wall of the house next door and an encroaching cornice

of a building on Columbus avenue. At night there was little in the

room to recommend it. The wall-paper was a hideous vellow with

acanthus leaves of a more hideous and darker yellow flourishing

symmetrically upon it. There was a marble mantelpiece over a fire-

place, and in the aperture for the grate a black lacquered iron grill-

ing. Over the table hung a gaselier from the center of which four

arated from it by bumping folding-doors, only opened on occasions

when Jeannette and Alice decided their mother's room needed a

thorough cleaning and airing. The latter seemed necessary much

oftener than the former for the room had only one small window

which, tucked into the corner, gave only a narrow light-well. It

was from this well, which extended clear down to the basement, that

the evil smells arose when the Najarians, two flights below, began

occupied by the girls. Neither possessed a window, but the wall

separating them was pierced by an opening, fitted with a hinged

light of frosted glass which, when hooked back to the ceiling, per-

mitted the necessary ventilation. These boxlike little rooms had

to be used as a passageway. The only hall was the public one out-

side, at one end of which was a back door giving access to the kitchen

and the dining-room, and, opposite this, a front one, opening into

the large, commodious sitting-room, or studio-as it was dignified

bay window, its alcove ideally proportioned to hold the old grand

piano, which had intrigued the little music-teacher 12 years before.

when she had moved into the neighborhood after her husband's

death and begun her struggle for a home and livelihood. Whether

or not the prospective pupils would be willing to climb the four

long flights of stairs necessary to reach this thoroughly satisfac-

tory environment for the dissemination of musical instruction was

a question which only time would answer. Mrs. Sturgis had con-

fidently expected that they would and her expectations had been

realized. The dollar an hour, which was all she charged, had ap-

pealed to the more calculating of their parents; moreover, Henrietta

Spaulding Sturgis was a pianist of no mean distinction. She was

a graduate of the Boston Conservatory, was in charge of the music

at Miss Loughborough's Concentration School for Little Girls on

Central Park West, and was the accompanist for Tomaso Bellini, a

well-known instructor in voice culture who had a studio in Carnegie

Hall. These facts the neighborhood inevitably learned, and that les-

sons at such a price could be had from a teacher so well equipped

was confided by one shrewd mother to another. The stairs were ig-

that bustling, round-faced, cheerful Mrs. Sturgis did have charge

of the music at Miss Loughborough's school on Tuesdays and Fri-

days of each week, and did play the accompaniments for the pupils

of Signor Bellini at his Carnegie Hall studio on Mondays and Thurs-

days, no one suspected that sharp Miss Loughborough handed Mrs.

Sturgis a check for only \$25 twice a month and that thrifty Signor

Bellini paid but \$5 a day to his accompanist. Wednesdays and Sat-

urdays were left for private lessons at a dollar an hour, and al-

though Mrs. Sturgis could have filled other days of the week with

pupils, Miss Loughborough and Signor Bellini represented an in-

come that was certain, while nothing was more uncertain than the

little nunils whose parents sent them regularly for a few months

and then moved away or summarily discontinued the instruction

often without explanation. Jeannette and Alice had urged their

mother repeatedly to drop one or the other of her close-handed

employers and take on more pupils, but to these entreaties Mrs.

Sturgis had shaken her head with firm determination until her

"No-no, lovies; that may be all very well-they may be un-

derpaying me-perhaps they are, but the money's sure and that's

the comfort. It's worth much more to me to know that than to

Continued in the Post-Dispatch

round little cheeks trembled.

earn twice the amount."

Philosophical

There are men who leap into a

He that is busy is tempted by

He that prepares for ill gives the

blow a meeting and breaks its

May the man be condemned and

never grow fat who wears two

but one devil, he that is idle by a

deep river to avoid a shallow

Phrasings

legion.

faces under one hat.

brook.

But while year after year it became more and more advertised

nored; a little climbing, if taken slowly, never hurt any child!

It was this generous front room, with its high ceiling, its big

by the family-in which Mrs. Sturgis gave her music lessons.

In the center of the apartment were two dark little chambers

cooking one of their Armenian feasts.

Mrs. Sturgis' bedroom adjoined the dining-room and was sep-

arms radiated at right angles, supporting globes of milky glass.

The dining-room in the daytime was the pleasantest room in

daughter to lead her into the adjoining room where she sank down

of her mother's hand and pushed her away from the range.

drew a long breath of contentment and closed her eyes.

which to each was and always had been exquisitely dear.

Alice, make Mama go in there and sit down."

gratefully in her place at the table.

BREAD

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH WOMEN?

Wife of the Former British Prime Minister, In an Interview with B. F. Wilson, Says MARGOT ASQUITH "WOMEN ARE PECULIAR"

THINK American women are much less interesting than men. In fact, I don't like women as a rule. I like men. Perhaps I am a bit prejudiced, but I shall try to be fair." Margot Asquith, wife of the former Prime Minister of Great

Britain and one of the most famous female figures in the world, sat back in her chair and puffed away at a cigarette. She weighs about 90 pounds; a tiny bundle of vibrating personality as much like a human dynamo as anything I had ever seen. Her broad forehead, her keen gray eyes and her almost belligerent

jaw denote to the most casual observer that here is a woman who belonged as inevitably as the sun to be a leader of her sex. She looks frail and delicate. There are hollows in the temples on either side of her head. Her gray hair proclaims the passing of years, but in conversation and action she is the youngest grandmother one could imagine. This is universally acknowledged by the title

of "The Flapper Grandmother" which has been bestowed upon her.

but as I wanted the money badly,

I would set to work immediately

to put it into shape for printing.

It was a rather rash statement,

question as to whether or not she

had ever written anything pre-

I mentioned the fact that it was

"For every word in that book, I

have scratched out 50." she an-

She rose to her feet and walked

"You want my opinion on roy-

alty," she asked. "Well, one day

the Duke of Connaught came to

my house to call. We are very

good friends but I had not seen

the matter? I never see you any

more. You don't have the time to

ginning to think you don't like

course, I like you as much as ev-

er. But don't you see, one never

knows quite what to do about

royalty these days. They are like

know their right place."

ing over the country.

chauffeurs-you never exactly

I asked her what she thought

"I was invited once to a very

of the wave of spiritualism sweep-

"'Margot?' he said, 'what is

up and down the room. She

somewhat unusual for a first book

a solid year getting it ready."

vious fer publication.

"No," she replied

swered cryptically.

smiled wickedly.

him for some time.

me any more.'

"Women are peculiar, I think, | my life. When I recovered my don't you?" she demanded. "I like | speech, I informed him that I men ever so. They're charming | most emphatically would consent and courteous. Do you know, I to the publication. Not only that, think it is perfectly extraordinary that American people are so cour-

"Why you would naturally expect both sexes of Europe to be more well bred than the Americans, wouldn't you? We are an older country. Our culture and our environment should make us We have the traditions of centuries to live up to. And it is the most amazing thing of all to me to see the delightful courtesy of your people. I meet it everywhere. The men I have met socially, the men in the lift, the porter who brings up the luggage, the people in the shops-the policeman in the street-why, I am astonished.

"It is extraordinary! It is quite the contrary in England, Either a man is innately well bred and has the most charming of manners or he has none at all."

Why did she write her autobiography? The answer is a vivid illumination of Mrs. Asquith's character. She wrote it for the same reason which brought her to America to lecture. She needed the money. Mrs. Asquith is the first celebrated English visitor who has come as a lecturer to this country to confess the truth.

"In England the first item on the list of 'Helpful Hints to Au-

"If your royalties are coming in slowly and you need money, then recoup your fading fortunes by contracting for a lecture tour in the States. It's easy money."

large and formal dinner party." But generally lecturers come she answered, "and my pet aboover to "educate us." Perhaps mination was sitting across from it is her honesty that has made Mrs. Asquith one of the most talked about women in the world.

"You see," she continued, "after I had married Mr. Asquith, and when he became Prime Minister, we wern't exactly wealthy. To be perfectly truthful, my husband hadn't a sou in the world-not a sou with the exception of the \$000 pounds he received as a salary. Of course he owned stocks and things. But when he became Prime Minister he turned in every single share of stock, which could have been touched by the Government, just as a matter of princi-

"I had 5000 pounds a year of my own. And this revenue, together with my husband's salary, was what we had to live on. Anyone can tell you that living at No. 10 Downing Street is rather expensive. Of course, we spent twice as much as we possessed. We had to! I have always loved to have as many of my friends about me as I could possibly gather, and there was the official entertaining which had to be done.

"I never had the faintest idea of publishing my autobiography. Ever since I had been a child ! kept a diary. I loved writing what to me were the Interesting events of the day. I continued this diary all through girlhood, and after I had become a woman. It had become a habit for me to jot down the high-lights of the day's rou-

"Somehow reports of this diary got about London, and one day a publisher whom I knew only slightly came to see me and made me the extraordinary offer of 10 .-000 pounds if I would permit him to publish it.

"Why, I thought the man had gone mad," she added, tapping her forehead with an expressive finger. "It was the shock of



MARGOT ASQUITH

on the subject, and for acons it seemed to me, had managed to make every one of the guests talk on departed souls. During a lull in the conversation, she leaned towards me and said in a loud

"'And now, Margot, what do you think of spiritualism?"" "My God," I answered, "I find the conversation of the living dull

enough; the conversation of the

talk with me nowadays. "I am bedead must be something awful." A maid came into the room just then and told Mrs. Asquith "Nonsense," I replied. "Of that her daughter wished to speak to her.

> "In just a minute." she answered, and turning towards me she asked:

"Have I shown you my pictures? Come over here." As she crossed to the mantel, the satin folds of her smart frock revealed the lines of a body as lithe and slim as a girl's. On the mantel looking at the photograph. "It she had arranged several photo- should be knelt to. It is glorious graphs of various members of her and should never be questioneu. I me at the table. She was crazy family. There was a charming

portrait of the Princess Bibesco and her baby, Mrs. Asquith's grandchild.

"Isn't he a darling," she said, showing me a photograph of a small boy with curly hair. "That's my son, Anthony, 'Puf-

fin' he is called by his sisters and brothers. He's studying at Balliol, Oxford, you know, and he is quite a genius. Paints, writes. designs, composes music, and in fact, can do anything. He is 16.

"My daughter writes also, as you probably know. We are quite an unusual family. Thoroughly individual and absolutely respectful of each other's rights. We are always glad to see each other, no matter how short a time has elapsed since we parted. We enjoy each other because we love

"Youth is the most beautiful thing in the world," she added, adore being with young people. I keep myself young by being sincerely interested in whatever interests them. I think the young men and young women of today are the finest generation we have ever had. They should be kept in funds-I should love to have money enough to endow them just because they are young, and they should never feel the necest'es of life. Time enough when they grow older to face the bitterness," she concluded.

Then, smiling "goodbye," she added, "I don't care for women. They are peculiar, wavering, boring. There are few great women -few great women poets, artists or composers. Men have brains. Give me men every time." (Copyright, 1924.)

Next Week-"I Like Women-but Not Too Young," by H. L. Mencken.

FISH OMELETTE

Prepare any cold, flaked fish as suggested above, flaking a cupful. eBat the yolks of six eggs, adding little salt and pepper, and a tablespoonful of heavy cream. Beat the egg whites well and fold them in. Melt a full tablespoonful of butter in the omelette pan and cook the omelette in the usual way. When it is ready to fold, add the fish which should have been put into a little light cream sauce and heated. Fold the omelette as usual and serve it on a hot dish garnished with sprays of parsley.

ESCALLOPED SCALLOPS.

Add to one quart of fresh scallops a beaten egg, pepper, salt, the juice of a large onion and a tablespoonful of chopped capers. Butter a baking dish and dust it with fine crumbs. Put in a layer of the scallops, then a layer of crumbs. Dot this layer with butter, add another layer of scallops, then crumbs and so on until all the materiais are used. Sprinkle a little grated English cheese over the top, add a small cupful of rich milk or light cream and bake the scallops about half an hour in a medium oven.

FAMOUS WOMEN Marie Francoise Dumesnil

ARIE FRANCOISE DUMES. NIL, a celebrated tragic actress, was born at Paris in 1711, and remained popular until the moment of her retirement in 1775. She died in 1803, having preserved her intellectual powers to the last. She displayed her talents most strikingly in Queens and lofty characters, especially in the parts of Merope, Clytemnestra Athaliah and Agrippina.

When she exerted her full powers she surpassed all her theatrical contemporaries in exciting emotions of pity and of terror.

The World Is Yound Mine



HOW often have you overheard—how often, perhaps, to you, "I'd lay the world at your feet if: it were his, and, by his declaration, yours declares the se truly loves.

"But," frowns the materialist, "how can that be a decent rag to his back and nothing golden to clink in and nonsense! Give ME the real world and let them my

if I had my way, I'd give a little or both to worth while. But I would give most to the who, therefore, lives the deepest and the be gift of love alone. Now, which would you

The Rhyming Optimist By Aline Michaelis

Wisdom

ONG since I thought true wisdom lay in learning many things, so many facts acquired each day, so much of knowledge stored away, of common men and fall I longed to speak at ease; of pyramids and Chinese walls; of untain-peak and waterfall and bounds of lands and seas. With splendid feats of art and skill and scientific lore I thought each one overflow, until no man could master more. And so I ever tried to glean some learning as I went; the reigns of emperor, king and queen and history ever-changing scene I mastered, well-content. But as old Time crept slowly by, nor brought the longed-for prize, this learning could not satisfy, the seeking spirit with a sigh still thirsted to be wise. Years passed like an unfolding flower, fairer and fairer yet, and brought me as their highest dower wo words, the whole of wisdom's power: remember and forget! The wisest man remembers most of the joy and love and light; he never lets the pallid whost of pleasures day. The mouth ows like the night. He treasures up, the sunny hours, dry, also the thre darkened days, till life is filled with birds and bowers and sweet with scent of glowing flowers down summer's smiling ways. Remembering the glad and good, holding to all that's best, thus is life's wisdom understood; clasping the happy hour and mood, forgetting all

Fashion Frills

If you want to knock the eye out of every fish in the sea-and on the beach-do get one of these new bathing suits of gold cloth and green beads. Having donned one, however, be careful not to get it

Hats with "quivery" feathers or flowers are in vogue in Paris. One of these, wide brimmed and worn very low over the eyes, has a crown covered with swirling ostrich

Coats today in London have become highly important and highly specialized. For afternoon wear, the smart woman has a coat of embroidered satin. For evening she selects a coat of Chinese slik with a collar of dyed ostrich tips.

The sandal is growing more and more like the Oxford today. One big difference, however, is in the fastening. Instead of laces.



er have changed very much since the ent with this disease was quarand, the schools closed when a case ded into walking on the other side of "contagious" card on it.

hat the disease was carried by a sort In those days w shich surrounded the patient and inof emanation, or at fected everything he ad even the air he breathed.

responsible for scarlet fever is not While the partial responsible for scarred only by of the sick person, especially the disthe discharges from charges from the

When the redness and fever have The "peeling" or or the "period of and pretty soon it begins to peel as the doctors call i off. This is the "period of desquamerely because it mation," and it lasts two or three the time when the weeks. Flakes or scales may be the nose and throat brushed from all parts of the body. Scarlet fever con

During this period vaseline, or and without war other grease, rubbed on the skin may be the first aym will assist the process of desquamathe fever appears. tion and promote the comfort of flushed and the skin the patient.

Proper bathing and care in nursing the patient will assist recovery. The medication will be prescribed

are apt to be swoller He will also watch the sufferer The eruption, or closely to prevent the development first on the neck as of any complications. The worst spreads until the e feature of the disease is that it paves the way to so many second-ary troubles. Among these are disbrilliant scarlet col or three days it beg in a week or 10 days it ease of the ear and mastoid, inflammation of the joints. ginning of the att trouble, infection of the glands, and and itching have dis various nervous conditions.

ciety entertainer.

native country.

of the court to that of being a so

Miss Ruth B. Esparza, a girl of

numble parentage in Guanajuata

Mexico, has enrolled as a student at

for teaching the children of her

the Illinois College at aJcksonville

York City has been \$2500 a year.

The first man ever del woman lawyer at Old in London, was acquitte

A health drive w to benefit nearly 15 dren in this country h ed by Miss Ella P. C American Child He

tion. an deep sea salvage world, will make a ne

Armanda Galleon, at Scotland.

Mrs. Virginia

Starting out in a small way selling sandwiches, Sadie Kelly, a Bos ton girl, now owns two restaurants built a 540,000 home and is maiting money so fast that she hardly



MEDITATIONS MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND ON THE "MERE" SEX. BACHELOR'S cynicism about women is just the "protective

A coloring" with which he fancies he is dooling those who are trying to "hunt him down." There are times when a man doesn't know which irritates him

more-to feel that a girl has a "claim" on him or to feel that she doesn't want any. No man would try to teach a bird to fly or a duck to swim;

but he never doubts that he can teach a woman to love him.

Before marriage a man calls a woman's loose locks "tendrils;" but after marriage they look to him like just plain "frowsy hair."

A man always accepts a woman at her own price-tag; and when a wife is expensive and luxurious, he feels that he simply HAS to value her highly or he won't be getting his money's worth.

Marriage is a cure for insomnia; before marriage a man will lie awake half the night wondering what a girl thinks of him-after marriage he will fall asleep before she has finished telling him.

A man never knows what he wants for breakfast until he finds out what you haven't got.

Sometimes a woman suspects that if she ever succeeded in curing her husband of all the weaknesses of the flesh, there would be nothing much left but his skeleton.

The woman who charms men most is not the one who goes through life wearing an invisible halo, nor even the one who wears a laurel-wreath; but the one who wears an invisible cap-and-bells.

Most men's protestations of eternal love are merely the result of an automatic inability to say "no" to a woman.

Love is the magic light which most of us search the world to find-and end by finding in the eyes of someone "just around the



Rhyming timist ne Michaelis

Visdom

no man could masso I ever tried to ming as I went; the or, king and queen e-changing scene I ontent. But as old ly by, nor brought rize, this learning hirsted to be wise. e an unfolding d fairer yet, and heir highest dower whole of wisdom's and forget! The

ours, forgetting life is filled with flowers nd good, holding thus is life's wis-lasping the hapd, forgetting all

light; he never

Frills nock the eye out

he sea-and on me of these new gold cloth and ng donned one, l not to get it

ry" feathers or in Paris. One A health drive which med and worn es, has a crown dren in this country has b rling ostrich American Child Health

w straps.

don have bent and highly ternoon wear. an deep sea salvage d as a coat of For evening ostrich tips. three centuries ago off

The first man ever defer

field prefers the dingy sucroundings York City has been

> Miss Ruth B. Esparza, a girl of Mexico, has enrolled as a student at he Illinois College at aJcksonville



Bear disappeared in the Green Forest after her Littlest Bear, still bawling, raced after Mother Bear as fast as she could go. That pail upside down on her head, held in place by the handle around her neck, rattled and banged against the bushes and trees. The noise not only added to Littlest Bear's fright, but it added to the fright of her nother, who was sure that some dreadful creature was chasing

HAT happened after Littlest

At last Littlest Bear ran under a low-growing, stout branch. It caught under the edge of the pail and it brought Littlest Bear up with a jerk that pulled her off her For just a second she felt as if she were being choked to handle was pulled so tightly across her throat. Then as she scrambled to her feet she found herself free. She didn't know it at first.

way she no longer felt that dread; ful thing around her neck. She stopped and put her paw up. She couldn't feel that dreadful thing that had held her a prisoner. She didn't know what had become of it, and she didn't care. She once more hurried to try to catch up with her mother. She still whimpered, for she was still fright-

By this time Mother Bear was beginning to get over her fright somewhat. She was still suspicious, but her curiosity was beginning to overcome her fear. She stopped and listened. She heard Littlest Bear whimpering and crying, but there was no longer the sound of that pail banging against the trees and bushes. So Mother Bear waited for Littlest Bear to

Perhaps you can guess how Littlest Bear felt when at last she over, and made sure there was can be straightened readily by dip- All that Littlest Bear could tell to keep the needles away from any had caught her around the neck. "Where is it now?" Mother Bear asked crossly.

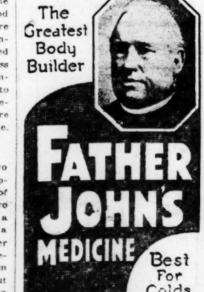
"I don't know," whimpered Littlest Bear. "It let go of me when I was running after you."

"We'll go back and find out about it," declared Mother Bear. who was beginning to feel ashamed for having run.

"I don't want to," whined Littlest Bear.

But when Mother Bear started back Littlest Bear tagged along right at her heels. She was afraid to be left alone. At last they reached the tree where Littlest Bear had been set free. On the ground lay a battered, old tin pail with the handle fast only at one end. The other end of the handle had been torn loose. Mother Bear sniffed at it. "It is only one of these things that hang on the trees and catch the sap!" she

But Littlest Bear kept at a safe



Children's Bedtime Story -o-By Thornton W. Burgess

Littlest Bear Is Freed

Always find the cause of fright Or it will haunt you day and night.

again. Mother Bear didn't pun-Littlest Bear had been punished

SWEETBREAD AND

drop in the oysters and cook them spread out on clean wrapping pa- about a half inch thick, minutes, then drain them, per or in shallow pans or platters Make two cupfuls of well-seasoned rather than kept in deep receptacream sauce and add the sweet-breads and oysters. Have ready a All vegetables and fruits, espe-nutmeg, then sprinkle it dish lined with good crust. Pour cially those to be eaten raw, should cupful distance from that old pail. It had in the mixture, cover it with the caught her once, and she didn't intend that it should catch her placed, and bake until the crust is as for the sake of general cleanlibuttered, shallow pan 15 m ness. The loss of flavor and texin a brisk oven.

KEEP FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES CLEAN AND COOL

M OST fresh fruits and vege- ture is very slight even in such tables need to be kept clean, thin-skinned fruits as strawberries, ish her for having disobeyed in ble, at a temperature between and stand in the water and are drained sugar house. She guessed that tions help to prevent spoilage by salad plants are made crisper and Littlest Bear had been punishes wilting and by molds, bacteria, more attractive. Lifting them from and yeasts, and to check ripening the water rather than draining enough. It was so. The triplets changes. To prevent single pieces off is an effective way of freeing container, the United States De- perhaps best of all. partment of Agriculture suggests. boxes, barrels and bins should be sorted frequently to remove decayed ones. The commercial pracand other fruits, and sometimes spoonfuls of baking powder. Mix

about four dozen-and heat the such as berries, peaches, plums pint of milk. Flour the board and

What to Serve .: Tomorrow .

Breakfast. Cereal. Buttered toast.

Orange marmalade. Crisp bacon.

Roast beef. Stuffed green peppers, baked. Strawberry ice cream.



The Biggest March in the History of the Post-Dispatch in Circulation and in Advertising

Circulation supremacy makes advertising profitable and the continued concentration of advertising in one newspaper proves that newspaper's circulation supremacy.

During March, 1924, the Post-Dispatch surpassed every previous March circulation record in Daily and in Daily and Sunday average distribution. The Daily only average exceeded every previous record regardless of season.

March Circulation-Week-Day Average

229,180

Continued Concentration Increases Advertising Supremacy

Total Paid Advertising in March

2,106,160 Lines

Democrat and The Star COMBINED.

Home Merchants' Advertising

1,288,840 Lines

Democrat and The Star COMBINED.

Real Estate and Want Ads

446,320 Lines

"There Is No Substitute for Circulation"

The claims of "class" circulation and "purchasing power of readers" are universally used by those newspapers that seek substitutes for the circulation supremacy of more successful

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ent with this disease was quaran-

contagious" card on it.

it the disease was carried by a sort ich surrounded the patient and in-

he disease is conveyed only by the discharges from that the sick person, especially the discharges from the no

or the "period of des a" aubsided the same and pretty soon it begins to period of desquaas the dectors wall it, is and and pretty soon it begins to period off. This is the "period of desquamation," and it lasts two or three brushed from all parts of the body. During this period vaseline, or other grease, rubbed on the skin will assist the process of desquama-

tion and promote the comfort of . Proper bathing and care in nursing the patient will assist recovery. The medication will be prescribed

by the family doctor. He will also watch the sufferer osely to prevent the development of any complications. The worst feature of the disease is that it paves the way to so many secondary troubles. Among these are dis-ease of the ear and mastold, inflammation of the joints, heart trouble, infection of the glands, and

numble parentage in Guanajuata, for teaching the children of her

ing sandwiches, Sadie Kelly, a Boston girl, now owns two restaurants built a 540,000 home and is malting money so fast that she hardly



HOUSEHOLD

who, therefore, lives the deepest and the best. Failing that I'd give the

gift of love alone. Now, which would you rather have only? Answer

Wilted Vegetables. Lettuce or spinach that has be come slightly wilted can be restored entirely by its standing for an hour in cold water in which

Bent Needles.

Bent celluloid knitting needles gas flames during the heating

Table Setting.

Forks are always placed at the left of the plate, knives at the right and the spoons to the right of the knives. Salad forks should be placed to the left of the dinner forks and oyster forks to the right of the spoons. Butter knives may be placed on the bread and butter plates or to the right of the spoons. If they are placed to the right of the spoons, oyster forks should be placed to the right of the butter

Better Work in a

Well Equipped Kitchen

THE kitchen is the workshop in most farm homes. In it the housekeeper and her helpers prepare the food for the family, and from it as a center carry on growled. most of the other housework. More and better work can be done in a well-lighted shop arranged for the comfort and convenience of the workers and equipped with good tools than in a dark shop where much time must be spent in unnecessary steps and energy wasted with scattered equipment. Business men have found this a sound principle, and it should be applied to Ill, with a hope of fitting herself the farm kitchen so that the housekeeper can do her work more quickly and with the least fatigue.

VEAL RAMEKINS. Crop veal enough to make two cupfuls, add a grated onlon, pepchopped capers, a beaten egg, two tablespoonfuls of dry crumbs, a tablespoonful of melted butter, a teaspoonful of sugar and, after heaping lightly into buttered ramekins, add a tablespoonful of cream to each. Bake in the oven about 10 or 12 minutes until a delicate brown and serve them hot-

BANA

OIL



THE BALKY PEGASUS.

But he was out of luck.

Oh, beautiful Spring, oh, beauti-"ful Spring!"

Once more he woos the balky

Muse With his poetic pen. ful Spring!". And there he stuck again.

Without a thought that came to For many hours he sat. Oh, beautiful Spring, oh, beauti-

SAD NEWS. "Judge Dyer Bars Professional

ful Spring!"

And let it go at that.

If this keeps on the bootlegger We take it that boxing the River on't have a leg to stand on.

Things have come to a pretty Will temper the wind to our noses. sams when a guy can't break the aw without the risk of going to

If this thing keeps on the next bonnet day. thing we know it won't even be safe to commit perjury.

What are our courts for M not or safeguarding the interests of hat pin. We never were stuck on it. our respectable criminals?

the Democrats put much weight on well. that trick plank in their State plat- Although there isn't more than form it's liable to let 'em through. half the material in a hat that

his tail, buh?

H, beautiful Spring!" the Luis Firpo has retired, but if Tex Rickard were to slip \$500,000 under his pillow it might wake him

Both the St. Louis ball clubs got And there was where he stuck. off on the right foot but switched to the left the following day.

Judging by the protests of one of his colleagues on the inevsti-Oh, beautiful Spring, oh, beauti- gating committee, Senator Spencer must have been smoking one of his six best smellers.

SPRING ZEPHYRS.

I LIKE to live in old St. L., It is a lovely place to dwell, But when the wind's a certain way It doesn't smell like new-mown hay.

WHILE doubtless the odors that float on the air Are not like the attar of roses,

des Pere

DER TAG. May 15 is straw hat day, May 17 is Derby day and April 20 is Easter

Speaking of Easter bonnets, we are glad to note the passing of the

Those little round lids they are The man on the sandbox says if now wearing are o. k. Oliver Krom-

"Says Horse Should Have Had there was in the days of the merry widow, the overhead expense re-One that he could switch on with mains about the same or a little

BANANA OIL—By MILT GROSS











BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEO. McMANUS









MUTT AND JEFF—IF THIS AIN'T CLASS WE'LL QUIT—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1924, by H. C. Fisher, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.)

you can't blame of class since They've cleaned a bunch of kale on their may, Lion Tamer. anyway, Mutte a firm believe in the old adage = "There's no pocket Take a slaut at our herou

now -









LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES-NUMBER 75,849-By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1984)



EVERY DAY MOVIES

"You could get a job if you wanted to." "But I can't help not wanting to, can I?"

STORIES FAVORITE By Irvin S. Cobb.

WHO THE STRANGER REALLY WAS.

HE ambitious citizens of a certain English city were giving a pageant commemorate of the ancient history of the community—the Roman invasion, life among the Saxons, the coming of the Normans, the habits and customs of the early Britons, all of it. Pains were taken to insure proper costuming of the characters typical of each succeeding period, and the people of the countryside were impressed as supernumeraries, the principal parts being taken by hired performers.

But the weather marred the success of the affair. It was raw and cold and rainy. Late in the afternoon two lady visitors came ipon a shivering, bare-legged individual clad in a short tunic, with a kimpy purple cloak swinging from his shoulders, a sword girded hout his middle, sandals on his feet and a helmet upon his despondent head.

nt head.
"Oh," cried out one of them, "you must be Applus Claudius!"
"No, mum," said the stranger. "I'm un'appy as 'ell!"

A PERSONAL FAVOR.

HE late Mayor Gaynor of New York had a very pretty wit, as most of those who came in contact with him during his lifetime can testify.

One day as he sat in his office at the city hall, a freakish-looking room somehow obtained admission to his presence.

The intruder introduced himself as a stunt athletic performer, desired a special favor. He wanted sanction from the proper thorities to leap from the Flatiron Building, with a parachute. As was explaining his ambition, His Honor was sizing him up.

Then he took pen in hand and wrote the following note to the

"Dear Commissioner Johnson: The bearer wants to jump off Platiron Building. Please let him. And oblige, very truly, "WILLIAM A. GAYNOR."



BXTREMELY IMMODEST WAS WHILE NO ONE WOULD CRITICIZE EVELYN FLYNN. CYNTHIA POE. FOR THE GOWN THAT SHE FOR HER DRESS, IN THE FRONT, ALMOST COVERED WORE WAS EXCEEDINGLY HER CHIN:



BUT CYNTHIA DIBN'T ALL MODESTY LACK. HERE IS CYNTHIA'S GOWN AS IT LOOKED FROM THE BACK,



WHILE, AGAIN, WE'RE MIS-TAKEN IN EVELYN, TOO, HERE IS HOW SHE APPEARED FROM A DIFFERENT VIEW.

KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN



LOW.













- MIT GROTT

WORK :00M . A SITL

right, 1984.)

Features of Week H. C. Fisher. in Offerings of the Broadcasters

> N POINT of general interest the outstanding feature of the coming week will be the broadcasting of President Coolidge's address at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel next Tuesday. This speech, scheduled to begin at 12:45 p. m., St. Louis time, will be carried to St. Louis over telephone wires and here picked up and broadcast by Station KSD. Nine other stations also will send out the President's speech. They are:
> WEAF, New York; WCAP, Washington; WFI, Philadelphia; WCAE,
> Pittsburg; WMAQ, Chicago; WDAF, Kansas City; WBAP, Fort Worth; WWJ, Detroit, and WNAC,

> Another KSD feature will be the broadcasting Wednesday night of a program by the Alumni of Washington University, including an address by Herbert S. Hadley, Chan-cellor of the university.

Station KDKA, Pittsburg, on Saturday night will broadcast the music and addresses at the annual Grant Day dinner of the Americus

A Wednesday night attraction on the program of WBZ, Springfield, Mass., will be a special chamber music concert by the WBZ string

Station WGY, Schenectady, N. Y., will broadcast the romantic drama, "Such a Little Queen," on Friday

The American Newspaper Publishers' Association dinner will be one of the events of the week in New York. It will be broadcast by Station WJZ direct from the Walforf-Astoria Theater. The principal speaker will be Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to the WJZ will put on the air the entire performance of "Vogues," direct from the Shubert Theater in New

Station WGN. Chicago, on Saturday night, will broadcast a special program of chamber music by the Shubert Trio.

Station WOAW, Omaha, will broadcast a concert by the Seventeenth United States Infantry Band Monday night.

A novelty of the week will be furnished by WOC, Davenport, in the form of a special Easter sunrise service, which will begin at 5:15 tomorrow morning.

Station WOS, Jefferson City, Mo., n Friday night will feature a State University on the question, "Resolved, That the United States should enter the Permanent Court of International Justice." This staion also will broadcast a concert by the State Prison band Tuesday

BROADCASTING PROGRAMS OF PRINCIPAL STATIONS

SECTION of the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1924.

Summertime Radio Precautions

all fear from lightning, but how many of us are there who can boast that we are familiar with the contents of this book? Still the fact remains that the listener-in who abides by these regula-tions can also feel his equipment will meet the approval of his insurance company. Not so many years ago their regulations were very severe and the method of installation was of such a character that it was next to impossible for the average man to do the work himself, as it required an electrician with his bag of tools and messy blow-torch to do the job as it should be done according to their ideas. The aerial, which was composed of No. 14 bare wire, had to be run down the side of the building and terminated in the middle post of an enormous 600-volt 100-ampere D. P. D. T. knife switch, which was anted within a metal box or cabinet which had to be so mounted that it was at least one inch away from the building and had to be insulated from it by porcelain insulators. All connections to the switch, had to be made by means of lugs and the separate ground wire, which had to be of No. 6 gauge or larger, and stranded, had to be connected to a separate ground outside the building. It can easily be seen that an installation of this kind is almost beyond the average radio man's ability, and, furthermore, this elaborate equipment did not add so much as another 25 miles to the range

But since the advent of radio broadcasting many of those who at that time had something to say about these regulations now have receiving sets themselves and for some unknown reason the restrictions were lifted considerably. It is now possible for the layman to make the complete installation himself, and when completed he will feel satisfied that not only will it be approved by the transport of the container with the date that not only will it be approved by the stamped on the container with the date ing lightning."

TUBE DATA

T HE relationship of tubes con-trolling rheostats and the proper battery voltages is a subject that is not very well understood by many enthusiasts just taking an active interest in radio construction. This fact is attested by the volume of questions re-ceived in our daily mail asking for information concerning tubes, rheostats and necessary "A" and will give the proper relationship of these parts for the guidance of the beginner:

Tube	R	heesta		A Bat		B	Batt
UV-200	6	ohma	6	vita.	16	to	231
C-300	. 6	ohme	6	vita.	16	to	221
UV-201A	. 15	ohms	6	vits.	45	to	100
UV-199	30	ohms	4	vita.	45	to	90
C-299	. 30	ohms	. 4	vits.	45	to	90
WD-11 & WD-12	. 6	ohms	114	vita.	22	to	70
Sedion	15	ohms	6	vita.	161/2	to	221/

sible from any lines, as the current might either a reflex receiver, a super-regenerbe induced into the lead-in from them, ative set, or radio frequency amplificacausing an annoyance in the receiver. tion. Super-heterodyne outfits work most This noise usually comes in the form excellently even with a small loop not of an induction hum.

of the set and it was so much easier to important, as many inferior types are complicated for the beginner to attempt just bring in the lead through the win-dow, connecting it directly on to the "A" being offered the public, and in buying to construct. such an article see that the insulator There is no such an article see that the insulator But since the advent of radio broad-casting many of those who at that time ing a path for the currents to pass over with them.

that not only will it be approved by the stamped on the container with the date ing lightning." with the date of approxial. Our attention has been called to a certain type of arrester on which the underwriters' rules vary somewhat in the different localities, as on the label of the box, but no date. somewhat in the different localities, as a rule they run closely to the following:

The aerial wires shall be kept well away from all lines which carry more than 600 volts. This is usually those of the power, light and trolley wires. In the case of lines carrying lower voltage the aerial wires may be brought nearer, but must be so arranged that the wind or any swaying of the support

W ITH the coming of spring many radio enthusiasts give thought to the construction of their receiving aerials, and vivid pictures of burned homes, due to improper installation, it not entirely forgotten lightning arresters, flash through the minds of many.

The months of April and May, which are usually accompanied by severe showers and electrical storms, is the basis of the selling talk of many radio salesmen, more or less pleasing to the manufacturers of the various types of arresters.

The mention of lightning arresters is not pleasing to the majority of purchasers of radio sets, as they are usually skeptical about their ability to properly install one in such a manner that it will pass the inspection of the insurance company.

To those in this predicament a few words on aerials, lightning arresters and the proper installation of them will be welcomed. The underwriters regulations and following them would remove all fear from lightning, but how many of us are there who can boast that we

nections to the grounded metal may be made by means of approved clamps

firmly clamped into place.

Some radio fans do away with their outdoor aerial for the summer months and use instead a small rotatable loop which has numerous advantages over the larger, outdoor type. The loop set is, in most cases, more quiet in operation, due to the fact that it does not "pick up" static in the same degree that outdoor aerials do. It is ideal for use with portable sets, and it is also highly selective, due to its directive

Loop aerials, however, cannot be used

are not comparable with the outdoor antenna. For this reason, when it is desired to cover any great distance, it is quite necessary that several stages of radio frequency be employed to obtain the same results that the ordinary efficient single tube set will give with a good outdoor aerial. However, they may be used with single tube receivers which are located within 10 miles of a broadcasting station, and sometimes over greater distances, providing the set is highly efficient. But to cover great distances, it is absolutely necessary to have more than six inches causee but they The choice of a lead-in insulator is are expensive sets to build, and are too

There is no lightning hazard whatever slants upward toward the inside. This when loop aerials are used, and no light-

RADIO

PROGRAMS OF PRINCIPAL STATIONS

CFCA-TORONTO, CAN. (400 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 20.

5:55 to 6 p. m.-Bible story for small children. 7 p. m .- Easter service of Bloor Street Baptist Church, broadcast from Loew's Uptown; preacher, Rev. W. A. Cam-

TUESDAY, APRIL 22.

8 p. m.-Musical program broadcast from Walmer Road Baptist Church, conducted by the Toronto Star as part of its series of free good music with the assistance of the Harmonic Choir conductor, W. F. Pickard.

CKAC-MONTREAL, Can. (425 METERS.)

SUNDAY, APRIL 20. 4:30 p. m.-Sacred concert.

MONDAY, APRIL 21. 1:45 p. m.-Mt. Royal Hotel concert or-

chestra. 4 p. m.-Weather, news, stocks.

4:30 p. m .- Mount Rayol Hotel dance orchestra. TUESDAY, APRIL 22.

4 p. m.-Weather, news, stocks, music. 7 p. m.-Kiddies' stories in French and

7:30 p. m .- Rex Battle and his Mt. Royal Hotel concert orchestra. Herbert Spencer at the organ.

8:30 p. m.-La "Presse" studio variety 10:30 p. m .- Joseph C. Smith and his

Mount Royal dance orchestra. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23.

1:45 p. m .- Mt. Royal Hotel classic or 4 p. m.-Weather, news, stocks.

4:30 p. m .- Mt. Royal Hotel dance orchestra.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24. 4 p. m.-Weather, news, stocks, music. 7 p. m.-Kiddles' stories in French and

English. 7:30 p. m .- Rex Battle and his Mt. Royal Hotel concert orchestra. Featuring

Benjamin Scherzer, violinist. 8:30 p. m.-La "Presse" studio enter-

tainment. 10:30 p. m .- Joseph C. Smith and his Mt. Royal Hotel dance orchestra. Specials by Joseph C. Smith.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26.

1:45 p. m .- Mt. Royal Hotel concert or chestra.

4 p. m.-Weather, news, stocks. 4:30 p. m .- Mt. Royal Hotel dance or

SATURAY, April 26. m .- Kiddies' stories in French and

English. 7:30 p. m .- Rex Battle and his Mt. Roy-

al Hotel concert orchestra. 8:30 p. m.-Frotenac Breweries band and artists, direct from the brewery. Prize awards.

10:30 p. m.—Joseph C. Smith and his Mt. Royal Hotel dance orchestra.

KDKA—PITTSBURG, PA. (326 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 20.

7:45 p. m .- Services of the Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburg, Pa.; Rev. E. J. Van Etten, minister. 9:15 p. m.—Open Forum, conducted by Rev. John Ray Ewers, D. D., from

the East End Christian Church, Pittsburg, Pa.

MONDAY, APRIL 21.

\$:15 p. m .- "Political Parties: From Grant to Wilson," Dr. John W. Oliver, head of history department, from the University of Pittsburg studio.

8:30 p. m .- Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek, conductor; assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Sykes King, soprano, and Mrs. Ida Mae

TUESDAY, APRIL 22.

\$:15 p. m .- "The Contemporary Novel: Some Guaranteed Novels," Frederick P. Mayer, English department, from the University of Pittsburg studio.

8:30 p. m .- Concert by Nevin Trio, consisting of Miss Eleanor Conly, sopranc; Dr. John M. Hierholzer, flute, and Mrs. Blanche Saunders Walker, piano, and Anthony M. Jones, tenor. Program: Tenor solos, "The Sailor's Grave," Sullivan; "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," 'Mary O'Neill," Hardy; "The Last Watch," Pinsuti; trio program to be announced by radiophone.

11:30 p. m.-Concert by Queen City Orchestra, assisted by talent from the Pittsburg theaters.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23.

8 p. m.-Literary program, interspersed with music, arranged by Marjory Stewart, including a discussion of the life of Willa Cather, and a review of her book, "The Song of the Lark." \$:30 p. m.—Special feature.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24. \$:30 p. m.—Concert by KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek, conductor, assisted by Christine Miller Lucas, soprano, and E. L. Malatero,

11:30 p. m.-Concert.

TODAY'S BROADCASTING EVENTS

UKAC-Montreal, Canada (425), 7 p. m., Kiddies' stories in French and English; 7:30 p. m., Rex Battle and his Mt. Royal Hotel Concert Orchestra, featuring Nap. Dansereau, cellist, and Rex Battle, pianist; 8:30 p. m., Frontenac Breweries Band and artists, direct from Frontenac Breweries; 10:30 p. m., Joseph C. Smith and his Mt. Royal Hotel Dance Orchestra, featuring George Gisburg, pianist.

KDKA-Pittsburg, Pa. (326), 8 p. m., "Mary's Lamb," Osborne, presented by the Dramatic League of Pittsburg; 8:30 p. m., icert by the Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vastine, conductor, assisted by Mrs. Frank W. Myler, contralto, and George L. Arms, baritone.

KFI-Los Angeles, Cal. (469), 8 to 9 p. m., vocal and instrumental concert; 9 to 10 p. m., Examiner concert; 10 to 11 p. m., Ann Risher concert; 11 to 12 p. m., Ambassador-Max Fischer Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KGO-Oakland, Cal. (312), 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., music by the St. Francis Hotel Dance Orchestra. San Francisco, Henry Halstead,

KGW-Portland, Ore. (492). 10 p. m., weather forecast and dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of Hotel Portland (two hours).

KHJ-Los Angeles, Cal. (395), 8 to 10 p. m., program presented through the courtesy of the Glendale Realty Board, E. Morgan Isaac, speaker, Pizzicato Quartet.

KYW-Chicago, Ill. (536), 8 to 8:58 p. m., musical program; Hulda Hartz, soprano; Sophie miller, soprano; Bruce Wainman, baritone; Sallie Menkes, accompanist; Rose Chircus, pianist. Prof. John Wheeler, astrologer Program will te announced by radiophone.

10 to 12 p. m., late show. This is broadcast from KYW's studio in the Congress Hotel.

WBAP-Fort Worth, Tex. (476), to 7:30 p. m.—Review of the Interdenominational Sunday Interdenominational School Lesson and radio Bible class by Mrs. W. F. Barnum.

WBZ-Springfield, Mass. (337), 7 p. m.-Dinner concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio; transmitted from the Hotel Kimball dining room; Jan Geerts, violinist and director; Angela Goddard Lonergan, 'cellist; Paul Lawrence, pianist.

7:30 p. m .- Bedtime story for the kiddies. 7:40 p. m .- Concert by the Smith

College Trio, Mr. Leland Hall, planist; Miss Rebecca Wilder Holmes, violinist; Mr. Arnold Janser, 'cellist.

8:30 p. m.-Concert of folk songs in five languages arranged by Stetson Humphrey. WCAE-Pittsburg, Pa.

p. m .- Dinner concert transmit-

ted from William Penn Hotel. 7:30 p. m.-Uncle "Kaybee." 7:45 p. m.-Lew Kennedy will · sing several late popular numbers, Miss Irene Setzler at the

8:30 p. m.-Musical program. WCX-Detroit, Mich. (517), 6 p. m. -Dinner concert broadcast from

Hotel Tuller. Silent evening. WDAF-Kansas City, Mo. (411), 11:45 p. m* to 1 a. m.—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Coon Sanders Novelty Singing Orchestra, Plantation Grill, Hotel Muchlebach.

WEAF-New York (492); 7:30 to 12 p. m., Master Ralph Baird, young saxophonist, known a: "Little Sousa;" Alice Ralph Ward, soprano; Mrs. Francis W. Hafner, planist; talk by Sophie Irene Loeb; Josiah B. Free, baritone; "Eveready Battery" Entertainers; talk by the Health Speakers' Service Bureau; Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra, direct from the grill of the Ho tel Pennsylvania.

WFAA-Dallas, Tex. (476); 8:30 to 9:30 p. m., piano recital, Viola Beck Van Katwijk, professor of piano, Southern Methodist University, one of 10 planists to be in massed plano recital May 1. 11 to 12 p. m., dance music program by Adolphus Hotel Orchestra, Lawrence Morrell, director broadcast from the Junior Ballroom of the Adolphus.

WGN-Chicago, Ill. (370); 7 to 8 p. m., address; baritone solos,

> CHINE STORES tement be energeriffen at 4 te.

KSD-546 Meters.

Saturday-8:00 P. M. Orchestra Concert, organ and in-strumental specialties, broadcast di-rect from the Missouri Theater... PROGRAM.

bash." Dresser

(d) "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet" Weinrich

(d) "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet" ... Weinrich

(e) "Mandy Lee" ... Weinrich

(f) "Roses of Picardy" ... Woods

(g) "When Lights Are Low,"

Kahn-Keehler-Florito

(h) "Linger Awhile" . Owens-Rose

Orchestral music for feature pic
ture, "The Confidence Man."

Orange Blossoms Overture,

Herbert
Badinage Herbert
Kiss in the Dark Herbert
Le Coucou Arensky
Pierrot Berge
By the StrandVon Fielitz
Children's Games Ascher
Dramatique O'Hare
Cradle Song Musorgsky
Adagio Pathetique Godard
Prayer Wolf-Ferrari
Intermezzo Arensky
Adagio Brahms
Mazourka Godard

SUNDAY-9:00 P. M. Music program broadcast direct

Tony Corcoran; concert selections, Oriole Orchestra. 9 to 11 p. m., The Farnham Trio in a program of chamber music interspersed with violin, 'cello and piano solos.

WGR-Buffalo, N. Y. (319); 6 to 7:30 p. m., chamber music recital.

WGY-Schenectady, N. Y. (380); 9:30 p. m., dance music by Romano's Orchestra, New Kenmore Hotel, Albany, N. Y.

WHAS-Louisville, Ky. (400): 7:30 to 9 p. m., full concert under the auspices of Reginald Billin of the Louisville Conservatory of Music; reading, an interesting historical episode; late important news bulletins; official central standard time announced at 9

WJZ-New York, N. Y. (455), 7:10 p. m., Mary Ellis, Rudolf Friml, "Songs;" 7:30 p. m., Ieake and Fiorello H. La Guardia, House of Representatives; 8:30 p. m., George Laval Chesterton, D'Israeli;" 8:45 p. m., Mayor Hylan's people's concert; 9:45 p. m., Two-piano work, Miss Eunice Howard, Georgiana Martinez; 10:30 p. m., "Is Jazz the Great American Art?" by Gilbert

Soldes. WLAG - Minneapolis-St. Paul, inn. (417), 7:30 to 8:15 Business lectures; 9:15 to 10:15 p. m., musical program by Great Northern Glee Club; 10:15 to 12:30 p. m., dance program by St. Paul Hotel Orchestra under di-rection of Sam Heiman; A. E. Salinger, baritone; Wm. Herr-

mann, accompanist. WLW-Cincinnati, O. (30%), R 1 m., band concert by the 132d Infantry Band; 9 p. m., Bulaban & Katz Chicago Theater Revue.

WMC-Memphis, Tenn. (500) 8 p. m., program by the British Cafeteria Orchestra, directed by Prof.

WOC-Davenport, Ia. (484), 9 p. m., orchestra program (1 hour); Erwin Swindell, conductor, fea-turing V. B. Rochte, baritone so-

WOS-Jefferson City (440.9), 11 p. m., special program by the Glee Club of Westminster College of Fulton, Mo. WRC-Washington, D. C. (469) 8

p.-m., dance program by McWilliams' Orchestra; 9 p. m., plano recital to be announced; 9:15 p. m., song recital by Anna Brett Summy, contralto; 9:30 p. m., violin recital to be announced; 10 p. m., song recital to be an-

WSAI-Cincinnati, O. (309), 10 p. m., U. S. Playing Card Weekly News Review, Rutherford H. Cox; 10:20 p. m., Cincinnati Con-servatory of Music program; 12 p. m., WSAI Midnight Entertainers; Murray Horton's Orchestra. WWJ-Detroit, Mich. (517), 7 p.

m., the Detroit News Orchest

alcifus ficus to assessed falls.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25. Employes' Band, T. J. Vastine, tor, assisted by Eleanor March, so prano, and Jack Smalley, baritone, SATURDAY, APRIL 26. 8:30 p. m.—Grant Day Americus Club.

KFI-LOS ANGELES, CAL (469 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 20. 8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel concert. 9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert. 10 to 11 p. m.—Dutch Mill orchestra.

MONDAY, APRIL 21. p. m .- Evening Herald concert, 9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert. 10 to 11 p. m.-Ambassader, Max Fisch. er's Cocoanut Grove orchestra. TUESDAY, April 22.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.-Globe Five orches

8 to 9 p. m.-Ambassador, Max Flsch. er's Cocoanut Grove orchestra. 9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert. 10 to 11 p. m.-Sarah Crosby arranging vocal concert.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23. 8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald concert.

9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert, 10 to 11 p. m.—Hollywoodland Community orchestra. 11 to 12 p. m .- Ambassador, Max Fisch. er's Cocoanut Grove orches

THURSDAY, APRIL 24. to 9 p. m.-Ambassador Hotel concert. 9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert. 10 to 11 p. m.—Concert arranged by Birkel Music Co.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25. 8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald concert. 9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert. 10 to 11 p. m.—Vocal and instrum concert arranged by Myra Belle Vick-

11 to 12 p. m.-Ambassador, Max Fischer's Cocoanut Grove orches

SATURDAY, APRIL 26. 8 to 9 p. m.—Oscar Seilling, violinist, arranging program.

9 to 10 p. m .- Examiner concert. to 11 p. m.-Popular concert. 11 to 12 p. m .- Ambassador, Max Fischer's Cocoanut Grove orchestra

KGO-OAKLAND, CAL. (312 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 29. 3:30 p. m.-Concert by K G O Little Symphony Orchestra and solo

MONDAY, APRIL 21.

1:30 p. m.—New York Stock Exchange and U. S. Weather Bureau reports.
3 p. m.—Short musical program. Adject, "The Parent-Teacher Association in Small Towns and Rural Com

to 5:30 p. m.-Music by the St. Francis Hotel Dance Orchestra, San Fran-cisco, Henry Halstead, leader.

6:45 p. m. — Final reading, stock ex-change and weather reports, and news items.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22.

1:30 p. m.-New York Stock Exchange and U. S. Weather Bureau reports to 5:30 p. m.-Music by Concert chestra of the St. Francis Hotel, San

6:45 p. m. — Final reading, stock eschange and weather reports, and news p. m.-Address, "The Joys of Spring,"

Otto Riehl. Musical program.

10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Music by the St.
Francis Hotel Dance Orchestra, San
Francisco, Henry Halstead, leader. WÉDNESDAY, APRIL 23.

1:30 p. m.—New York Stock Exchange and U. S. Weather Bureau reports. p. m.—Short musical program. Address by John Collier on "What the Pueblo Indian Has to Contribute to Our Knowledge of the Civic and Ethical Training of Youth."

to 5:30 p. m.—Music by Concert Or-chestra of the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, Fermin Cardona conduct-:45 p. m. - Final reading, stock exchange and weather reports, and news

THURSDAY, APRIL 24. 1:30 p. m.—New York Stock Exchange and U. S. Weather Bureau reports. 4 to 5:30 p. m.—Music by Concert Orchestra of the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, Fermin Cardona conduct-

6:45 p. m. - Final reading, stock exchange and weather reports, and news p. m.—Magnavox Company co-operat-ing with Ernie Milliken's Jazz Orche-

tra and other artists. FRIDAY, APRIL 25. 1:30 p. m.—New York Stock Exchange

and U. S. Weather Bureau reports p. m.—Short musical program. third in series of studies on "Our Pets of Today," by Wilda Wilson Church to 5:30 p. m.—Music by Concert Or WEEKLY

Time given is local for each Pacific time. No broadcasting and Pittsburg operate on East

chestra of the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, Fermin Cardona conduct-

6:45 p. m.—Final reading, stock exchange and weather reports, and news SATURDAY, APRIL 26. 12:30 noen—New York Stock Exchange and U. S. Weather Bureau reports.

4 to 5:30 p. m.—Music by Concert Or-chestra of the St. Francis Hôtel, San Francisco, Fermin Cardona conduct-

8 p. m.—University Christian Church Orchestra, Berkeley, and vocalists.

10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Music by the St. Francis Hotel Dance Orchestra, Francisco, Henry Halstead, leader.

KGW-PORTLAND, ORE. (492 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 20.

6 p. m.—Church services by First Pres-byterian Church, Rev. Harold Leonard Bowman, pastor.
7 p. m.—George Olsen's concert orchestra in dinner program.
8 p. m.—"Seven Last Words of Christ," by St. Mary's Cathedral Choir.

MONDAY, APRIL 21. 7 p. m.—Talk by Florence Holmes Gerke of the City Park Bureau.
 7:30 p. m.—Weather forecast and market

8 p. m .- Joint harp recital by Ruth Lorraine Close and Helen Martin. 9:30 p. m.-Musical program by Port-

land Civic Music Club. TUESDAY, APRIL 22. 11:15 a. m.-Market basket. 11:30 a. m.-Weather forecast 12:30 p. m.—Concert by Civic Music

Club of Portland. 3:30 p. m .- Talk by Jeanette P. Cramer, home economics editor of The Orego-7:30 p. m .- Weather forecast and market

7:45 p. m.-Talk for farmers, Oregon Agricultural College extension service. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23.

8 p. m.—Orchestra concert by Ladies' Columbia Concert Orchestra. 9 p. m.—Alexander Hamilton Institute business talk by James Albert. 10 p. m.—Dance music by George Ol-sen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the

Hotel Portland. THURSDAY, APRIL 24. 8 p. m.-Accordion solos by Johnny Sylvester.

8:15 p. m.—Studio program of dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of Hotel Portland, Herman Kenin director. 10 p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel

FRIDAY, APRIL 25. 7:30 p. m:-Weather forecast and market reports. 8 p. m.—Lecture provided by extension division of University of Oregon. to 10:30 p.

10:30 p. m.—Hoot Owls.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28. 10 p. m.—Weather forecast and dance music by George Olsen's Metroplitan Orchestra of Hotel Portland. (Two

KHJ-LOS ANGELES, CAL. (395 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 20. 10 a. m.—Sermon from KHJ studio by Rev. A. L. Webb, pastor of the Univer-aity Christian Church.

10:30 to 12:30 p. m.—Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church; Arthur Blacker, organist, and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

7 to 7:30 p. m.—Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church; Arthur Blakeley, organist. through the courtesy of Mr. Sam Hinds. Floryane Thompson, soprane. Mario Rubini, operatic tenor, accom-panied by Carlo Schipa, through the courtesy of the Cheney Shop, Holly-

MONDAY, APRIL 21. 12:30 to 1:15 p. m .- Program press Elizabeth Carroll Swan, mezzo-so-prano. Silent balance of day.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22. 12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Program presenting White's Californiana Virginis Pearce, soprano, accompanied by Gladys Richardson, through the courtesy of La Parisienne Cosmetic Co. 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hert 20g. Florence Minott, lyric soprans accompanied by Doris Chilcott. Week ly visit of the Sandman and Queen Titania. Bedtime story by Uncle Joha. Americus Club.

munity orchestra.

KFI-LOS ANGELES, CAL. (469 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 20. 8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel concert, 9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert. 16 to 11 p. m.-Dutch Mill orchestra. MONDAY, APRIL 21.

8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald concert. 9 to 10 p. m.-Examiner concert, 10 to 11 p. m.-Ambassader, Max Fisch-· TUESDAY, April 22.

3:45 to 7:30 p. m. Globe Five orches-

8 to 9 p. m.-Ambassador, Max Fischer's Cocoanut Grove orchestra. 9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert. 10 to 11 p. m .- Sarah Crosby arranging

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23. 8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald concert. 10 to 11 p. m .- Hollywoodland Com-

11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador, Max Fischer's Cocoanut Grove orchestra, THURSDAY, APRIL 24. to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel concert.

to 10 p. m.-Examiner concert. 0 to 11 p. m.-Concert arranged by Birkel Music Co. FRIDAY, APRIL 25. to 9 p. m.-Evening Herald concert.

to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert.

to 11 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental concert arranged by Myra Belle Vick-1 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador, Max Fischer's Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26. to 9 p. m.—Oscar Seilling, violinist, arranging program. to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert.

to 11 p. m .- Popular concert. to 12 p. m.-Ambassador, Max Fischer's Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

KGO-OAKLAND, CAL. (312 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 20. 30 p. m.-Concert by K G O Little Symphony Orchestra and soloists.

MONDAY, APRIL 21. 30 p. m.-New York Stock Exchange and U. S. Weather Bureau reports. p. m.—Short musical program. Address by Mrs. W. J. Hayes on the sub-

ject, "The Parent-Teacher Association in Small Towns and Rural Communio 5:30 p. m.-Music by the St. Fran-

ris Hotel Dance Orchestra, San Fran-risco, Henry Halstead, leader. - Final reading, stock exhange and weather reports, and news items

TUESDAY, APRIL 22.

0 p. m.—New York Stock Exchange and U. S. Weather Bureau reports.
o 5:30 p. m.—Music by Concert Orhestra of the St. Francis Hotel, San rancisco, Fermin Cardona conduct-

5 p. m. — Final reading, stock ex-hange and weather reports, and news

m.—Address, "The Joys of Spring," tto Riehl. Musical program. p. m. to 1 a. m.—Music by the St. rancis Hotel Dance Orchestra, San rancisco, Henry Halstead, leader. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23.

ems

p. m.—New York Stock Exchange and U. S. Weather Bureau reports. m.—Short musical program. Ad-ess by John Collier on "What the ueblo Indian Has to Contribute to ar Knowledge of the Civic and Ethil Training of Youth." 5:30 p. m.-Music by Concert Or-

estra of the St. Francis Hotel, San ancisco, Fermin Cardona conductp. m. - Final reading, stock ex-

p. m.-New York Stock Exchange

5:30 p. m.—Music by Concert Or-estra of the St. Francis Hotel, San ancisco, Fermin Cardona conduct-

p. m. - Final reading, stock ex-

ange and weather reports, and news

m .- Magnavox Company co-operat-

with Ernie Milliken's Jazz Orches-

p. m.—New York Stock Exchange I U. S. Weather Bureau reports.

m.—Short musical program. Also, rd in series of studies on "Our Poets Today," by Wilda Wilson Church.

5:30 p. m .- Music by Concert Or-

FRIDAY, APRIL 25.

and other artists.

d U. S. Weather Bureau reports.

ange and weather reports, and news THURSDAY, APRIL 24.

MONDAY, APRIL 21.

of La Parisienne Cosmetic Co. ly visit of the Sandman and Queen Ti- 8:58 to 9:30 p. m.—Continuation of mutania. Bedtime story by Uncle John.

WEEKLY RADIO GUIDE-Section of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch-April 19, 1924.

BROADCAST THIS COMING BE

Time given is local for each station. When it is 6 p. m. in St. Louis it is 7 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, and 4 p. m. Pacific time. No broadcasting station in this Guide is located in Mountain Time territory. Detroit, Buffalo, Cleveland and Pittsburg operate on Eastern Time. All Mississippi Valley stations and Atlanta, Ga., have Central Standard Time.

Francisco, Fermin Cardona conduct-Hoffman Co.

4:45 p. m .- Final reading, stock exchange and weather reports, and news 12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Program present-

SATURDAY, APRIL 26.

12:30 noen-New York Stock Exchange U. S. Weather Bureau reports. 4 to 5:30 p. m .- Music by Concert Orhestra of the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, Fermin Cardona conduct-

p. m .- University Christian Church Orestra, Berkeley, and vocalists. 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.-Music by the St. Francis Hotel Dance Orchestra, San ncisco, Henry Halstead, leader.

KGW-PORTLAND, ORE. (492 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 20. p. m.-Church services by First Presyterian Church, Rev. Harold Leonard Bowman, pastor.

m.-George Olsen's concert orchestra in dinner program. m .- "Seven Last Words of Christ." by St. Mary's Cathedral Choir. MONDAY, APRIL 21.

? p. m .- Talk by Florence Holmes Gerof the City Park Bureau. 7:30 p. m .- Weather forecast and market

\$ p. m .- Joint harp recital by Ruth Loraine Close and Helen Martin. 9:39 p. m.—Musical program by Port- 12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Program of news 9:05 p. m.—Program will be announced by raiophone.

by raiophone. TUESDAY, APRIL 22.

11:15 a. m.-Market basket. 11:30 a. m.-Weather forecast 12:30 p. m.-Concert by Civic Music Club of Portland.

3:30 p. m .- Talk by Jeanette P. Cramer. home economics editor of The Orego-7:30 p. m.-Weather forecast and market

7:45 p. m.-Talk for farmers, Oregon gricultural College extension service. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23.

8 p. m.—Orchestra concert by Ladies' Columbia Concert Orchestra. p. m.—Alexander Hamilton Institute business talk by James Albert. sen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of Barker Bros.

THURSDAY Apply 4 2000 15 10 7:22 courtesy of Barker Bros. 10 p. m.-Dance music by George Ol-

THURSDAY, APRIL 24. 8 p. m.-Accordion solos by Johnny \$:15 p. m.—Studio program of dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan

Orchestra of Hotel Portland, Herman Kenin director. 10 p. m.-Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel

FRIDAY, APRIL 25. 7:30 p. m.-Weather forecast and mar-

10:30 p. m.-Hoot Owls. SATURDAY, APRIL 26. 10 p. m.—Weather forecast and dance music by George Olsen's Metroplitan Orchestra of Hotel Portland. (Two

(395 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 20. 10 a. m.—Sermon from KHJ studio by Rev. A. L. Webb, paster of the Univer-

sity Christian Church. 10:30 to 12:30 p. m .- Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church; Arthur Blakeley, organist, and Rev. Elmer E.

to 7:30 p. m.—Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church; Ar-

thur Blakeley, organist. 8 to 10 p. m. - Program arranged through the courtesy of Mr. Sam Hinds. Floryane Thompson, soprane. Mario Rubini, operatic tenor, accompanied by Carlo Schipa, through the courtesy of the Cheney Shop, Holly-

12:30 to 1:15 p. m.-Program presenting beth Carroll Swan, mezzo-soprano. Silent balance of day.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22. 12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Program present- Sallie Menkes, accompanist.
ing White's Californians. Virginia 8:20 to 8:58 p. m.—American Farm Buce, soprane, accompanied by Gladys Richardson, through the cour-2:30 to 3:30 p. m.-Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertsog, Florence Minott, lyric soprano, accompanied by Doris Chilcott. Week-

chestra of the St. Francis Hotel, San 8 to 10 p. m. - Program presented

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23.

ing Wally Wallenius, tenor.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.-Program presented 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program 9 p. m.—"Good Road Talk," furnished by through courtesy of Barker Bros. Hertzog, Dick Winslow, Juvenile reyears old, pupil of Esther Denniston. Bedtime story by Uncle John.

Studebaker Radio Orchestra of Long Beach. Felton Tompkins, monologist. 8 to 8:20 p. m.—"Twenty Minutes of Dr. Mars Baumgardt, lecturer. Good Reading," by Rev. C. J. Pernin,

THURSDAY, APRIL 24. 12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Program present- Loyola University, Chicago.
ing Helen S. Elworthy, dramatic so- 8:20 to 9:15 p. m.—Musical program: prane. Doris Chilcott, pianist. Sylvia Harding, violinist.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.-Program presented through the courtesy of Barker Bros. 6:30 to 7 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hert- 3:15 p. m.—Health talk by Dr. Dodson. zog, Jane Badenoch, pianist, 11 years old, and Ruth Badenoch, pianist, 13 8:20 to 8:45 p. m.—Program furnished years old, pupils of Mrs. Walter M. by the American Farm Bureau.

Reckord, Bernard Berger, reader and 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Midnight revue. impersonator. Onolee Jones, child 'cellist and reader. Bedtime story.

through the courtesy of the Fitzgerald

FRIDAY, APRIL 25. 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. — Program presented 9:15 p. m.—Talk by Vikette German of through the courtesy of Barker Bros.

People's Gas Co. presenting Richard Headrick, screen juvenile. Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog. Bedtime story.
7 to 7:30 p. m.—Organ recital from the

First Methodist Episcopal Church; Arthur Blakeley, organist. 8 to 10 p. m.-Program presenting Ruth Markell, soprano. A play by the Pasa-dena Community broadcasters; Ed-

Mina Hellekson, pianist. SATURDAY, APRIL 26. 12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Program presenting E. J. Goins and the Highlanders.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.-Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog. Helene Pirle, screen juvenile.

Stillwell, soprano. 8 to 10 p. m.-Program presenting the Mary Christine Albin Trio. Floryane Thompson, soprano.

KQV-PITTSBURG, PA. (270 METERS)

Spring," by Miss Irma Hartmann, conprano, soloists.

of popular dance music and song numof Connellisville, Pa., soloist, and Paul

KYW-CHICAGO, ILL. (536 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 20. 7 p. m .- Preliminary services of the Chi-

cago Sunday Evening Club, broadcast p. m.—Regular meeting of the Chicago Sunday Evening Club. The speaker of the evening will be announced by radiophone. Special municipal chime, transmitted direct from the Campanile, Ernest Newton Bagg chime rings. sical program will be given under the

direction of Edgar Nelso TUESDAY, APRIL 22. to \$:20 p. m.—Musical program fur-nished through the courtesy of the following artists: Susan Marbach, soprano; George Marbach, tenor; Louis 7:40 p. m.—Concert by Mrs. Carl Rom- 7:30 p. m.—Uncle "Kaybee."

mell, pianist, Hotel Kimball studio, 8 p. m.—Silent period.

reau Federation program. The speak-Farland, secretary Percheron Society semble palm room, Hotel Lenoz. of America, whose subject will be 'The 6:30 p. m.—Leo Reisman and his orches- 8 Farm Horse Situation." L. A. Rum-tra, Hotel Brunswick.
sey, whose subject will be announced \$:30 p. m.—Concert by Jean Fyle, so-

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23. sical program by same artists.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23. through the courtesy of the Paul G. 8 to 8:58 p. m .- Musical program . Margaret Norum, soprano, Sallie Menkes, accompanist; Frank D. Greif, tenor, Martha Greif, accompanist; The Tri-poli Trio, Elsie Clement pianist. Detailed program will be announced by radiophone.

the auspices of the Union Trust Co. porter. Baby Muriel McCormac, screen juvenile. Aaron Blackman, pianist, 7 9:15 p. m.—Book reviews by Liewellyn nes, literary editor of the Chicago

to 10 p. m.—Program presenting the 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Midnight revue. THURSDAY, APRIL 24.

Evening Post.

S. J., head of department of English, Loyola University, Chicago.

Miss Likora Giermann, soprano, Sal-7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story for the kid-lle Menkes, accompanist; Edith Stone, dies, Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield. lie Menkes, accompanist; Edith Stone, pianist; the Valentino Inn Orchestra. Detailed program will be announced by radiophone.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26.

to 10 p. m. — Program presented Mahon, contralto; Mac & Mike, jubilee Alice Mc- 11 p. Gospel singers; Delphine Sames, soprano, Sallie Menkes, accompanist; Mary Golden, reader.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.-Children's program 10:15 p. m. to 1:30 a. m.-Late show. 10 This show is broadcast from KYW's

WBAP—FORT WORTH, TEX. (476 METERS)

ward Murphey, director. Gladys Terrell, soprano; Sol Cohen, violinist; Ges of the First Methodist Church; Gladys TerMina Hallahean richts. Bey I W Bergin poster. SUNDAY, APRIL 20.

4 to 5 p. m.-Organ concert by Miss Margaret Agnew White of the Rialto Theater.

MONDAY, APRIL 21. 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert by the John Tarleton College of Stephenville, Tex. Bedtime story by Uncle John. Kathryn 9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Concert by the or-

chestra of Bowie, Tex. Mr. Sadler directing. TUESDAY, APRIL 22. 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert arranged by Frank Cheek, baritone.

9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Monthly program 3 p. m.—People's Radio church service by the Fort Worth Harmony Club. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23.

MONDAY, APRIL 21.

8 p. m.—Lecture provided by extension division of University of Oregon.

8 p. m.—Lecture provided by extension division of University of Oregon.

9 clara Stadleman, soprano; Ashley J.

8 clara Stadleman, soprano; Ashley J.

Brockett, baritone; Alvin Adams, pian
10:30 p. m.—Concert to be an from W.

10:30 p. m.—Hoot Oregon.

9 to 10 p. m.—Artists' concert—Popular program, ballads and "Songs of Spring," by Miss Irma Hartmann, con-THURSDAY, APRIL 24.

cital by Will Foster. FRIDAY, APRIL 25. KHJ-LOS ANGELES, CAL. 9 to 10 p. m.—Artists' concert—Program 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert by the oldtime fiddlers of Lewisville, Tex.; C. C.

Robertson, director. and Mrs. George Santmyer, soprano, 9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Concert by the Lone Star Hawaiian Trio of Aledo, Tex. SATURDAY, APRIL 28. 7 to 7:30 p. m.—Review of the interde-nominational Sunday school lesson and

radio Bible class by Mrs. W. F. Bar-

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD,

MASS. (337 METERS)

MONDAY, APRIL 21. 7:40 p. m.—Concert by WBZ Trio, and 8:30 p. m.—Musical program.

Miss Lina Scott Jeffcott, soprano, Ho- 11 p. m.—Late concert by Boyd's Cames tel Kimball studio, Springfield.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22. Puppilo, violinist; Alice Phillips, accompanist; George Horne, baritone. mpanist; George Horne, baritone, 9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22. rean Federation program. The speak-ers of the evening will be Ellis Mc- 6 p. m.—Program by Leo Reisman, en-

7:40 p. m.-Program of chamber music

Alice A. Mikus, harpist, and Antha Thomson, accompanist, Hotel Kimball

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23.

(From Boston Studio.) 8:30 p. m .- Program by Ruth Shubow, soprano, and Marie Nadell, pianist, Mrs. Charles Geissler, whistler; Mabel

Going, pianist. 11:30 p. m.-Dance program by Leo Reisman and his orchestra, Hotel Brunswick; popular songs by Don

Ramsay and Jack Armstrong. THURSDAY, APRIL 24. p. m.—Music talk by Robert Elisha Stanley Olmsted, professor of vocal music at Smith College; the subjects a Recital of Masterpieces." Hotel Kim-

Ball studio, Springfield. -THURSDAY, APRIL 24.

6 p. m.-Leo Reisman, ensemble Hotel Lenox, concert. 6:30 p. m .- E. E. Whiting's program 9:15 p. m.-Concert by Mme. Gladys

Fogg Benedict. FRIDAY, APRIL 25. m.-Program of chamber music by the WBZ Orchestra, and Fred W. Gardner, tenor; Miss Grace Loomis Kempton, soprano; program by Mr. Gardner and Miss Kempton arranged

by the Springfield Conservatory of

FRIDAY, APRIL 25 (From Boston Studio.)

SATURDAY, APRIL 26. studio in the Congress Hotel. Pro- 7 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Hotel gram will be announced by radiophone. Kimball Trio, transmitted from the Hotel Kimball dining room; Jan Geerts, violinist and director; Angela Goddard Lonergan, cellist; Paul Lawrence, pianist; Hotel Kimball, Spring-

SATURDAY, APRIL 26. (From Boston Studio.) 6 p. m.-Leo Reisman, ensemble, Hotel Lenox, soprano, Lenox.

Fred Cahoon's WBAP Southern Seren- 6:30 p. m.-Leo Reisman and his orchestra. Hotel Brunswick. 8:30 p. m.-Entertainment from Home Beautiful Show, Mechanics' Building and from studio concert by the Tschai-

kowsky Quartet. WCAE-PITTSBURG, PA.

(462 METERS.)

SUNDAY, APRIL 20. 4 p. m .- Piano recital by Prof. Otto Kalteis of the Bavarian Conservatory of

6:30 p. m.-Dinner concert transmitted

MONDAY, APRIL 21.

spring, by Miss Irma Hartmann, con1. Wright, tenor; Mrs. Maude A. Feetraito; Elizabeth Cornfield Boll, so1. Wright, tenor; Mrs. Maude A. Feely, soprano; Edward W. Koontz, plancital by Will Foster. 11 p. m.-Late concert by Smith-Taft and their Danceland band.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22.

7:45 p. m.-Theatrical review. 8 p. m.-Silent period, 8:30 p. m .- Musical program by Anthony

Jawalac, concert pianist; Harold Leiner, concert baritone, in a classical repertoire. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23.

7:30 p. m .- The Sunshine Girl. 7:45 p. m.—Theatrical review. 8 p. m .- Silent period.

8:30 p. m.-Musical program THURSDAY, APRIL 24. 7:50 p. m.—Twelfth of a series of Thurs-day night addresses on interesting subjects by Rev. Clyde L. Nevins, pastor Knoxville M. E. Church, Pittsburg, recently returned from abroad.

8:10 p. m.-Silent period.

Six. FRIDAY, APRIL 25.

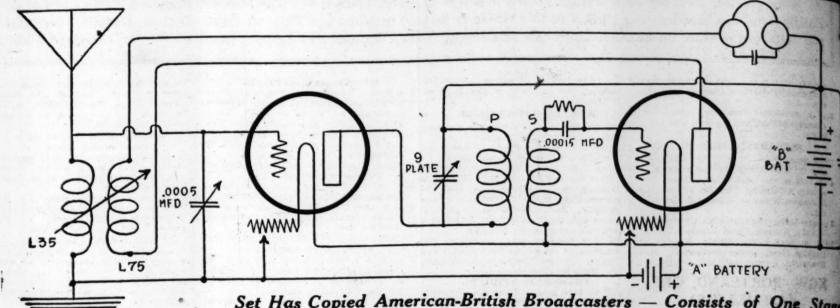
8:30 p. m.-Musical program by Ted

SATURDAY, APRIL 26. 7:45 p. m .- Lew Kennedy will sing several late popular numbers. Miss Irene

Setzler at the piano. p. m.-Silent period. 8:30 p. m.—Musical program by Miss Marie Caveney, pianist; Miss Eleanor Conley, soprane; Dr. John M. Her-

Continued on Page 6.1

CUBAN TWO-TUBE DISTANCE GETTER TUNING CHA



Set Has Copied American-British Broadcasters - Consists of One Stage Tuned Radio Frequency and Detector—Uses Honeycomb Coils and R. F. Transformer.

The 75-turn honeycomb coil is the

The tubes used by Mr. Rothwell are known as the "Mullard-Ora" type and in

feed back coil and should be placed in

inductive relation to the aerial coil and affords a means of simple control of

spite of what has been said of the in-

ferior quality of this tube as compared

to American-made tubes, has given him

very good results; but with the use of

the 201A type increased signal strength

might be expected. The circuit has been

should be one having a fairly flat top curve that covers the broadcasting range.

There are several good types on the mar-

ket and the constructor should have little

difficulty in selecting one to suit the purpose. Its primary is tuned by a va-

riable condenser having between 9 and

13 plates. The adjustment of this con-

denser will be found very sharp on the

tuning in of distant stations and should

Using the Mullard-Ora tube, the ca-pacity of the grid condenser in his set

was .00015, shunted by a 3 megohm grid leak. Using the American-made 201A

be equipped with vernier adjustment.

The radio frequency transformer

tried with 216A with good results.

regeneration into the L-35 coil.

By H. G. SILBERSDORFF.

(Copyright, 1924.)

HE fact that the signals from the Cuban broadcasting station PWX, lo-cated in Havana, were heard in England with perfect clearness has caused radio experimenters to turn their thoughts to this station in search of information on anything that might be new in the way of radio circuits.

Arthur Rothwell, who is considered a radio authority in Cuba, has given out the details of the receiving circuit used by him, and which has been one of the few circuits used in Cuba that has been able to copy the signals of the highpowered broadcasting stations in the

The heavy static prevailing most of the time throughout the year in his location only goes to make the feat still more interesting to those who have ever tried any distance reception during any kind of static.

He uses but two tubes in the circuit and gives the details on construction in such a simple manner that any one desiring to duplicate the set will encounter little difficulty.

The first tube is used as a stage of radio frequency amplification and the second tube as detector, which is pro-

vided with a feed back arrangement the aerial circuit.

The aerial used by him, while it is the same as used by American amateurs, is more or less important to those who de-sire to make an exact duplicate of his conditions. It is of the inverted "L" type, measuring 35 feet high and 65 feet long and is of a single wire. As the size and length of this aerial determines the amount of inductance required in the primary circuit, this size was used and it was found by placing a 35-turn honeycomb coil, shunted by a .0005 mfd. variable condenser all wave lengths used by the broadcasting stations in the States were covered without the bother of changing coils.

The following parts are required, and it is suggested that any one contemplating the building of the set, save the list and check the items off as they are ob-

- 1 35-turn honeycomb coil. 175-turn honeycomb coil.
- .0005 variable condenser. 2 201A tubes.

1 telephone condenser.

- 2 20-ohm rheostats. 2 sockets.
- 1 9 to 13 plate variable condenser.
- radio frequency transformer. 1.00025 grid condenser and leak. 1.0022 mfd. condenser.

tube, best results will be obtained with a .0005 condenser and the value of the leak will vary according to the particu-lar tube being used, which is usually between 11/2 to 3 megohms.

CON. COIL TAP M. COIL TAP A .0022 mfd. by-pass con shunted across the "B" battery, ject being to resist the high for TRALIA'S FIRST BRO

currents in this circuit. The matter of telephones is which a word might be ment much as it has been found in that a head set having a re 2000 ohms worked con

The filament rheostats can be plain 20-ohm type, but if the lused as the detector, a six-ohm

equipped with a vernier will be

than another which had a resistance 3000. The phone condenser has a of .005 and is of fixed capa duty of this condenser is to pe passage of the high frequency on through a path that avoids the dance of the phones.

Mr. Rothwell is well pleased in circuit, as not only has he been a hear American broadcasting, but a eral occasions he has heard high ered English stations. The dra very popular on the other side as joys about the same reputation to standard regenerative circuit has here.

One "B" battery was used on which had a voltage of 45 volt the 200 tube is used a tap will be taken off at such lower vol will best suit the particular tube

> C" Is Call of 5 K. W. Transr Eight Miles North of Sy

STATION

lowing description of Austrain a recent issue of the Illus-

ndon News: tion, situated at Willoughby es north of Sydney, has just ted, and its transmissions of speech are expected to cover of New South Wales, portions ia and Queensland, and elsewo steel towers, each 200 feet 575 feet apart, support a "cage"

four wires, which are separated intervals by huge brass hoops. eath the aerial, and almost ter of the two towers, the operse and quarters for the staff nission is supplied by a 5 K. W. The immense area of the

th, with its scattered homes, ossible for any of the broadns adopted in Great Britain noned by Mr. Gibson, Post-eral, a scheme was evolved since been made the subject scheme, those wishing to erect ting stations must provide a bond of £1000 guaranteeing y of service for five years, and, approval of the Government, a vave-length is allotted. Receiving gave-length is allotted. Receiving gned to respond to that wave-re then available for purchase who desire to Msten to broad-

ions, is being watched with erest by experts, since it is some-nilar to the provision of the ordi-lephone service, except that, in of broadcasting, a set is pur-and not hired, and also that the ent is a receiver only. The exact in which the system operates be-clear if the case of one typical in which the system operates be-clear if the case of one typical sting station is considered. And speech are transmitted ac-to the arrangements made by yidual station. A person desirous aing to this station purchases a set designed and tuned to the

Tune your set with a hand on

We can easily avoid this by settle wave length dial at any wave length desire to receive and bringing retion only up to the point of man signals, avoiding oscillation. How to make a novice disti

tween regeneration and oscillation an obvious affair. I would recon that those who have receiving a do not know, take this sugar try it out on your own set.
Set the wave length dial and

the regeneration up from the the maximum position. As the ation is increased, using the right to turn the control, tap the wire to the grid of the detector, or find with he left hand. When the exceeding the regenerative point as broken into oscillation you will click or two clicks as you tap to connection. Sometimes you can same effect by tapping the aerising post, but the grid is the only re-

the two dials mentioned. Turn length knob with your left he a degree or two and then us dial (regeneration) with your right and carefully bring the dial critical point of "maximum tion." This point may easily guished after a little experience by nature of the sounds in your seem or phones. If you have in regeneration the received sound mushy. "Back down to reration dial. Then leave it will (if you are human) try to things, but once the set is the can't improve things. Try this method tonight. method tonight.

wave-length, by deliberat is 10 shilling casting staticenses, and scription fee casting. Thi for a genuing a Government of the the person than one br to respond paid. Under that the Au ment will be

The statio most power known as "
wave-length,
casting studi
dens, Sydney
mitting stat departme phone wires, speech from transmitting To avoid two studios

artists to pr transmission A quick che trolling the one item for usual "two "2FC" has ing rights of ductions per chief theate trunk telepting station, and the Evin an arransmission. in an arran

JUDGE A VARIABLE

ed a variable condenser for alto compare one variable conith another just by looking at it? are two aspects in which the rought to be regarded. First its electrical efficiency. Has it stance? Are the plates well con-tegether? What about the insu-is there too much of it and is right place? What kind of inThen the Are the pin equally? It is the asset the shaft at the retor I According reau of Symmet satisficultation, what a low result, the

VACUUM TUBE MAKING IS AN EXACT-ING PROCESS

Steps of Assembly Necessary Before Radio Device Is Completed.

A LTHOUGH hundreds of thousands wires are inserted in the end of the glass of dry-cell vacuum tubes are now in tube opposite the flare and the glass use by radio enthusiasts, it is safe. to say that only a very small percentage of the users know anything at all about their process of manufacture.

These little tubes, because of their convenience and low operating cost, added tremendously to the interest in broadcasting, and gave to the great general public an opportunity to obtain tube receivers. Before the coming of radiotrons WD-11 and UV-199, the greater number of receiving sets em-ployed the crystal detector and thus were limited in range.

Great care is necessary in the manufacture of these tubes, which, despite the fragile character of the material, are sturdy bits of apparatus, well adapted to stand fair handling and give constant service during long periods.

There are 13 steps or processes of assembly before the tube, starting as raw material, takes its completed shape. There is also a test made after each assembly and still further tests after the tube is completed. These tests are so severe that once a tube has passed through them, it is rarely returned because of failure in operation

The raw material from which the tube is assembled consists of the following: A glass blank, a thin glass stem, a short tube of glass; the filament; the plate and grid. The plates are shaped from rectangular bits of metal and the grid wires are wound into the spiral form they take in the completed tube.

The first step in the assembly process is spinning a flare on the end of the short glass tube. This tube is then called

Next is the inserting of the five wires in the flare. Looking at the WD-11 one can see five wires on the inner unit, though there are but four leads at the base. The fifth wire is a blind insert to act as a support for the plate. The five

melted to the shape seen in the completed tube, thus holding firmly in place the wires. The glass tube with its wires inserted is now called the press.

The five wires are next cut to their proper lengths so that the plate, grid and filament can be mounted. These units are spot-welded in place by girl operators, each of whom is a highly skilled worker. The filament used in the WD-11 is a metal wire coated with ox-

Now the glass blank is tubulated, or in other words, the thin glass tube is placed on its end after a small hole has been melted in the glass blank with a Next the press is sealed to the bottom

of the blank. In this process the flare is held tightly to the bottom of the blank and a flame melts the glass sufficiently so that they weld together. As the long glass stem is placed on

the blank for the purpose of exhausting the tube, this process is the next in order. The long glass stem is inserted into a piece of rubber tubing which leads directly to the two vacuum pumps. An oil pump and a mercury vapor pump are used to exhaust the tube to the required vacuum. Before the pumps are turned on, a covering which serves as an oven is pulled down over them and they are subjected to a high temperature to drive gases from the glass walls and metal

Then the pumps are turned on and the tubes exhausted to a very low pressure, which is at a much higher point of exhaustion than that given the electric

A coll of wire surrounds the tube when placed in the exhausting machine, and by means of a high-tension spark the vacuum is tested. Next the plate of the tube is heated red hot by a high-frequency engliating current generated from transmitting tubes to remove the gas from the plates and metal supports. The plate oscillations are then turned off and the filament heated to obtain the proper chemical reaction on the filament oxide and thus increase the possible electron emission. The pumps are turned off and a gas flame run around the bot-

tom of the long glass tube until off and forms the tip of the vacua The tube is now complete es the base, which is baked on by chine and then the tips which of the leads from the inner unit of the are neatly soldered and sur

HOW TO TUNE YOUR RADIO RECEIVE ca to be employed in Australia.

Suggestions That Will Help Eliminate Interfer ence From Radiation.

By C. D. TUSKA.

N THESE days when radio receivers are almost as numerous and popular as automobiles, it is not at all sur-prising that we should encounter difficulties which can only be overcome by regulation. We already have some restrictions in the nature of wave-length regulations. Gradually we are getting away from commercial interference as well as self-interference among broadcasting stations.

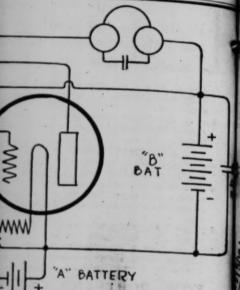
Radiation from receiving sets, a brandnew type of interference, is creeping out and is becoming very serious. Probably 90 per cent of the present receiver interference is due to improper and care-less operation. Radiation from a receiving set improperly handled is the cause of squeals and howis in other receivers in the neighborhood.

In general, all present-day receivers (regenerative, radio frequency and most of the "dynes") have at least two control knobs. One of these knobs generally covers wave lengths, while the other no matter what it is labeled, covers regeneration. Regeneration is the building up, reinforcing, or amplifying of re-ceived signals within the vacuum tubes, Regeneration carried too far causes the vacuum tube to sustain these amplified or reinforced signals and results in the generation of radio frequency currents. This is called oscillation. Regeneration up to the point of oscillation will never cause any interference. What happens is that the regeneration is carried a few is that the regeneration is carried a rew is that the regeneration is carried a rew steps too far and the receiving tube starts to radiate waves corresponding to the length at which the tuning controls the receiving set becomes a are set. The receiving set become

GETTER

ril 19, 1924.

TUNING CHART FOLLOWS YOUR DIALS



- Consists of One Stage r—Uses Honeycomb

The filament rheostats can be of plain 20-ohm type, but if the UV2 used as the detector, a six-ohm rhe

equipped with a vernier will be be One "B" battery was used on this which had a voltage of 45 volts; the 200 tube is used a tap will have taken off at such lower voltage

will best suit the particular tube. A .0022 mfd. by-pass condenser ON. COIL TAP ject being to resist the high frequerrents in this circuit.

much as it has been found in this that a head set having a resista 2000 ohms worked considerably

passage of the high frequency cum through a path that avoids the in dance of the phones.

Mr. Rothwell is well pleased with circuit, as not only has he been abhear American broadcasting, but on ation, situated at Willoughby eral occasions he has heard higher ered English stations. The circuit ded, and its transmissions of very popular on the other side and dispect are expected to cover joys about the same reputation that of New South Wales, portions standard regenerative circuit has and Queensland, and else-two steel towers, each 200 feet

off and forms the tip of the vacuum of breath the aerial, and almost
The tube is now complete except the base, which is baked on by a send quarters for the staff the base, which is baked on by a se and quarters for the staff chine and then the tips which con d. Electrical power for broadthe leads from the inner unit of the mission is supplied by a 5 K. W. are neatly soldered and surfaced. The immense area of the

OUR RADIO RECEIVER to be employed in Australia.

ill Help Eliminate Interferrom Radiation.

We can easily avoid this by setting wave length dial at any wave length desire to receive and bringing regention only up to the point of marin signals, avoiding oscillation.

How to make a security distinguish

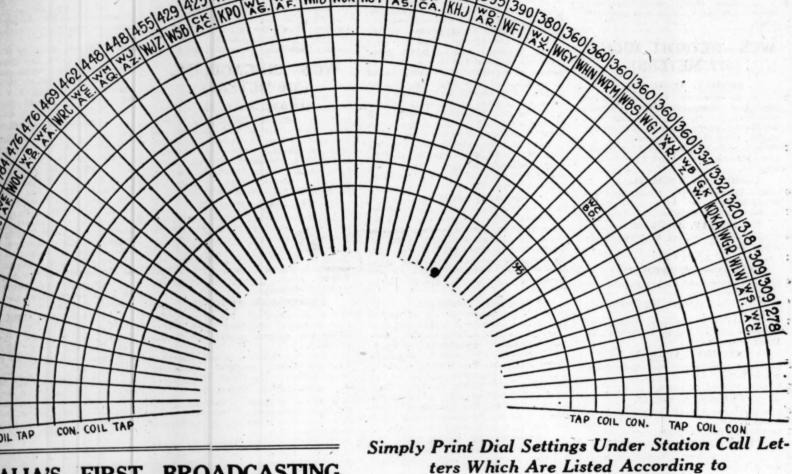
How to make a novice distinguish tween regeneration and oscillation is an obvious affair. I would recommend that those who have receiving sets do not know, take this suggestion try it out on your own set.

that those who have receiving sets do not know, take this suggestion try it out on your own set.

Set the wave length dial and the regeneration up from the zero the maximum position. As the regulation is increased, using the right to turn the control, tap the wire lead to the provision of the ordinate to the prid of the detector, or first to the prid of the detector, or first to with he left hand. When the tube exceeding the regenerative point and click or two clicks as you tap the connection. Sometimes you can get same effect by tapping the aerial him post, but the grid is the only relia contact.

Tune your set with a hand on each the two dials mentioned. Turn the wallength knob with your left hand. To addere or two and then use the dial (regeneration) with your right he and carefully bring the dial up to critical point of "maximum regeneration." This point may easily be distinguished after a little experience by nature of the sounds in your loud spector of the swinds and carefully bring the dial up to critical point of "maximum regeneration." This point may easily be distinguished after a little experience by nature of the sounds in your loud spector of the swinds and carefully bring the dial up to critical point of "maximum regeneration." This point may easily be distinguished after a little experience by nature of the sounds in your loud spector of the swinds and carefully bring the dial up to critical point of "maximum regeneration." This point may easily be distinguished after a little experience by nature of the sounds in your loud spector of the swinds and carefully bring the dial up to critical point of "maximum regeneration." The place of winds the compare one variable condenser for all the sounds in your loud spectors. The condenser for all the sounds in your loud spectors are the condenser one variable condenser for all the assembly firm and secure? Does will (if you are human) try to improve things, but once the set is tuned?

A publication is taking place in the detector, of the ordination so the but once the set of this state place? What kind of in-



The matter of telephones is on TRALIA'S FIRST BROADCASTING which a word might be mentioned in much as it has been found in the state of telephones in the state of telephones is on tralians. STATION

3000. The phone condenser has a word of .005 and is of fixed capacity. Fight Miles North of Sudan. wave-length of the service for which it

by deliberate tampering. The Government fee for a broadcast reception license is 10 shillings per annum; but the broadcasting station controls the issue of li-censes, and also charges a yearly sub-scription fee towards the cost of broad-casting. This scheme, however, is elastic, for a genuine experimenter who passes a Government test is allowed perfect Two steel towers, each 200 feet \$75 feet apart, support a "cage" freedom on all wave-lengths after pay-ment of the license fees only. Similarly, the person who decides to receive more than one broadcasting service may have his receiver altered and resealed so as to respond to various stations, provided that the additional subscription fees are paid. Under this scheme it is expected that the Australian broadcasting moveith, with its scattered homes, ment will be a success. The station is stated to be one of the ssible for any of the broad-

most powerful and up-to-date in the world. It is controlled by Messrs. Farmer & Co., Ltd., of Sydney, to whom ng should be on a permanent following an official confer-"No. 1" broadcast transmission license has been allotted by the Government. Broadcasts from this station, which is ned by Mr. Gibson, Postknown as "2FC," are transmitted on a ral, a scheme was evolved since been made the subject wave-length of 1100 meters. The broadovernment regulations. Uncasting studios are in Farmer's Roof Gardens, Sydney, eight miles from the transmitting station at Willoughby, the two departments being connected by tele-phone wires which convey the music and speech from the microphones to the transmitting apparatus.

To avoid delay between performances, two studios are used alternately, enabling artists to prepare in one whilst an actual transmission is taking place in the other.

is sold. The instrument is sealed to that wave-length, and is not alterable except

Then there is the mechanical side, too.
Are the plates flat? Are they spaced equally? Is there a good brass bearing?
Is the assembly firm and secure? Does the shaft turn true? Is the contact to the rotor plates permanent?

According to the findings of the Bureau of Standards, hard rubber is the most satisfactory farm of condenser insultation, next to air. This is because it has a low dielectric constant, and, as a result, the dielectric absorption and the

capacity through the dielectric are both very small. The manufacturers of the very best in variable condensers select radion as the most efficient form of hard rubber for their condenser insulation because its dielectric constant is a good deal lower than that of ordinary hard rubber. In addition to the use of good insulation, the insulating end plates or strips should not be too large and should be mounted at some distance from the actual condenser plates. Then the con-tact to that insulation should be small in area; in other words, small mounting

screws and washers are recommended. Metal end plates are desirable where they are on the rotor side of the con-denser—thus serving to shield the stator plates. Many of the best condensers use more rotor than stator plates, so that the stator plates are not only shielded by the rotors but by the end plates as well. The stator plates then connect to the grid side and not a bit of hand capacity is

end plates the condenser should have rather long mounting pillars so that it will be at a distance from the panel.

Series resistance is pronounced in many poorly made condensers. You may observe this easily by examining the connections to the plates. Are they secure? Is the contact made through a small bushing which is likely to collect dirt and oil? A pigtail connection is, in truth, the best plan where the bushings and bearing contacts are not large. The washers should be machined, not punched, so that they make contact all over thir area and not merely around the edge. A vernier shaft passing through the larger shaft is a frequent source of poor contact, and the most satisfactory type of vernier utilizes a gear or friction contact to the shaft. The whole condenser is then moved instead of one extra plate, and it is possible to keep an' accurate list of one's dial settings.

SAVING RADIO ENERGY

Wave Length Range.

NE of the indications of progress in the radio art is the increased attention which is being paid to the de-sign of individual parts which are used in receiving sets. Until quite recently most of this care was focused on the design of the coils and condensers alone. However, it is now being realized that there are mile-wasting losses in poorly designed tube bases, tube sockets and other parts, as well.

A modern fairly efficient radio receiver will receive signals which have as low a pressure as .001 volts. Even in a very good antenna this will not produce an energy of more than .0000001 watts. It is hard to imagine such a small quantity of energy, but 40,000,000 receiving sets "pick up" just about power enough to light one ordinary 40-watt tungsten light.

Some manufacturers of vacuum tubes have recently greatly improved their product by eliminating the traditional metal shell which surrounds the base of their tube. This change reduces the losses from eddy currents in the metal shell itself. While the saving of power thus accomplished is quite small when expressed in figures, it becomes of importance when compared with the minute currents received on the an-

Second only in importance to the vacuum tube itself is the tube socket, for all the energy must pass through the socket before it reaches the tube. Indications are that the metal shell socket will soon become as obsolete as the singleslide tuning coil. The best radio engineering practice of today calls for the elimination of as much material as possible in the neighborhood of the parts of the radie set which carry the radio-frequency current. This applies not only to metallic substances, but to insulating materials well. The socket of the future will

undoubtedly consist merely of a compar-

atively thin shell of some high-grade in sulating material, and a base only sufficiently large to accommodate the necessary contact springs and connecting

Some manufacturers are already marketing sockets of this type. The neces-sary strength and durability is being secured by the use of bakelite or similar material of uniform cross-section, which assures thorough curing of the material, giving it the highest possible dielectric properties, as well as making it mechan-

ically strong. A further interesting fact that has been developed through research conducted by one of the largest battery manufacturers, is that the "hissing" and "frying" noises often attributed to "B" batteries are in reality caused by poor connections, usually between tube terminals and the socket contacts. Their research shows that there are no noisy "B"

batteries. To prevent such noises and the shortening of many otherwise good concerts, there are manufacturers who have not only provided sockets with the high insulating properties, but have devised contacts that are of a wiping nature with dependable tension for each and every type of tube. In certain instances they have also provided dual wipe contacts on both ends and side of the tube terminals, eliminating all possibility of trouble from

this source. It is interesting to realize that only a few years ago we were thrilled at the thought of receiving broadcasting at distances of a few hundred miles, while today coast-to-coast reception is quite common. While a large part of this progress has, no doubt, been due to new circuits and to the refinement of old ones, we must not forget to give due credit to the radio engineer who has been silently but busily engaged in saving the micro-micro watts which add the mile age to our receiving sets.

PROGRAMS for the WEEK--Continu

WCBD-ZION, ILL. (345 METERS.)

THURSDAY, APRIL 24.

8 p. m.-Zion Band, violin numbers, tenor, baritone, soprano and contralto

WCX-DETROIT, MICH. (517 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 20.

10:30 a. m .- Services of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, broadcast from the church; Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, pastor; Guy C. Flikins, organist. The Hudson Quartets.

Church. MONDAY, APRIL 21.

6 p. m.-Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller. 7 p. m.-Musical program.

auspices of the First Presbyterian

TUESDAY, APRIL 22. m .- Dinner concert, broadcast from

Hotel Tuller. 10 p. m .- Red Apple Club.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23. 6 p. m .- Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.

6:30 p. m.-T. L. Adams, Blg Creek, Ky., 7 p. m .- Musical program, under the uspices of the Detroit Bureau of Dairy Products.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24. 5 n. m .- Dinner concert, broadcast from

Hotel Tuller. 7 p. m .- Musical program. FRIDAY, APRIL 25.

6 p. m .- Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.

7 p. m.-Musical program. SATURDAY, APRIL 26. 6 p. m.-Dinner concert, broadcast from

Hotel Tuller. Silent evening.

WDAF-KANSAS CITY, MO. (411 METERS.)

SUNDAY, APRIL 20. 4 p. m.-Program given by the choir of University Methodist Church, Kansas City. Kan., with soloists.

MONDAY, APRIL 21. 8 p. m .- Program given by students of

the St. Agnes Academy. 11:45 p. m.—The "Merry Old Chief," and the Coon-Sanders Orchestra, Plantation Grill, Hotel Muehlebach.

11:45 p. m .- The "Merry Old Chief," and the Coon-Sanders Orchestra, Plan-tation Grill, Hotel Muehlebach. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22.

8 p. m .- Program arranged and presented by Miss Theresa Fetrow, soprano, and other artists. 11:45 p. m .- The "Merry Old Chief," and

the Coon-Sanders Orchestra, Plantation Grill, Hotel Muchlebach. THURSDAY, APRIL 24. 11:45 p. m .- The "Merry Old Chief." and

the Coon-Sanders Orchestra, Plantation Grill, Hotel Muehlebach. FRIDAY, APRIL 25. 8 p. m .- Program broadcast from Ivan-

11:45 p. m .- The "Merry Old Chief," and the Coon-Sanders Orchestra, Plan-

tation Grill, Hotel Muehlebach. SATURDAY, APRIL 26. 11:45 p. m .- The "Merry Old Chief," and

the Coon-Sanders Orchestra, Plantation Grill, Hotel Muehlebach

WDAR-PHILADELPHIA, PA. (395 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 20. 2 to 4 p. m .- Sunday afternoon musical program by the Arcadla Cafe concert orchestra, under the direction of Feri Sarkozi, direct from the Arcadia Cafe. Soloist, Katherine G.ey, soprano.

MONDAY, APRIL 21. 8 p. m .- Talk on relay races. Recital. Playlet by the Walter Greenough WDAR Players.

10:10 p. m .- Howard Lanin's dance orchestra from the Arcadia Cate special 9 to 9:30 p. m .- Universal Male Quartet, "Morning Glory program," tonight, instead of last Friday.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23.

8 p. m .- Talk, "William Shakspeare." Recital. Program to be announced. 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Hugh Slocum and chestra from the Arcadia Cafe. Daring the intermissions of the orchestra. 8:20 to 9:30-Must the following artists will entertain: Jimmie Lapsley, Scotch comedian, William Reilley, vio-cello.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25.

8 p. m.-Book review. 8:10 p. m.—Author and poets' corner. 8:20 to 9:20—Musical recital by Playlet. Artist recital. Wednesday Morning Choral Club.

10:10 p. m.-Howard Lanin's dance or- 11 to 12 p. m.-Melrose Orchestra chestra from the Arcadia Cafe. Harry popular dance music recital. Glyn Carl Zoehrns and other members FRIDAY, APRIL 2 of the Morning Glory Club; principal 6:45 to 7 p. m.-Address on "Wonders of starts from the leading music plays in

THURSDAY, APRIL 24.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Recital by W. A.

Green Company Choral Club, Earle WGY-SCHENECTAN WEAF-NEW YORK, N. Y. (492 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 20. 7:20 to 9:15 p. m.—Special musical program direct from the Capitol Theater, New York City, by courtesy of the Capitol Theater management and Mr. S. L. Rothafel (Roxy). The first part of the program will be taken direct from the stage of the theater and will consist of music by the Capitol Grand Orchestra and selections by featured artists. The second part of the program will consist of a special presen tation by Mr. Rothafel of vocal and

2:30 p. m.—Radio chapel service, under 9:15 to 10:15 p. m.—Organ recital by Alfred M. Greenfield, organist of Calvary Episcopal Church, New York City, direct from the studio of the Skinner Organ Co.

broadcasting studio in the theater.

instrumental artists direct from the

MONDAY, APRIL 21.

7:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Daily sport talk by Thornton Fisher; Vernice Gay, pianist; Jane Thomas, lyric soprano; Charles Wold, musical glass player; talk on clocks by the Ansonia Clock Co.; talk by Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Pat O'Reilly, baritone; talk by the Lawyer's Mortgage Co.; the A. and P.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22.

Concert under the auspices of the hospital music fund; Florence Gilmour, coloratura soprane; "The Mazola Orchestra." Brooklyn 9 to 11 p. m.—Aeolian mixed quartet;
Daily Eagle Weekly Digest by H. V. Leonard Shane, violinist. Popular Kaltenborn, associate editor of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle; Joseph Moskowitz, cymbalom player, accompanied to 8 p. m.—Address. Readings, Ruth by Max Yusium; Chris Meehan, tenor; Senor Guerero, South American pianist, playing for National Carbon Co.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23. 4 to 5:30 p. m.-Monroe Goodmar and his Club Royale Orchestra; Mary Davenport, contralto.

7 to 10:30 p. m .- Synagogue services under the auspices of the United Synagogue of America. Daily sport talk by Thorton Fisher; talk by American Agriculturist; one of a series of lectures on practical American politics by Schuylor C. Wallace, supervisor of government, home study department, Columbia University; concert by the United States Marine Band direct from Washington, D. C.; "The Chiclet Orchestra.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24. to 12 p. m.-Mid-week services under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches. Daily sport talk by Thornton Fisher; talk by the International Motor Co.: Jeane Alfred. soprano; talk by the Bank of America; concert direct from Hunter College, New York City; duets by Harvey Hindermyer, tenor and Earle Tuckerman, baritone; Irma Zacharias, violinman, baritone; irina zachie. Zach- 8:50 to 9 p. m.—Address, "Public School arias; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra Finance," Chas. B. Hill. arias; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra

FRIDAY, APRIL 25.

vania.

7:30 to 10 p. m.-Daily sport talk by aldine Snyder. Thornton Fisher; Sigmund Kempner, 9:20 to 9:30 p. m .- Tenor soloist, Irving xylophonist; "The Happiness Boys," Billy Jones and Ernest Hare; World Mutual Instrumental Trio, and talk on "Making Our Highways Safer for Mo-Fischer & Co.'s "Astor Coffee" Orches-

SATURDAY, APRIL 26. 7:15 to 12 p. m.—"The Scalpiess Kentucky Trail Blazer," by Prof. Howard Driggs of New York University; Paul Whiteman and his orchestra direct from the Palais Royale; talk by the Westchester County Children's Association; Eleanor Edson, lyric soprano; Leon Gilbert Simon, baritone; Genevieve Pitot, pianist; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra direct from the grill of the Hotel Pennsylvania.

WFAA—DALLAS, TEX. (476 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 29.

6 to 7 p. m.—Radio Bible class, Dr. William M. Anderson Jr., pastor First of Du Pont Powder Co.

Presbyterian Church, teacher; half 11:30 p. m.—Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler hour of the Bible study and half hour

Maurice Peterman, leader. 9 to 11 p. m .- Jack Gardner's Orches tra in popular musical recital.

MONDAY, APRIL 21. his dancing orchestra. TUESDAY, APRIL 22.

ical program present ing Mrs. Anna Ledford in piane and 1 11 to 12 p. m.-G. Haydn Jones and artists in musical recital.

Alanka."

SATURDAY, APRIL 26.

\$:30 to 9:30 p. m .- Piano recital. Prof. Julius A. Jahn, one of 10 pianists to be 11 a. m.—Easter service of a Episcopal Church, Albany, X-mon by the Rev. Charles I in massed piano recital on May 1. 11 to 12 p. m. - Adolphus Hotel Orchestra, Lawrence Morrell, director, in dance music broadcast from the phony Orchestra, Leo Klives, tor; Carl Jester, tener, most 4 p. m.—Service of St. Peters Junior Ballroom of the Adolphus.

WGN—CHICAGO, ILL. (370 METERS) SUNDAY, APRIL 20.

6 to 9 p. m.—Special Easter Sunday program given through the courtesy of 7:45 p. m.—Program by Albertion of Weldon Whitlock, Velma lecting." E. B. Power. lock, tener; Clara Thurston, harpist; Genevieve Brown, cellist. Concert se lections by the Oriole Orchestra.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22. 7 to 8 p. m.—Address. Violin solos, Ed- 7:45 p. m.—Farm program, na Crum; old-time songs, George G.

Smith; concert selections, Oriole Or-9 to 11 p. m.-Florence K. White, prane; J. Frank Jewett, planist, Carl Treven, tenor. Popular dance music,

Oriole Orchestra. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23.

to 8 p. m.—Address. Piano solos, Es-ther Arneson; contralto solos, Verna 7:45 p. m.—Program by weal p McCombs; concert selections, Oriole John Lloyd; address, The burg Training Camp, Dr. Ca 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Sport talk by Thorn- 7 to 8 p. m.—Address. Piano solos, Es-

dance music by the Oriole Orchestra. THURSDAY, APRIL 24

Quirk; concert selections by the Oriole Orchestra. 9 to 11 p. m.-Lillian Moyer, dramatic soprano; Joseph Winthrop, cellist; Bertha Rast, planist; Harry Marrill, Popular dance music by the

Oriole Orchestra.

Buhl; baritone solos, Robert J. Mc-

FRIDAY, APRIL 25.

to 8 p. m .- Violin solos, Dorothy Jensen; contralto solos, Louise Gordon concert selections, Oriole Orchestra. 9 to 11 p. m.-Mary Love Hawkins, so prano; Henry Jordan, tenor; Ruth 9:57 a prano; Henry Jordan, tenor; Ruth 9:57 a. m.—Organ music. Meiner, cellist. Popular dance music 10 a. m.—Church service und by the Oriole Orchestra.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26. to 8 p. m.—Address. Chamber music, Schubert Trio; concert selections by the Oriole Orchestra.

9 to 11 p. m.-Program of vocal and piano selections by artist pupils of Mr. MONDAY, APRIL 21. Sacerdoti and Silvio Scionti. Popular 7:30 to 9 p. m.—WHAS is allest a dance music by the Oriole Orchestra.

from the grill of the Hotel Pennsyl- 9 to 9:10 p. m .- Piano soloist, Ruth Beu-9:10 to 9:20 p. m. -Soprano soloist, Ger-

Liberman. Baritone soloist, E. Schachtel, cantor of Temple Beth El. Violinist, George Ullman. Piano, Hyman Schachtel. Tenor solo, Irving Liberman; violin and piano accompaniment. Baritone solo, B. Schachtel, cantor of Temple Beth El; violin and plane ac-

9:30 to 9:35 p. m.-Piano soloist, Ruth 9:35 to 9:45 p. m .- Soprano soloist, Ger-

aldine Snyder. 9:45 to 10:15 p. m.—Italian singers with guftar accompaniment, C. Leone and

John Drello. 10:15 to 10:20 p. m .- Duet in Hebrew, Irving Liberman, tenor; B. Schachtel, baritone. Baritone solo, B. Schachtel,

cantor of Temple Beth El. 10:30 to 10:45 p. m.-Reader, Esthermae Clark. 10:45 to 11 p. m.-Baritone soloist, C. L.

Gifford, singing organist of the Varsity Theater, Buffalo; accompanist,

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by the Class of the Louisville Com dance orchestra WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23.

8:50 p. m.—Address, "The Evolution of Silverware," by F. G. Blakelock of

Wm. A. Rogers, Ltd. 9 p. m.—Musical program given by the Phileo Battery Dealers of Buffalo, featuring the Diamond Grid Orchestra

and entertainers, under the direction

of C. F. Bettenger. Details to be anp. m.—Supper music, Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler dance orchestra. FRIDAY, APRIL 25.

8 to 9:15 p. m.-Grill room, Hotel Stat. ler. Bethlehem Presbyterian Church choir; Robert C. Hufstader, accompa-7:30 to 9 p. m.-Concert nist; Clyde B. Deater, director.

15 to 11:15 p. m.—Musical program given under the direction of H. Glenn Boice. Selections by Ivan Beaty's orchestra (courtesy of Edward J. Olson). 11:30 p. m.—Supper music, Vincent Lo-pez Hotel Statler dance orchestra.

WEEKLY RADIO G

DIO PROGR

Myrtle George Stinger, acnews builetins. Official

HAZ-TROY, N. Y. (380 METERS)

MONDAY, APRIL 21. Concert by Beman Park Neigh Association, women's quar al and instrumental soloists, Garden talk by John Jeanformer extension lecturer rk State Department of Agri-

Concert by Troy Salvation

-KANSAS CITY, MO. (411 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 20. afternoon concert service, 2 Easter Sunday evening, 8 to m. A special Easter Sunday pro-will be given by the Sweeney will be given by the Sweeney Higginbotham's Corners; hestra and a special choir

> es Prior. to 1 a. m.-Special one hout for the listeners in the ex-

series of talks to night school

district superitendent of the

p. m .- Part 1, The Gertrude Con-

rude Concannon, pianist; Mr. Her-

School of Music presents Miss

ann, violinist; Miss Anne Dick

dist Episcopal Church.

"Eighteenth

MONDAY, APRIL 21. m .- The first of a series of five

be broadcast from the night Johnson, secretary of the Sant class rooms of the Sweeney d. Address by Mr. E. J. Sweeney ent of the Sweeney Automotive & deal School. Operatic selections Verdi's "Aida," Sweeney Radio FRIDAY, APRIL M. a Little Queen," presented by Players by special arrangement the author, Channing Pollock. 7:45 p. m.-Radio dra

TUESDAY, APRIL 22. 10:30 p. m.-Program by the 45 p. m.—Address by George Dance Orchestra Stone, general manager of SATURDAY, APRIL M weeney School and director sible Theater of W H B. Ad-

broadcast from night class room bany, N. Y. A. Piano solo, selected, George WHAS-LOUISVILLE sh. Address, "Eighteenth adment," by Rev. William Wirt (400 METERS)

Orchestra, New Kenmore

p. m.-Dance music by la

Y. (380 METER

pal Church, Albany, N. Y.

7:30 p. m. Service- of Ma nue Reformed Church, Albany

1:45 p. m.—Address by Press Coolidge, delivered at the in

Quinby takes the

6:30 p. m.-Adventure

Youth's Companion

of Charities.

the Associated Press, Wal

"Co-operative Courses
Training," A. K. Getman

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

SUNDAY, APRIL 2

MONDAY, APRIL 21.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

SUNDAY, APRIL 30.

spices of Crestwood Raptist the Rev. Dr. R. F. Caveries, Organist and choir director, B. W. Minish. Springer, voice; Mr. Harry J. f. accompanist. Part 2, classical W. Minish. ram given by the Sweeney Radio 4 to 5 p. m.—Concert under to WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23.

Club, under the direction of M. llott, leader of specialists Po-ute digest of International

school leason by the Hon. He Mayor of Louisville. Ra

talk. Late important new Official Central standard

of Music: Henel Anderson, Frank Harmon, sponsor.
Miss Esther Sesmer, Miss Ale

Mrs. Florence Schoppenhors M. Code; pianists, Miss Rah

zenbacher, Miss Laura B

Henry; violins, Miss

Schanz, Miss Pauline S

nounced at 9 o'clock.

Cities' Serenaders; Earl

and saxophone; Nig I

Thomas Stradley, drums

tor, saxophone and violing trumpet and saxophone; Albanjo and trombone; Lelis

SATURDAY, APRI

ings, Miss Virginia Co Brach. Late important m

PRIDAY, APRIL 3

nounced at 9 o'clock.

p. m.—Address to night school ents of the Sweeney School, broad-WGR—BUFFALO, N. Y.

(319 METERS)

(319 METERS)

Talk, prepared by the facely State Agricultural College of ton, Ky. Concert by the Early College of ton, Ky. for the young men listeners. Hamilton Stone, general man-Sweeney School. ns from the studio by the Swee Radio Orchestra. Harmony Diggers of New Albert Fred Zur-Schmeide, plane and tor; Emile Raque, drums; Pari ber, saxophone; Robert Carte. THURSDAY, APRIL 24. 0 p. m.-Regular Thursday eve- 3:30 p. m. schedule; program in two parts.

phone: Robert Care, possible phone: Robert Meyers from phone: Robert Meyers from phone: Possible phone: Possib members of the faculty of the mer Institute of Fine Arts, 3000 10 p.

ost avenue. Program arranged by

il Rosenberg, director of the Hor- 7:30 Schneider. Late important letins. Official Central state announced at 9 o'clock. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Agricultural talk, prepared by the faculty of State Agricultural College at 16 ton, Ky. Concert under the control of the College at 16 ton, Ky. Institute. Part 2, 9 to 10 p. m .-Institute. Part 2, 9 to 10 p. in.

uest program by the Sweeney Raprane; Ge
Orchestra, under the direction of
prane; Ge
1:15 p. m.-

of Mme. Clara Sapin of Conservatory of Music. Late Conservatory of Music. FRIDAY, APRIL 25. p. m. - Address to students of school class of the Sweeney tant news bulletins. Official Constandard time announced at 9 of news bulletins. Official of ht school class of the Sweeney, and time announced at 3 to sool by John T. Schilling, director THURSDAY, APRIL 32 tile station W H B, on "Radio as a class". Direct from class room. neert by the Sweeney Radio Orches-direction of Mr. George Parrish, Wayne R. Euchner's orchestal Brown Hotel. Thirty-minute by the University of Kenney studio.

JAX-CLEVELAND, O. (390 METERS)

TUESDAY, APRIL 22. . m.—Bedtime story; a cartoon h by Don Palmer; playlet entitled 7:45 p. m.—
hitta," by the Martha Lee Club; soano solos by Rose Lamp; baritone
mbers by John Wendell Phillips; 8:38 p. m.—
gram of dance music by Phillip
halny's Orchestra.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24. Music department of the Cleve-I Federation of Women's Clubs in program including several of the mic memory contest numbers; a talk Frank Frey, assistant treasurer of Union Trust Co.; a talk by D. C. as, chairman of the Board of the 7:30 p. 1 teral Reserve Bank of Cleveland; compan a a talk by Mrs. W. W. Milar of 7:50 p. m

m.-Program by the May Co., to

MONDAY

TUESDA Coolidge as 8:00 P. M. soprano; A. C. A. Stock H. St. Joh WEDNES

SATI RD MONDA

3:00 P. 1 Rebinson. 7:00 P.

PRIDAT 1:00 P. 7:00 P.

CI SUNDAY 00 p. m. yth. D. I. TUESD per insu-Procklyn. THURSE

pianist. 9:45 p. m.— 10:15 p. m. 10:45 p. m. 11 p. m.—5

Ohio Federation of Women's

on Whit-

Y. (380 METERS) SUNDAY, APRIL 20. mists to be May 1.

Hotel Ordirector, mon by the Rev. Charles E. 10NDAY, APRIL 21.

JAZ-TROY, N. Y.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

afternoon concert service, 2 to a; Easter Sunday evening, 8 to

d. Address by Mr. E. J. Sweeney

of series of talks to night school

nt," by Rev. William Wirt - district superitendent of the

"Eighteenth

TUESDAY, APRIL 22.

Address,

dist Episcopal Church.

(390 METERS)

TUESDAY, APRIL 22.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25.

man.

2:30 p. m.—Program by W G Y
phony Orchestra, Leo Kliwen, co
tor; Carl Jester, tenor, soloist.

4 p. m.—Service of St. Peter's B
pal Church, Albany, N. Y.

7:30 p. m.—Service- of Madison
nue Reformed Church, Albany,

MONDAY APPLY

Troy Salvation

MONDAY, APRIL 21. Concert by Troy Salvation m.—Program by Albany sver Band. urtesy of 7:45 p. m.—Program by Albany the direc- Quartet; talk, "All About Stam lecting." E. B. Power.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22.

1:45 p. m.—Address by President c (411 METERS)

Coolidge, delivered at the lunchs
the Associated Press, Waldorf

SUNDAY, APRIL 20. toria, New York.

toria, New York.

7:45 p. m.—Farm program, Uncis
George G.

Quinby takes the Singing
Higginbotham's Corners;

"Co-operative Courses for Training," A. K. Getman, supering the music.

Of Agricultural Education.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23.

6:30 p. m.—Adventure story, composite music.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24.

Tits p. m.—Program by vocal purburg Training Camp," Dr. Charities.

The spiene and month for boys be broadcast from the night be broadcast from the night class rooms of the Sweeney.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25. FRIDAY, APRIL 25.

7:45 p. m.—Radio drama, comedy, at Little Queen," presented by W real School. Operatic selections to J. Mcthe Oriole the author, Channing Pollock. the author, Channing Pollock.
10:30 p. m.—Program by the Blue Darice Orchestra.

Dance Orchestra.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26.

SO p. m.—Dance music by Rom Orchestra. New Kenmore Hotel, bany, N. Y.

Second Stone, general manager of tweeney School and director of avisible Theater of W H B. Adbroadcast from night class room A Piano solo, selected, George

thy Jen. WHAS—LOUISVILLE, (400 METERS) SUNDAY, APRIL 20.

r; Ruth 9:57 a. m.—Organ music.

10 a. m.—Church service under the ca School of Music presents Miss spices of Crestwood Baptist Churde Concannon, plants; Mr. Herthe Rev. Dr. R. F. Caverlee, pa Springer, voice; Mr. Harry J. Organist and choir director, Mn fmann, violinist; Miss Anne Dick-Minish

W. Minish.

4 to 5 p. m.—Concert under the tram given by the Sweeney Radio tion of Mrs. Jane Webster Mura bestra.

MONDAY, APRIL 21.

Popular 7:30 to 9 p. m.—WHAS is silent on iday nights.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23.

p. m.—Address to night school broad-

a. day nights.

TTESDAY, APRIL 22.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Agricultural to 9 by the faculty of Sereency School, For the young men listeners, 4 falk, prepared by the faculty of Sereency School. Orchestral ton, Ky. Concert by the Zur-Schmeide, plans and dor; Emile Raque, drums; Frank ber, saxophone; Robert Carter, sphone; Robert Meyers, trumpet; banlo. Baritone solos, A. V. B. shedule; program in two parts, banlo. Baritone solos, A. V. B. shedule; program in two parts, banlo. Baritone solos, A. V. B. shedule; program to be bert Plock, trombone; Douglas residually banlo. Baritone solos, A. V. B. shedule; program to be bert Plock, trombone; Douglas residually banlo. Baritone solos, A. V. B. shedule; program to be bert Plock, trombone; Douglas residually banlo. Baritone solos, A. V. B. shedule; program to be bent plock, trombone; Douglas residually bando for the Co-opera shedule; program to be the Hotel Commodore Orchestra, under the

Violin-

Ger-

nachtel

panist,

Lopez

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23.

Rosenberg, director of the Horization of the Miderness."

7:30 p. m.—Frank Winch, April 24.

7:30 p. m.—Frank Winch, April 25.

7:30 p. m.—Babelle Slauson Bibbins, soprano, accompanied of Carver, Minn.

7:30 p. m.—Betth Brainard, Broadcasting Broadcasting Broadway.

7:30 p. m.—Betth Brainard, Broadcasting Broadway.

7:30 p. m.—Betth Bright, soprano, accompanied by Ellie Ebeling.

8:30 p. m.—Betty Bright, soprano, accompanied by Ellie Ebeling.

8:30 p. m.—Betty Bright, soprano, accompanied by Ellie Ebeling.

8:30 p. m.—Memphis Syncopators.

8:45 p. m.—Memphis Syncopators.

8:45 p. m.—Memphis Syncopators.

8:45 p. m.—Memphis Syncopators.

8:45 p. m.—Memphis Syncopators.

9:15 p. m.—Betty Bright, soprano, accompanied by Ellie Ebeling.

8:30 p. m.—Betty Bright, soprano, accompanied by Ellie Ebeling.

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8:30 p. m.—Betty Bright, soprano, accompanied by Ellie Ebeling.

8:30 p. m.—Ericle and Stream sport talk, plants.

9:15 p. m.—Betty Bright, soprano, accompanied by Ellie Ebeling.

8:30 p. m.—Ericle and Stream sport talk, plants.

9:15 p. m.—Betty Bright, soprano, accompanied by Ellie Ebeling.

9:30 p. m.—Ericle and Stream sport talk, plants.

9:30 p WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23.

Club, under the direction of N. R. llott, leader of specialists. Four-sute digest of International Susschool lesson by the Hon. Huston Q Mayor of Louisville. Radio Fettalk. Late important news bullet Late important news bul Official Central standard time nounced at 9 o'clock.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25. Class of the Louisvine on pressure of Music; Henel Anderson, pressure of Music; Henel Anderson, pressure of Music; Hener Schoppenhorst, Vlots Mrs. Florence The Bistory.

##Ill.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 36.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by the Fal
Cities' Serenaders; Earl Elliott, dire
tor, saxophone and violin; Carl Fe
trumpet and saxophone; Al Koehl
banjo and trombone; Leland Bre
sison).
Plano; Norton Hassenmiller, trump
and saxophone: Nig. Phillips. ba and saxophone; Nig Phillips, by Thomas Stradley, drums. Sopraso

DIO PROGRAMS for the WEEK-Continued

LOCAL BROADCASTING NEXT WEEK

K S D-550 KILOCYCLES-546 METERS

MONDAY, APRIL 21, 8:30 P. M.-Music program, broadcast direct from Grand MONDAY, APRIL 21, 8:30 P. M.—Music program, broadcast direct from Grand Central Theater.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 12:45 P. M.—Broadcasting the address of President Coolidge as it is delivered in New York to the members of the Associated Press, 8:00 P. M.—Studio artists recital by Lavina Gauen, contraito, Grace McGowan, soprano; Adele Quernheim, planist; arranged by E. A. Taussig. Addresses by C. A. Stookey Jr. on "Spraying the Orchard for a Good Yield of Fruit," and B. H. St. John on "Natural Water Supply."

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 6:30 P. M.—Program of Abergh's Concert Ensemble, broadcast direct from Hotel Statler.

9:00 P. M.—Program by Alumni of Washington University. Address by Chancellor Herbert S. Hadley.

11:00 P. M.—Broadcasting, direct from Hotel Statler, dance music played by Rodemich's Orchestra.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24—Silent THURSDAY, APRIL 24.—Silent.
FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 8:00 P. M.—Studio recital by Mrs. John E. Stoker, soprano; Hunter Jones, pianist.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 8:00 P. M.—Missouri Theater Orchestra concert and specialties, broadcast direct from the theater.

W C K—825 KILOCYCLES—360 METERS

MONDAY, APRIL 21, Noon-Musical program by Al Bernard and Russell Robinson, "The Dixle Stars."

3:00 P. M.—Musical program, Addresses—Featuring Al Bernard and Russell Robinson.

7:00 P. M.—Floreine Mandolin Orchestra, under direction of Mr. G. W. Anderson. Songs by Al Bernard and Russell Robinson. Address on Modern Psychology by Mrs. Harriet Luclia McCollum. German Relief Program. Address by Mrs. Norman Windsor.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, Noon—Musical program by Dixon-Lane Music Co., featuring "I Love Missouri," "Dream Boat" and "Perfect Kiss."

3:00 P. M.—Weekly talk by Mary Allen on "What's New."

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, Noon—Plano numbers by Fred Baum of Stix, Bace & Fuller.

3:00 P. M.—Weekly talk by Mary Allen on "What's New."
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, Noon—Plano numbers by Fred Baum of Stix,
Baer & Fuller.
3:00 P. M.—Musical program by Al Bernard and Russell Robinson, "The Dixle
Stars." composers of "Aggravatin' Papa," "Margie." etc.
7:00 P. M.—Address by Rabbi Leon Harrison, "The Bishop Tuttle Memorial."
Violin Solo—Miss Ethel Hare, accompanied by Estelle Chambers. Address by
a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Vocal solo—Miss Agnes Fitz
gibbon, accompanied by Miss Marie Alexander. Plano Solo—Popular selections.
—Mr. H. C. Ploeger. Address on German Relief.—Rev. John E. Rothensteiner,
pastor of Holy Ghost Parish.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, Noon—Musical program by Mr. Chas. Balmer and
Mr. Herbert Koch of Stix, Baer & Fuller Music Department.
3:00 P. M.—Popular program under direction of Mr. C. Redmond of Stix
Baer & Fuller. Mr. Erwin Kramer, violinist; Mr. Paul Schroeder, planist; Miss
Claire Goettke, soprono, Mr. C. Redmond, monologuist.
FRIDAY, APRIL 25—Musical program by Al Bernard and Russell Robinson.
3:00 P. M.—Plano recital by Irene Huth.
7:00 P. M.—Pdaress, Mr. Frederick E. Bausch, "The Significance of the Clay
Industry to the St. Louis District." under the auspices of the Associated Engineering Societies." Musical program—Mrs. G. M. Horner, reader; A. J.
Stein, violinist; Miss Mary Moore, soprano; R. Boyd Gholson, pianist.
Address, "Electro-Magnetic Waves," Prof. R. S. Glasgow of Washington University. Address—Hon. Jesse W. Barrett, Attorney-General of Missouri, on
German Relief.
FRIDAY, 11 P. M.—Popular dance program by the Rose Room Orchestra of

German Relief.

FRIDAY, 11 P. M.—Popular dance program by the Rose Room Orchestra of
Los Angeles, under the direction of A. Earle Fischer.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28—Noon. Musical program featuring Al Bernard and ussell Robinson. 3:00 P. M.—Children's program,

W M A Y-KINGSHIGHWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—1050 KILOCYCLES—280 METERS

SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 11:00 A. M.—Easter services of Kingshighway Church, 1:00 p. m. Regular services, Kingshighway Pres. Church. Rev. H. H. Forsyth, D. D. preaching.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 7:00 P. M.—Mrs. Lillian Mousseau White, violinist, former instructor in Central Conservatory of Chicago and Pratt Institute of Brooklyn, will broadcast a program of sacred and classical music.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 11 P. M.—Musical program by Kingshighway Pres. Sunday School Orchestra.

W E W-ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY-261 METERS

SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 2 P. M.—Lecture on "Priesthood in the Catholic Church" by the Rev. William J. Tracy, S. J., of St. Louis University.

THURSDAY, 7:30 p. m.—Address on "Why the President's Sons will attend the Military Training Camps," by Capt. Joseph W. Bollenbeck, U. S. A.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22. Rosenberg, director of the Hor-Institute. Part 2, 9 to 10 p. m.—Frank Winch, "The Passing 545 p. m.—Sunday evening concert by the Walderf-Astoria Symphonic Or-

11 p. m .- Sterling Mixed Quartet. AX-CLEVELAND, O. THURSDAY, APRIL 24.

7:30 p. m .- "Credit," "The Development of the Clearing House Principle and 8:30 p. m.—Mrs. Emil Coleman, soprano.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20.

Its Application to Credit," by George 9 p. m.—"Why Job Seekers Are Turned 7:30 p. m.—Church services of First m.—Bedtime story; a cartoon 7:45 p. m.-Mabel Schwab, planist. by Don Palmer; playlet entitled

Class of the Louisville Conserval as soles by Rose Lamp; baritone of Music; Henel Anderson, president them by John Wendell Phillips; 5:30 p. m.—Mr. F. N. Shepherd, speaker, American Bankers' Association.

Prank Harmon, sponsor. Vocal pan of dance music by Philips; 5:30 p. m.—Lecture by Glenn Frank, Prank Harmon, sponsor. Vocal pan of dance music by Philips. American Bankers' Association.

American Bankers' Association.

10:30 p. m.—Dance music by Hotel Astor grill orchestra, Al Eps, leader.

"Current History," direct from Town grill orchestra, Al Eps, leader.

Hall.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24.

9:30 p. m.—Mabel Schwab, pianist.

9:30 p. m.—Mabel Schwab, pianist.

9:30 p. m.—Dance program by Irving Selzer

5:25 p. m.-Legislative Review, by the direct from the Wanamaker Audito-Hon. Julius Berg. m-Program by the May Co., to 1:45 p. m.-Standard Oll Co. Bank of

9:15 p. m .- American Newspaper Pub-

1:15 p. m .- "The Cost of Advertise-

Down," by K. M. Wehinger. 9:15 p. m.—U. S. Navy night, Command-

by Howard Dobbins.

ments," a University of the Air talk

the main ballroom of the Waldorf-As-toria. Speaker, Sir Esme Howard.

Creighton Allen, pianist.

8:45 p. m .- Eunice Howard and Geor-

9:40 p. m.-Chilean program under the auspices of the Pan-American Union; Leopoldo Gutierrez, baritone.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26.

Goldsmith, chief broadcast engineer of the Radio Corporation of America. 8:20 p. m.—Entire performance of "Vogues," with Odette Myrtle, direct

7:35 to 9 p. m.—Evening services, Central Lutheran Church.

Osborn's Orchestra. MONDAY, APRIL 21.

6:15 to 7 p. m.—Dinner hour concert by North M. E. Church Orchestra. 7:30 to 8:15 p. m. — Farm lectures: "Modern Banking," J. G. MacLane; Stealing a March With Box Planting," Mrs. E. W. Gould; "America's Greatest Crop," R. Wilbur Babcock.

6:15 to 7 p. m .- Dinner hour concert by St. Paul Hotel Orchestra under the

8:15 p. m .- Concert by Apollo Club, Hal Woodruff, director.

7:30 to 8:15 p. m. - Farm lectures:

"Pageant of Perennials," Mrs. N. S. Sawyer; "Forest Protection and Agri-

Musical selection, High Thomas.

(309 METERS)

Presbyterian Church of Walnut Hills, Rev. Fred K. McMillan, minister. er of Midshipman, U. S. Naval Acad- 8:15 p. m.—Concert by the Western and Southern Orchestra, directed by William Kopp (under the auspices of the Welfare Association of the Western and Southern Life Insurance Co.)

MONDAY, APRIL 21. 8:30 p. m .- "Department of Health," a S p. m .- Concert by the Lions Club quartet of Cincinnati. Miss Helene Marie Kessing, soprano; Miss Helen Louise Nugent, contralto; Mr. Herman O. Shatz, baritone; Mr. Richard Pavey, tenor; Mrs. Grace Raine, accompanist, and Mr. Fred Haine, assisting tenor. 9:30 p. m. — The Crosley theatrical re-view and entertainment by Woody Meyer's Cincinnati Dance Ted Kennedy, director and violinist; Ernst W. Meyer, manager and drums; William Dinkel, piano; Earl Vetter, saxophone; Robert Seavers, saxophone,

tenor; Rudolph Schneider, trombene

Clifford Yaeges, trumpet;

FRIDAY, APRIL 25. 8 p. m.-Dorothy MacDonough, soprano;

8:15 p. m.-Don Marquis, courtesy of Doubleday-Page. 8:30 p. m.—Dorothy MacDonough, so-prano; Creighton Allen, planist.

giana Martinez, two plano work; . m.-Looseleaf Current Topics. 9:15 p. m.-Georgiana Martinez, pianist Eunice Howard, planist; two plane

9:30 p. m.-Book Chat, by Grace Isabel

10:30 p. m .- Dance program by Paul Specht and his Hotel Alamac orches

7:30 p. m .- Claremont male quartet. p. m .- "Radio Engineering and Phono-

from the Shubert Theater.

WLAG-MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL, MINN. (417 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 20. 6:20 to 7:40 p. m.—Services, Second Church of Christ, Scientist.

9:15 p. m.-Weather report. 9:30 to 10:45 p. m .- Program by George

TUESDAY, APRIL 22.

direction Sam Helman. 7:30 to 8:15 p. m. — Farm lectures: "Clearing Minnesota Cutover Lands," A. J. Schwantes; "Some Fur Traders of Early Minnesota," Dr. Grace Lee Nute; "The Sisterhood of the Annuals," Mrs. William Geethunz.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23.

forecasts.

Glee Club.

cornetist.

thedral.

Marcus Kellerman

8:45 p. m .- Song recital to be

p. m.—Cornet duets by Phu and Valentine Martone.

WTAM-CLEVELAND

m.-WTAM Symphony

Thomas Lidyard, boy sopran-

Hruby, clarinet; Max Schmitt Emma Johnson Wise, sopran

Field, soprano; Enrico Sev Blanche Hankinson, accomp

Silverberg, violinist and Alois

Orchestra assisted by mem Northeast Y. M. C. A. Minstrel

Tom Lidyard, Gerald Forstne

pal Cathedral, broadcast from

SATURDAY, APRIL 28.

(517 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 20.

MONDAY, APRIL 21.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

THURSDAY, APRIL 34.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25.

8:30 p. m.-The Detroit News 0

Graystone Ballroom.

program by the choir of St. J Church, T. E. Okroy, director,

C. Bruce Myers, baritone;

Marquardt, Elmer, Paul and

m .- Dance program, WTAM

Mae Parsons, accor

(390 METERS)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

RADIO PROGRAMS for the WEEK-

Rieth, banjo; William Wilde, bass tuba

 11 p. m.—Knepp Hawaiian entertainers.
 Mother, father, daughter and son.
 11:30 p. m. — The Masked Serenaders, Carleton F. Rust, planist and director; 6 p. m.-Program by Lyric Male Quar-George A. Meade, manager and drums; Richard Rye, alto saxophone; Hamer

Rye, C melody saxophone; Emil Hostettler, trombone; Orvin Glemser, violin; Clarence Wright, banjo. 12 p. m.—Special midnight program by the Chubb-Steinberg Orchestra de

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23. & p. m .- Shrine band will be directed by Henry Fillmore, featuring Eddie Ball, Howard Hafford and Billy Waterworth. Henry Fillmore's new march, "The Man of the Hour," which is dedicated to Mr. Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, will be one of the pinnacles of the evening's performance. The boys and Henry will spring a number of big sur-

THURSDAY, APRIL 24 10 p. m .- Violin recital by Mr. Schima

11 p. m .- Popular dance program by Doherty's Melody Boys. F. A. Pendergast, Bludin, saxophone; Bake Holthaus, drums; Harry Kennedy, trombone; J. L. Doherty, banjo and manager.

WMAQ-CHICAGO, ILL. (447.5 METERS)

MONDAY, APRIL 21. 4:10 p. m .- Mme. Elizabeth Bell, dressmaking lessons.

8 p. m .- Talk by Harry Hansen, literary

4:30 p. m.-To be announced. Monday night is silent night in Chicago. TUESDAY, APRIL 22.

editor of the Daily News. 8:20 p. m.—Americanization lessons. 8:50 p. m.—La Salle Orchestra. 9:10 p. m.-Lecture from the University

of Chicago. 9:30 p. m.-Lyon & Healy program. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23.

7 p. m .- Miss Georgene Faulkner, the story lady; stories for the children. 7:30 p. m .- Weekly lecture from Northwestern University.

8:40 p. m.-La Salle Hotel Orchestra. 9 p. m .- Talks from the various Chicago charities.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24. m.—Boy Scouts' weekly talk. Talk 1:30 p. m.—Orchestra concert (1 hour).

of The Daily News, "The National Parks." Ellis Pretnice Cole, Talk by Ray Munger, investment editor. 8:40 p. m.-La Salle Orchestra. 9 p. m .- Lecture from the University of

9:15 p. m.—Drexel quartet FRIDAY, APRIL 25.

7 p. m.-Weekly 'Wide-Awake Club" 9: program by Mrs. Frances M. Ford of the Daily News. 7:30 p. m.—Music memory contest conducted by Mrs. Marx E. Oberndorfer.

p. m .- Americanization lessons. 8:40 p. m.-La Salle Orchestra. 9 p. m .- Third of series of lectures from

the Field Museum, Karl P. Schmidt, "Hunting Crocodiles in Honduras." 9:15 p. m.—Musical program by Flora 8 p. m.—Musical program by a group Hardie Burditt-Charles Lee Cocke. SATURDAY, APRIL 26.

III. Y. M. C. A. band. 9 p. m.-Balaban & Katz Chicago Theater revue.

WMC-MEMPHIS, TENN. (500 METERS) MONDAY, APRIL 21.

8:30 p. m.—Hotel Gayoso Orchestra in weekly request program. Prof. Gasper Pappalardo director TUESDAY, APRIL 22.

8:30 p. m.-Program by the Eastern Star Glee Club. 11 p. m.-Midnight Frolic nounced later via radio.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24. 8:30 p. m.—Miss Clara Ahern and her Chisca Hotel Philharmonic Orchestra, in weekly recital.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25. 8:30 p. m.-Program by Misha Feibesh

& Co. 11 p. m .- Midnight Frolic will be announced later.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26. 8:30 p. m.—Rheinhardt's Music Faculty Buffton, O. will render an hours entertainment. 9 p. m.—Weel

WOAW-OMAHA, NEB. (526 METERS) SUNDAY, APRIL 20.

6 p. m .- Bible study hour, under personal direction of Mrs. Carl R. Gray.

9 p. m.-Easter service by courtesy of First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Edwin H. Jenks, pastor. Personnel: First Presbyterian Church Quartette, Louise Jansen Wylie, soprano and director; Mrs. Verne Miller, contralto; Ross B. Johnson, tenor; A. L. Hobbs, bass; Louise Shadduck Zabriskie, accomMONDAY, APRIL 21.

e p. m.-Melody Jazz Orchestra, C. Brue-TUESDAY, APRIL 22. chert, director.

70 p. m.—Concert by the Mu Phi Epsilon 6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Randall's Sorority, Alpha Chapter, from the Royal Orchestra of Brandeis Store Res-7:30 Metropolitan School of Music, under taurants. the direction of Prof. W. S. Sterling. 9 p. m.-Concert program by 17th U. S.

Infantry Band, Herman Webel, director. TUESDAY, APRIL 22.

tet of Lincoln, Neb. 1. On the Sea, 8 Buck; 2. Medley of Popular Songs; 3. "That Old Gang of Mine," quartet; 4. Baritone solo, "Off to Philadelphia," Haynes, Archie N. Jones; 5. Travesty on "Comin' Through the Rye," O'Hara; 8 6. "Weaver of Dreams," Jess Williams; 7. Medley of old fashioned songs and readings. Quartet personnel: J. E. Dahlberg, first tenor; Oscar Bennett, second tenor; D. D. Dirks, basso; Ar- g:20 p. m.-Old-time barn dance program chie N. Jones, baritone; and Manager Jess Williams, accompanist. 6:30 p. m.-Dinner program by Carl

Lamp's Orchestra.
p. m. Program by courtesy of the 8 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Omaha Lodge No. 39, featuring the Omaha Elks Band, Henry G. Cox,

director. THURSDAY, APRIL 21. 6 p. m .- Every child's story hour, con-

ducted by Grace Sorenson, editor and the State Board of Agriculture. publisher of Every Child's Magazine. piano; Ridge Bludin, trumpet; Leo 6:30 p. m.-Dinner program by Ackerman's Orchestra of Empress Rustic Garden, 1

9 p. m .- Program by Creston (Iowa) Concert Orchestra, Charles A. Hayden, director, courtesy Creston Kiwanis Club.

9 p. m.—Recital program by artist pupils of Harry Braviroff (piano), and Washington Tonight" by Frederick will Hetherington (violin and saxo-

companist. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Francis 9:55 p. m.—Time signals and weather Potter's Mandolin Quartet. p. m.—Program by Hotel Fontenelle 7:45 p. m.—Dance program by the Bet-Concert Trio. Louis Culp, director. Auspices Mid-West Electric Co. Auspices Mid-West Electric Co.

9:45 p. m.—Swede program assisted by by Rev. J. Henning Nelms.

WOC—DAVENPORT, IOWA (484 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 20. 9 a. m .- Sacred chimes concert.

by Rockwell R. Stephens, auto editor Putriotic and sacred numbers by the Palmer School Radio Orchestra, Erwin Swindell, conductor. 7 p. m .- Organ recital from the B. J. Palmer residence, Erwin Swindell, or-

ganist. 8 p. m.-Church service, Very Rev. Marmaduke Hare, Dean of Trinity Episco-pal Church, Davenport, Ia.

:30 p. m.—Musical program (1½ hours) The Palmer School Radio Orchestra, Erwin Swindell, conductor; Margaret Frank, soprano; Erwin Holbrook, baritone. MONDAY, APRIL 21.

7 p. m .- Educational lecture under the auspices of the Masonic Service Association. Subject: "Business Ethics," by Henry S. Nollen, president Equitable Life Insurance Co., Des Moines, Ia. from Clinton, la., directed by Harry Yeazelle Mercer.

7:30 p. m.—Band concert by the Dixon, 10 p. m.—Musical program by Methodist Episcopal Church Choir of Kewanee,

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23.

p. m.—Educational talk: "Beautifying the Home Grounds," by J. H. Paarmann, curator, Davenport Academy of p. m.-Musical program (1 hour)

Presbyterian Orchestra, of Fulton, Ill. THURSDAY, APRIL 24. 7 p. m .- Educational lecture: "The History and Aim of Odd Fellowship," by Justin Washburn, County Superintend-ent of Schools, Rock Island County, Ill. p. m.—Orchestra program (1 hour), The Palmer School Radio Orchestra,

Erwin Swindell, conductor. V. B. Rochte, baritone soloist. FRIDAY, APRIL 25. 7:20 p. m.-Sunday School lesson. International lesson for next Sunday discussed by Dr. Frank Willard Court, pastor St. John's Methodist Episcopal

Church, Davenport, Ia.

p. m.—Musical program (1 hour).
Girls' Glee Club of Buffton College, 9 p. m.-Weekly tourists' road bulletin, as compiled by touring bureau, Daven-port Chamber of Commerce.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26. 9 p. m.—Orchestra program (1 hour), The Palmer School Radio Orchestra, Erwin Swindell, conductor. Rochte, baritone, soloist.

BERWEDD WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

1110 OLIVE STREET ST. LOUIS, M

WOS—JEFFERSON CITY, 8:15 p. m.—Song recital to be ass. 8:30 p. m.—A talk on the United Coast Guard, by Oliver M. Ma

SUNDAY, APRIL 20, m.—Entire religious services of 9 the First Christian Church of Jefferson and Valentine Martone.

City. Rev. Robert M. Talbert, pastor,

A Reach

A Reach City. Rev. Robert M. Taibert, pasted
A. Beach.
Prof. Siebert Price, organist, Mrs. Fred
9:30 p. m.—Song recital to be an Prof. Siebert Price, organist, and . 9:30 p. m.—Song recital to be anne Reagle, violinist and robed choir of 24 9:55 p. m.—Time signals and

MONDAY, APRIL 21. 10 p. m.-Concert of Hawaiian p. m.-Program by the Missouri State 11 p. m.-Concert by the Hira Prison Orchestra; piano solos by Harry M. Snodgrass, the "King of the

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23. p. m.—Address: "Co-operative Mar-keting vs. Speculation," by D. R. Cowan, assistant professor of rural econo- 8 p. mics, Missouri College of Agriculture, Columbia.

by the string trio, Louie Barton, lead fiddle, George Schrimf, bass fiddle and Bryan Williams, guitar. FRIDAY, APRIL 25.

p. m.—Debate by members of the Missouri University debate team on "Resolved That the United States Should 8 Enter the Permanent Court of International Justice."

and Edwards' Jolly Five Soloist seph Kuhn, Edson Hill, Jack Cle 8:45 p. m.-"Farm fellowship," a 15-minute talk by Secretary Jewell Mayes of 9 p. m.—Musical program to be ar-nounced in advance by radiophone. WWJ-DETROIT, MICH

WRC—WASHINGTON, D. C. (469 METERS)

TUESDAY, APRIL 22. 8:30 p. m.—Shakspearean reading by 6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Yost's
Orchestra of De Luxe Dancing AcadPlayers.

Walter W. Beck of the Ram's Head 5 p. m.—The Detroit News Orch
MONDAY, APRIL 21.

Orchestra of De Luxe Dancing Acad8:45 p. m.—Piano recital by Felian Gar8:30 p. m.—The Detroit News Or
vocal program under the dire

8:30 p. m.—The Detroit News Ord phone). Miss Violette Duetsch, ac9:15 p. m.—Concert by the orchestra of Estelle Earl, contraito, companist.

William Wile.
9:15 p. m.—Concert by the orchestra of WEDNESDAY, All WEDNESD 8:30 p. m.—The Detroit News Orc Francis Firth, baritone, and his

ter 'Ole Orchestra.

10 p. m .- Dance music by Jean Orpheus Male Chorus, arranged by Gus 8:45 p. m.—Song recital to be announced. kette's Orchestra, broadcast fr 9 p. m.-A talk on motoring, under the auspices of the American Automobile 11 p. m.—The Detroit News Or Association.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25. 9:15 p. m.-Concert by Irving Boern- 8:30 p. m.-The Detroit News O

stein's Wardman Park Hotel orches-Anne Campbell, the Detroit Ne 9:15 p. m.—De Paul University School of 5:15 a. m.—Special Easter sunrise serv- 9:55 p. m.—Time signals and weather

forecasts SATURDAY, APRIL 26.

Seeger, banjo quartet; Paul 8 p. m.-Piano recital by Helen Corbin SATURDAY, APRIL 26. 5 p. m.—Baseball scores.

"Uncle Sam Orders 500 Super-

Heterodyne Sets for His Own Use" SPECIFICATIONS

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